

COURT UPHOLDS FIRING

Maheu Throws Snake Eyes; House Wins Hughes Stakes

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Robert A. Maheu lost his bitter struggle to hold control of the Nevada operation of billionaire Howard Hughes Saturday when a district court ruled that he had been legally fired by the board of the Hughes Tool Co.

Maheu, the 52-year-old former FBI agent who had run the \$300-million hotel-casino and mining prop-

erties for the past four years was ordered to turn over the Nevada empire to the tool company.

District Court Judge Howard Babcock ruled that a signature on a proxy authorizing the board to dismiss Maheu was valid. Hughes disappeared from the Desert Inn

hotel on Thanksgiving without a word to Maheu, who contended the signature was a forgery. Babcock said he was satisfied "that Howard Hughes wanted to terminate his relationship with Robert Maheu through appropriate legal steps."

Babcock said, however, that his decision makes no determination as to Maheu's financial rights.

Maheu was expected to appeal the decision to higher courts and perhaps seek damages for breach of contract including loss of his job which reportedly paid more than \$150,000 a year.

He testified during the two-week hearing that Hughes, although he had never seen him in person, had told him in a number of telephone conversations

that they "would be together during our lifetimes."

The judge said the testimony of Los Angeles contractor Levane Forsythe about the spiriting of a "tall, thin man" from the Desert Inn on Thanksgiving was "not credible."

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Cessna Protests Exclusion of Bid on Warplane Pact

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Cessna Aircraft Co. asked President Nixon and the Pentagon Saturday to hold up an award of a warplane contract pending a "full and complete explanation as to why Cessna as the lowest bidder was excluded."

Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. said Friday that Fairchild-Hiller Corp., Republic Division, Farmingdale, N. Y., and Northrop Corp., Hawthorne, Calif., had been selected from six firms bidding to take part in a 28-month competition in which each will build two prototype planes.

IN A TELEGRAM to Nixon, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Seamans, Cessna's board chairman, Dwane L. Wallace, said:

"We plan to take all steps necessary to assure ourselves and our employees that

the contracts were let on merit and not because of the voting strength of California and New York."

The aircraft, the A-X, is to be a close-support plane for troops the Air Force's first especially designed for such a mission involving action against enemy targets close to friendly forces. It is to be a relatively slow plane flying at just over 400 miles an hour.

IT IS INTENDED to be a rugged, single seat, twin turboprop engine aircraft built strong enough to survive enemy ground fire, carry up to 16,000 pounds of bombs and other ordnance.

Wallace's telegram said Cessna bid \$28.3 million compared to \$28.9 million by Northrop and \$41.2 million by Fairchild-Hiller.

"We submitted a very competitive design at the lowest price," he added.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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ACT OR CONVEY JAN. 3 Congress Given Nixon Ultimatum

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to call the newly elected Congress into session on Jan. 3 unless the current lame-duck session votes his major proposals up or down, the White House said Saturday.

Nixon, who earlier had urged Republican leaders of the Senate and House to hold round-the-clock sessions — even on Sunday — to clean up pending legislation hardened his position Saturday afternoon.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that, if Nixon does not get the action he wants out of the dying 91st Congress, he will withhold his signature from a measure that would permit

the 92nd Congress to wait until Jan. 21 to convene.

Ziegler quoted the chief executive as saying:

"The failure of this Congress to act means that matters of urgent importance that mean jobs and income and affect millions of Americans, and Americans in need, could be delayed for as much as a year because of the failure of this Congress to act."

Deadlock in Senate on 7 Bills

Filibusters Keep Congress From

Adjourning in '70

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Senate struggled for nine hours Saturday but made little progress toward ending a legislative snarl that has halted action on several key bills and prevented the 91st Congress from quitting for the year.

At day's end, the flaming controversy over whether to continue development of an American supersonic transport plane with a \$210-million federal subsidy still blocked the road to adjournment. A vote to shut off a filibuster against the SST measure fell 18 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

Shortly before the Senate recessed until 9 a.m. Monday, it was told that Japanese negotiators had agreed to voluntary quotas on their nation's textile exports to the United States. Such a settlement would further reduce chances for Senate passage of a trade bill that has provoked one of seven real or threatened filibusters.

BUT THE White House representative in the textile negotiations was reported to have denied that any settlement was reached.

Some progress also was reported on a package deal, worked out in a private meeting between Senate leaders, to free President Nixon's proposal for \$255 million in military and economic aid to Cambodia.

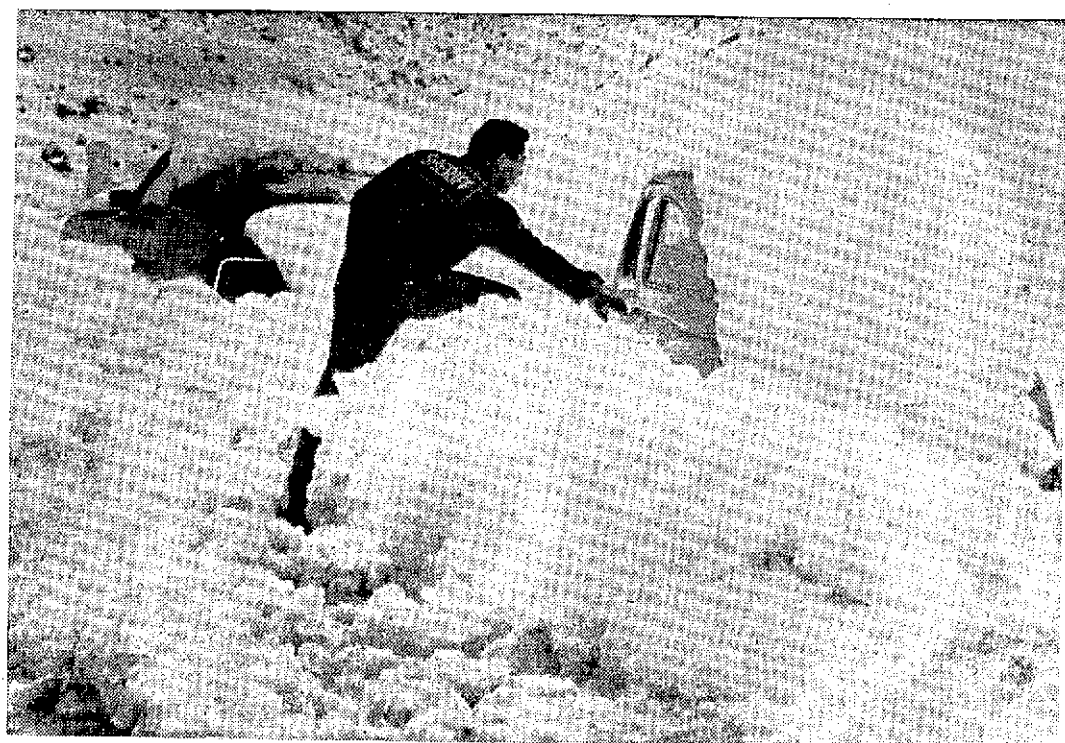
Even that began crumbling as night fell, however. Senate sources said some "hawks" objected to the plan because of a provision that would ban the entry of U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The key to a way out of the legislative quagmire appeared to be the SST. Senate leaders felt that if that dispute could be resolved, perhaps by postponing it until next year, the other deadlocks could be overcome.

On the positive side, for example, the Senate raised the Administration's hope for some action on Nixon's welfare reform plan and the House gave final congressional approval to a \$2.9-billion three-year extension of public housing and urban renewal programs.

IN CONTRAST, House-Senate conferees broke up in disagreement over the form of an expanded food stamp program for the

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)



STALLED CARS ARE BURIED IN SNOW IN TEJON PASS NORTH OF LOS ANGELES
Sheriff's Capt. Joseph Enger Checks Abandoned Vehicles to Make Sure No Motorists Are Trapped
—AP Wirephoto

L.B. Low Spots Flooded; Snow Halts Travel North

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

Rainfall in Long Beach from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday measured 1.58 inches, bringing the season total to 6.53 inches, weather officials said.

Long Beach police, towing crews and public service workers were kept busy Friday night and early Saturday blocking off flooded intersections and rescuing stranded motorists.

At least 60 cars were stalled at more than a dozen flooded intersections. At the San Diego Freeway underpass on Willow Street, water rose to a height of more than four feet, immersing three vehicles.

At the underpass the wa-

ter was so deep police used a motorboat to examine the swamped vehicles in case passengers were trapped inside. And at Wardlow Road and Cherry Avenue there were reports of civilian rescuers navigating the flooded intersection on rafts.

To the north, most of about 1,000 motorists and bus passengers were evacuated Saturday from a 20-mile stretch of the Interstate 5 ridge route between Gorman and Castaic where the travelers were stranded overnight by a sudden heavy snowstorm.

By nightfall Saturday, sheriff's and Division of Highways rescue teams, using helicopters, snowplows and four-wheel-drive vehicles, had taken all the

stranded people they could find to safety. But they reported at least 200 cars were still stuck in the snowbound Tehachapi Mountains roadway that links Los Angeles to Bakersfield.

Though one southbound lane had been opened for a few hours between Gorman and Castaic, a new snowstorm Saturday evening caused the California Highway Patrol to seal off the highway from Castaic to Wheeler Ridge on the north side of the Grapevine.

Most of the motorists had been marooned since about 10 p.m. Friday in 20-degree weather when the highway was shut down because of the two-foot snowfall.

Many travelers abandoned their mired cars and hiked through drifts as high as eight feet to get to the nearest gas station, restaurant or motel or any other building that offered shelter.

About 500 managed to make their way through a single traffic lane to Gorman near the 4,183-foot summit of Tejon Pass. Authorities reported about 150 persons crammed into the 58-room Caravan Motor Inn while shelter for others was found in nearby homes and other buildings.

A few hundred other people decided to stay in their cars overnight waiting for rescuers on Saturday morning.

Rescue crews worked

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Widow Must Pay

Q. My husband was killed in an automobile accident in June. About two months ago I received a bill from the California Division of Highways for \$477.54, to pay for the freeway pole my husband hit. I called their Los Angeles office and explained that I have three small children and we live on my husband's Social Security of only \$300 per month. I told the person in their office that I would be unable to pay the full amount right away but could try to make monthly payments. They said they would look into my case and let me know if this would be all right. I still haven't heard from them. Do I really have to pay for this pole? Mrs. C. M., Paramount.

A. "According to a state ordinance, the Division of Highways is required to recover all damages," ACTION LINE was told by Milton Stark of the division. So it looks like you'll have to pay, but Stark assured ACTION LINE that monthly payments of \$15 would be fine. Apparently your husband wasn't covered by automobile insurance at the time of his accident. Stark said that ordinarily the insurance carrier assumes responsibility in a

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)



- IT WAS THE BOWL GAME nobody won. Leon Burns scored three touchdowns but even that wasn't enough as the Cal State Long Beach 49ers and the University of Louisville Cardinals battled to a 24-24 stalemate in the 25th renewal of the Pasadena Bowl Saturday. The 49ers overcame a 21-7 halftime deficit to forge the tie. Details and pictures on Page S-1.
- SATURN WORKSHOP, world's largest manned space vehicle, takes shape in Huntington Beach. Page A-4.
- ARE THERE any bizarre possibilities left for the Tate-La Bianca trial? Monday may provide the answer. Page A-8.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-19.
- FIRST VICTIM of psychopathic 'Zodiac' killer died in lovers lane two years ago today. The killer now claims 13. Page A-24.
- THE BIG CALIFORNIA population boom is over. See Gil Bailey's analysis. Page A-25.

Amusements	B8	Music and Arts	W6
Beach Combing	B1	Dixon	B13
Bridge	W8	Radio-TV	TV1-24
Classified	C1-14	Ship Arrivals	B13
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-11
Editorials	B2-3	Travel	S12
		Women's News	W1-8

L.B. Suspect in Hijacking Ship to Cambodia Back to U.S. Jail

Merchant seaman Alvin L. Glatowski of Long Beach, one of two men accused of hijacking the American munitions ship Columbia Eagle to Cambodia last March 14, was returned secretly to the U.S. Saturday and jailed in Los Angeles.

Glatowski, 21, of 5914 Wardlow Road, who surrendered to the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh Tuesday, was delivered to the jail by U.S. marshals and booked without bail on federal mutiny and piracy charges.

A federal grand jury had previously indicted him on

the charges after he and a companion, Clyde W. McKay Jr., 26, of Escondido, sought political asylum in Cambodia.

When Glatowski turned himself over to American officials, he said he surrendered because he feared harassment and "possible execution" by guards assigned him by the Cambodian government.

McKay, along with an American Army deserter, escaped from his Cambodian guards Oct. 30 and neither man has been seen since.

U.S. Atty. Robert Meyer said Saturday Glatowski

had been returned secretly to "maintain the safety of the prisoner." He refused to detail how Glatowski was brought to Los Angeles, but sources said he was brought by plane from Vietnam to Travis Air Force Base in Northern California.

Meyer said Glatowski will be arraigned Monday in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

Glatowski and McKay were among the crew of the Columbia Eagle bound for Thailand with a cargo of 1,750 tons of napalm

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

RADIATION SPREADING OVER NEVADA, UTAH

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Light radiation Saturday spread over a wide area of Nevada and Utah from an underground nuclear test shot that went awry and burst through the surface the day before at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The AEC said the radiation presented no danger to human health or life and only the most minute traces of fallout were deposited on the ground.

"It is dispersing and thinning," an AEC spokesman said. "It is snowing throughout the entire area, and that is scrubbing the air clean."

Planes following the radioactive cloud traced it as far as Provo, Utah, 450 miles from the test site, the AEC said. It was detectable at a height of several thousand feet over a 70-mile-wide area of Nevada and Utah stretching from the test site 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas almost to Salt Lake City.

The AEC said it was not known how far the radiation could spread before the radioactive dust in the cloud all fell to the ground.

An AEC spokesman said Friday's spillage was not

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Publisher Ponders Suing Student Arrested in Indochina; 4 Crewmen Killed

Combined News Services

Publisher William Loeb said Saturday in Manchester, N.H., he is looking for a way to bring a taxpayer's suit against former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and three aides to recover part of \$8 billion spent on the TFX (F111) jet airplane.

"I cannot understand why the Justice Department doesn't move into this situation immediately," Loeb said in a statement for Sunday's edition of the Manchester Union Leader.

He said the report of the Senate investigating subcommittee had revealed "a scandal unsurpassed in magnitude in the last half-century in Washington," and said he had asked his attorneys to study the possibility of bringing suit against McNamara and the aides as individuals.

The men, he said, should "compensate in some small amount for their depletion of the public treasury."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said Friday his permanent investigations subcommittee had determined former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric was in "flagrant conflict of interest" in awarding of contracts in the early 1960s to General Dynamics Corp. He was an advisor to the corporation and a de facto member of its board of directors when the award was made, McClellan said.

Former Navy Secretary Fred Korh was accused of "impropriety" in the case and former Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert was charged with writing "inaccurate" memorandums justifying the selection of General Dynamics. All four men were accused of deliberately trying to deceive Congress and the public about the failure of the F111.

RED IS YANK

The United States Saturday officially confirmed the U.S. citizenship of a young Russian physicist and his Brooklyn-born mother, but it seemed unlikely at present the Soviet Union would honor this ruling.

State Department officials admitted that the Soviet Union regarded Russian-born Leonid Rigerman, 30, as a Soviet citizen and did not know how Saturday's ruling would affect whether he and his mother, Esther Michael-Rigerman, can return to the United States.

EDITOR DIES

Maggie Savoy Bellows, women's editor of the Los Angeles Times, died Saturday of cancer at age 53.

Mrs. Bellows, who wrote under the byline of Maggie Savoy, was urban affairs editor of United Press International in New York City before joining The Times in 1967. She was married to James Bellows, and associate editor of the Los Angeles Times and previously editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

NO REPRISAL

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the Republican senators who bucked the Nixon Administration and campaigned for Sen. Charles Goodell of New York need not fear reprisals when they run again, the Akron Beacon Journal reports in its Sunday editions.

In a copyright interview with Beacon Journal writers, Agnew called Goodell "a unique case."

"He didn't always disagree, he made a career out of disagreeing," said Agnew.

RIVERS UP

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who underwent open heart surgery Dec. 11, has regained enough strength to walk unassisted, a University Hospital spokesman in Birmingham, Ala., said Saturday.

Rivers, 65, had surgery to replace a faulty heart valve with a plastic one.



A BRASS BAND and 500 persons greet Walter Hickel on homecoming to Alaska.

—AP Wirephoto



MARGARET CUTTINO
Solein Kin Missing

MISSING

A search was under way today for the 13-year-old daughter of State Rep. James Cuttino, D-Sumter.

Cuttino's daughter Margaret has been missing since she left home Friday for nearby Willow Drive School in Sumter, S.C.

Authorities said the girl never reached school.

Sumter Police Chief Leslie W. Griffin said there was no evidence of foul play.

BACKS CHAVEZ

The widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Saturday urged blacks to fully support the unionization struggle of Mexican-American farm workers.

Mrs. Coretta King visited jailed farm labor leader Cesar Chavez in the Monterey County Jail in Salinas, then addressed a mass rally of farm workers in a parking lot outside.

She urged black people to support a nationwide boycott of lettuce produced by a Salinas valley grower who has refused to sign a contract with the union.

WARNING

Time is running out for mankind unless the world's governments are willing to fight hunger and overpopulation as fervently as they stockpile armaments, Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Norman E. Borlaug said Saturday in Cresco, Iowa.

"With our science, our technology and our humanness — if we will spread it — we have the knowhow to build a better life for all the world," Borlaug said. "It remains to be seen whether we will do so or whether we will destroy ourselves," he said in the town of his boyhood.

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Jet Hijack Foiled; 4 U.S. Planes Reported Downed in Indochina; 4 Crewmen Killed

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A tall man in an afro haircut attempted to hijack a Continental Airlines jetliner Saturday night, but surrendered quietly to police in the washroom of the plane when his attempt was aborted.

Tulsa police said they took the man into custody without resistance when the plane landed at Tulsa International Airport.

The would-be hijacker was identified as a 36-year-old Okmulgee State Technical College student from Brooklyn, N.Y. Police said he handed a stewardess a note saying he wanted to go to Cuba. She saw no weapon but told the pilot who requested that he be allowed to land in Tulsa to let off the passengers.

WHEN THE plane landed the passengers and some of the crew got off and Tulsa police officer Don Ecker got on. Ecker said he found the hijacker standing in the plane's washroom with a wet cloth in his hand. Ecker said he had no trouble taking the man into custody.

Continental Flight 144 originated in El Paso, Tex., and had stopped in Albuquerque, Denver and Wichita, Kan., before its scheduled termination in Tulsa.

The hijacker was hustled into the airport's operation area by police where members of the FBI began questioning him.

Details of the attempted hijacking were sketchy, but the man apparently was subdued by other passengers on the plane.

In Stockholm, a Swedish engineer returning from a business trip to Czechoslovakia said he saw Soviet troops stationed in Czechoslovakia moving northward toward the Polish border about 50 miles away.

New York Times Service
BONN—Western travelers and western intelligence agencies Saturday reported large troop movements in Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Apparently they were aimed at sealing off and controlling areas of unrest.

Intelligence sources said that two Polish divisions had moved to the northern coast of Poland to cope with the riots that have occurred in cities there since Monday.

Rolf Bergstrom of Malmoe told the Stockholm newspaper Expressen, "I have traveled this way several times before but I have never seen such a lot of Russians. Altogether I saw 50 vehicles, including tanks."

Warsaw television showed a three-minute picture of havoc in Gdansk, focal point of the violence, where damage has been estimated at \$3.3 million.

Viewers saw blazing buildings, burned houses and looted stores, with wrecked shelves, broken windows and goods littering the floors.

The Polish news agency said the situation was tense in Szczecin, but added: "However, there are no incidents."

The radio in Szczecin reported: "Some enterprises were not working normally today." It mentioned a strike at the Warski shipyards.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight and Monday. Chance of rain Monday. Rainfall probability today 10 per cent. Forecast high temperature today 59, low near 43.
Orange County: Partly cloudy today, increasing clouds tonight and Monday. Chance of rain Monday. Highs near 60, lows 35 to 42. Chance of rain today 10 to 20 per cent.
Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy today, with a few scattered showers. Increasing clouds tonight and Monday, with the chance of rain spreading south over the area Monday. Highs 33 to 63, lows 30 to 40.
Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy with isolated showers today, variable clouds Monday. Highs 40 to 55 in higher valleys, 53 to 63 in lower valleys. Lows 20 to 35 in higher valleys, 33 to 43 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Cloudy this morning, with scattered showers. Mostly fair this afternoon and tonight. Increasing clouds Monday. Highs 57 to 63, lows 33 to 43.
Oroville Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Convection to the Mexican Border: Mostly light and variable winds becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Partly cloudy at times, with a few morning showers along the south coast, then increasing clouds tonight and Monday. Rains spreading south along the coast Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 a.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 7 a.m. Sunset: 4:54 a.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: — Moonset: 11:40 a.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 12:18 a.m. Moonset: 12:04 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs: 4.2 feet at 3:50 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 2:21 p.m. Lows: 2.6 feet at 9:45 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 8:51 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs: 4.5 feet at 4:03 a.m. and 3 feet at 4:03 p.m. Lows: 2 feet at 10:57 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 9:53 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 59 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	57	43	1.5
L.B. Airport	56	43	2.36
Los Angeles	55	44	1.87
Bakersfield	46	34	.46
Big Bear Lake	34	19	.48
Bishop	42	29	.02
Blythe	56	37	
El Centro	62	4	.01
Fresno	55	43	.21
Lake Arrowhead	34	28	1.29
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	46	21	
Albany	71	37	
Bismarck	5	-9	
Boise	31	19	
Boston	52	37	
Buffalo	43	32	.06
Chicago	50	30	
Cleveland	50	35	
Denver	56	13	
Des Moines	22	13	
Detroit	42	24	
Fairbanks	8	-41	
Fort Worth	50	30	
Holena	16	3	
Honolulu	61	71	.11
Indianapolis	55	34	
Kansas City	52	27	
Las Vegas	42	36	.13
Memphis	67	50	
Miami Beach	61	45	2.23
Minneapolis	33	17	
Minneapolis, Pa.	17	4	
New Orleans	77	63	
New York	50	31	
Omaha	40	20	
Oklahoma City	40	20	
Philadelphia	51	32	
Pittsburgh	54	32	
Plymouth, Pa.	55	34	
Portland, Ore.	44	19	
Reno	50	30	.01
Richmond, Va.	64	34	
St. Louis	58	38	.03
Salt Lake City	30	5	
Seattle	50	32	
Spokane	28	27	.02
Washington	61	38	

Highest temperature reported Saturday in the 41 adjacent states was 64 in McAllen, Texas. Lowest was 22 below zero in Williston, N.D.

A Rothbart's

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HE 2-5511

Petite Orange County Expert Builds Hughes' Profile from Handwriting

By MOLLY BURELL
Staff Writer

What kind of a person is Howard Hughes?

Can the hand that rules a \$2 billion empire reveal anything about the man of mystery?

Yes, says tiny Sarah Engle of Costa Mesa, graphoanalyst, teacher, lecturer and handwriting talent recognized by experts. She studied edited portions of a Hughes letter — unidentified to her — and drew a non-scientific but fascinating picture of the 64-year-old recluse.

Her conclusions, based on 20 years of study and practice in Hawaii and Orange County, provide an uncanny corroboration of many of the known traits and characteristics of the man who has helped make aviation and financial history for the past four decades.

THE SUBJECT of her study is 28 lines of a letter which has been identified as Hughes' directive authorizing firing his aide, Robert P. Maheu. Long Beach handwriting expert Ralph Bradford, for 20 years head of the police department's records and identification division, testified Tuesday in a Las Vegas court that the writing is Hughes'.

The writer, according to Mrs. Engle, is a "loner... highly intelligent, intuitive, reserved, straightforward... with an extraordinary ability to amass great material wealth."

"This man is very much a loner at heart although he could make friends very easily if he wanted to," she said, studying the sample.

"VERY FEW People know him very well. He keeps things to himself... He's highly independent, doesn't like to take orders, is extremely individualistic, likes to form his own ideas and carry them to conclusion. He will delegate authority when he feels it necessary but he wants to keep close touch with all phases of anything he's involved in."

She continues: "This man has accomplished a lot — in at least two different fields. This is the writing of a mature person with a highly developed mentality. In fact, he has so much mental fluidity, initiative and comprehension that he goes faster than most of those around him... He has a fine memory for faces, names, figures, and a great ability to concentrate. He's very selective..."

The writer, she continued, "has the ability to amass great material wealth but wealth doesn't mean that much to him as a matter of status or security. He will go around in workclothes or whatever is comfortable and assume people will accept him for what he is — no pretenses... He is straightforward, unassuming and can mix with all kinds of people and communicate anywhere."

ON INTUITION: "The writer had an unusually keen intuition, so great it could be considered a gift — almost a psychic quality. This intuition has helped him in the past although he is probably unaware of it," Mrs. Engle says.

Temperamentally, she says the writer is "energetic, high strung, easily bored, a go-getter. He likes activity... He is prone to worry... He can be very witty and satirical because of his quick mind but he doesn't spend much time being wildly funny."

The man is reserved, she says — not cold, but never effusive. Not prone to generosity, he will give when it is merited, she adds.

"EVERYONE respects him," Mrs. Engle continues, "but some don't like him. He can be quite adamant, and he expects others to be as disciplined

I asked you to take what ever action is necessary to accomplish the objective briefly outlined above.

I ask you now please to inform the members of Company of my desires and feelings in respect to this matter.

It is not my wish to try to tell the board what action should be taken. That is their job. But it seems there has been some uncertainty as to where I stand, and I want this cleared up at once.

Company Board of Directors and I deeply desire all concerned to be fully aware of this immediate situation.

I ask you to do everything in your power to put an end to these problems, and further I ask you to obtain immediately a full accounting of any

HANDWRITING OF FORCEFUL GENIUS WHO FORGED AN EMPIRE
Sarah Engle Didn't Know Who Wrote This, But She Analyzed Him Accurately



SARAH ENGLE
"This Man is a Loner"

and hard working as he is."

In summary, she says: "This man is so versatile he could be very good in at least two or three fields: science, research, law. If he were an attorney or politician he could win all his cases and his debates — he's that brilliant and persevering. The only thing he might lack as a politician is a certain charisma. I find no evidence that he has a magnetism that draws people closely, warmly to him..."

On what does this petite (4-foot-11, 100-pound) analyst base her conclusions?

"THE POINTED m's and n's, indicate concentration, and in combination with the slant, the conformity on the line, and the individualized script — indicate keen intelligence," she explains. "Independence shows up in the short s-stems and selectivity in the small lower loops on the y's. The way the u's are crossed indicates a demanding nature and the lack of terminal strokes shows a degree of inflexibility, stubbornness."

Intuition, she says, is evident in the many breaks within words.

"There is evidence of some irritability in this writing — the i dots are splashed and sword-like," she adds.

THE OTHER judgments, she adds, are drawn from combinations of strokes, spacing, letter formation. Sarah's recommendations as analyst come from

Bradford's son, Russell, who succeeded his father as the police department handwriting expert, and from a retired Orange County police sergeant, Harold Ely, who has conducted a handwriting analysis business in Santa Ana for 20 years.

What began as a hobby when she lived in Honolulu led to a three-year correspondence course with the International Grapho Analysis Institute in Chicago. She also attended classes, including one by Ely, received certification by the institute as a master graphoanalyst, and has taught classes, lectured, and conducted a limited private

practice since she arrived in Orange County 13 years ago.

SHE PLANS to make it a full-time avocation when she retires from her job as secretary and girl Friday at a Costa Mesa electronics plant.

"No two handwritings are ever alike," she says. "No one can disguise his writing by changing the slant or the letters because there are unconscious habits that will always be evident. That's one of the fascinating things about the study."

"Another is finding out you're talking about Howard Hughes," she laughs.

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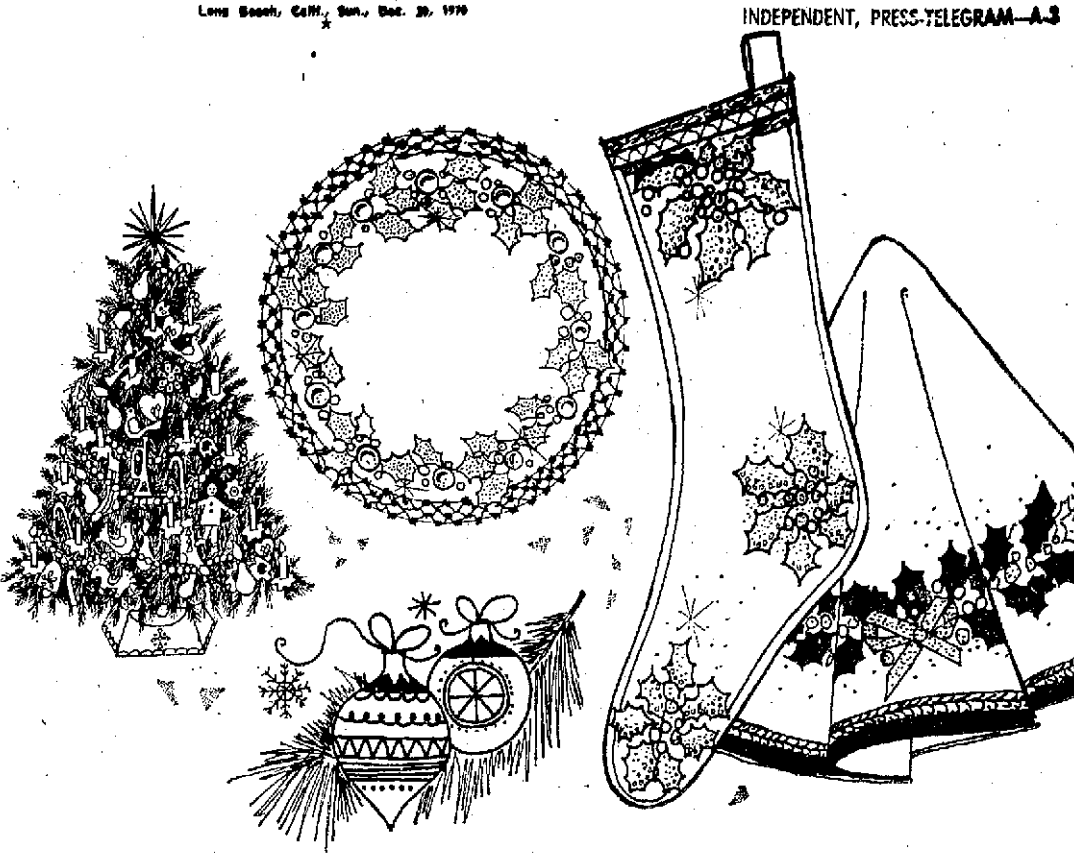
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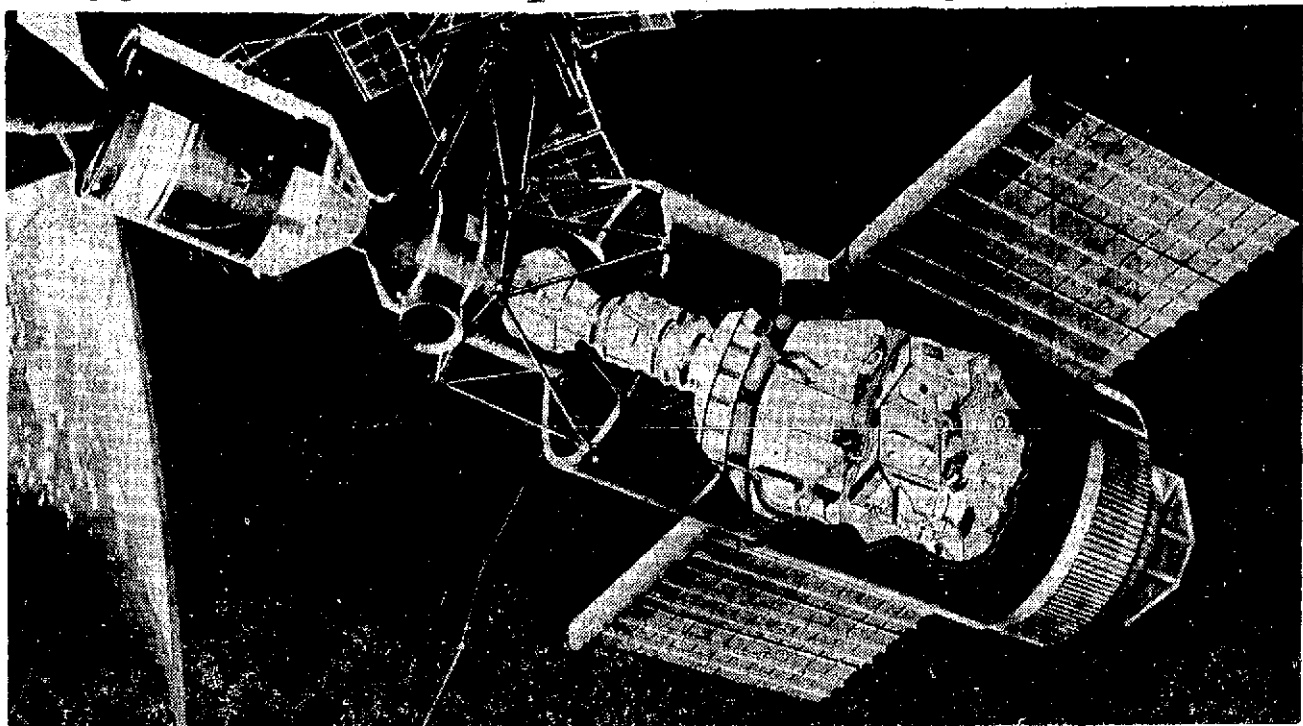
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DRAWING SHOWS SKYLAB'S SPACIOUS CREW QUARTERS, VAST ARRAY OF SOLAR PANELS FOR ELECTRIC POWER

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Actual flight hardware for the largest manned space vehicle yet is under assembly in the Huntington Beach facilities of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co.

Less than two years from now the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch the Saturn Workshop—the world's first orbiting laboratory and forerunner of future space stations.

A few days after the huge spacecraft is stabilized in earth-orbit at an altitude of 235 miles, the first of three three-man

teams will rocket up in an Apollo command capsule—or a space shuttle vehicle if one is available in 1972—to dock and enter their home and workshop for the next 28 days.

INSIDE, they will be in familiar surroundings. Before they leave the ground, the spacemen will have spent many weeks training for the mission in elaborate mockups duplicating every feature of the spacecraft.

In the 10,000 cubic feet of living and working space they will find the same double-decked arrangement with aluminum lattice-work floors and ceilings, housekeeping and

scientific equipment and supplies to last not only through their voyage but also for the two teams to follow for even longer periods.

All this is contained in the modified liquid hydrogen tank of a Saturn S-IVB stage, the third propulsion segment of the Apollo launch vehicles. The tank serves as a pressure chamber for a shirt-sleeve laboratory environment providing as much space as a two-bedroom bungalow.

Inside are a medical laboratory, the most important purpose of the mission, a workbench section for mechanical dexterity experiments, equipment for earth resources observation, sleeping quarters,

galley and wardroom section and personal hygiene area.

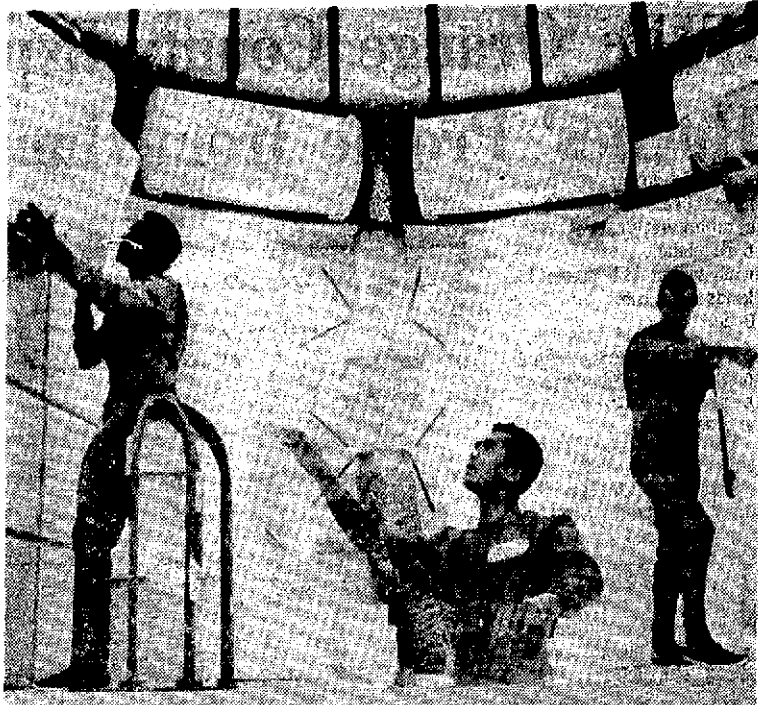
ALL OF THESE are designed for a zero-gravity environment. The gridwork floors allow quick insertion of special anchoring boots to be worn by the crew, tiedown fasteners and gripping bars. Changes of weight in the crew will be measured by a chairlike mass accelerometer. Airflow and electrostatic force fields will substitute for gravity in workbench experiments.

No effort will be made to recycle wastes in this embryonic space station venture. In order to accommodate the vast amounts without littering outer space, the huge liquid oxy-

gen tank of the S-IVB stage has been converted into a garbage bin. An airlock between the two tanks allows ejection of waste from the workshop.

Outside of the workshop portion of the craft will be a solar observatory. The entire luster of components, including the Apollo telescope mount, the workshop, the airlock and docking adaptor and the vehicle to transport crews from earth is called Skylab.

About 50 experiments are being considered for the Skylab program. Those in the medical area are related to the primary purpose of investigating man's ability to adjust to conditions of extended space flight. These are necessary



'CREW' SIMULATES SPACE TASKS IN HUGE SKYLAB MOCKUP
Three Astronauts Will Have 10,000 Cubic Feet of Living and Working Area

to determine the feasibility of permanent space stations and manned flights to other planets, such as the proposed Mars mission.

Earth resources measurements will be made by a variety of precision cameras, spectrometers and radiation scanners. Solar and stellar astronomy in the vacuum of outer space are expected to reveal secrets of the universe which telescopes in the refraction of earth's atmosphere cannot detect.

One month will elapse between the return of the first crew to earth and the launching of a second to take up their posts in Skylab. This is to allow evaluation of the effects on the astronauts of the long weightless voyage, and also to adapt certain experiments as required.

The second and third crews are scheduled to remain in orbit for up to 56 days each. The primary Skylab mission is expected to last about eight months. Results of the first three operations will determine further use of the orbiting workshop, which should remain aloft for at least two years without further propulsion.

MEDICAL apparatus will not only track the physical condition of the crews during prolonged weightlessness and confinement, but provide means of combating possible harmful side-effects. Exercise devices and a vacuum chamber in which crewmen will be inserted from the chest down will aid in cardiovascular studies.

As they perform various tasks, the spacemen will be filmed in a time and motion study designed to extend the scope of man's activities in space. The spacious interior of the workshop will allow experiments with several kinds of backpack propulsion units to be used in activity outside the spacecraft.

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APOLLO CREW SIMULATES BLASTOFF

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 14's three astronauts made a simulated blastoff for the moon Saturday after completing the most important part of their spacecraft's last major electrical checkup prior to the real launch Jan. 31.

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell put their spacecraft and its Saturn 5 Rocket through the final two hours of an abbreviated countdown and simulated the launch electrically at 11:03 a.m. PST.

Object of the exercise, called a flight-readiness test, was to electrically test all flight systems in the Saturn 5 rocket and the command ship. Engines did not fire, but control and guidance systems operated as if they did.

ENGINEERS in the launch control center here and controllers at the mission control center in Houston monitored the test.

Instruments in the final 60 seconds indicated that all stages were fully pressurized, that electrical power switched to internal batteries and all other aspects of the launch sequence went as planned.

"Ten, nine, ignition sequence start, engines on, four, three, two, one . . . All engines running in simulation . . . Launch commit . . . We have liftoff," reported the mission commander in the launch control center.

The rocket's flight computer then operated as it would in a real climb to the preliminary earth orbit, sending signals to various components as it will on the actual launch.

"ALL THREE stages of the Saturn 5 launch vehicle performed well in simulation, placing the Apollo spacecraft in its initial orbit," said the space-agency spokesman 12 minutes after the mock blastoff.

The astronauts remained in the spacecraft for several more hours of tests, simulating key portions of

the command ship's flight to and from the moon.

The test began Thursday and was stalled Friday night by a procedural error in the control center. It resumed Saturday and ran smoothly through the mock launch.

The next and final major pre-flight test for Apollo 14 will be a week-long countdown rehearsal set to begin Jan. 13. For that test, the rocket and spacecraft modules will be fueled.

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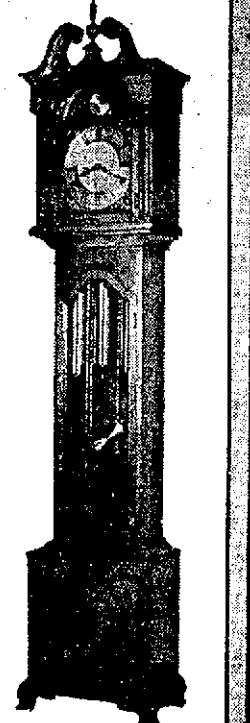
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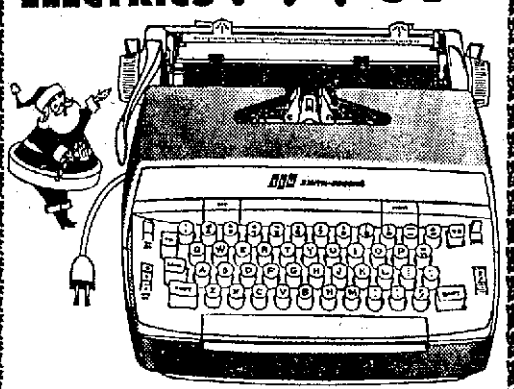
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THEY GUARD WILDLIFE ON CHANNEL ISLAND

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 26, 1976

By Associated Press
Since early October, some California residents have been taking turns camping out on Santa Barbara Island, one of the wind-swept Channel Islands 32 miles off Long Beach.

They pitch a tent or sleep in a Quonset hut. They stay from a week to a month.

Clark Cameron, a 49-year-old Annapolis graduate, organized the patrols to protect the island's wildlife, particularly the seals, which hunters and fishermen kill.

California State Fish and Game regulations allow licensed trappers to capture

five seals a year each and an unlimited number of sea lions, all for use at zoos and aquariums.

But trappers are not allowed to trap on the two National Monument islands run by Park Service, Santa Barbara and Anacapa.

Should Cameron's volunteers spot a trapper trying to take a seal or sea lion, they plan to try to talk

him out of it, though they have a legal authority to do so. Cameron hopes to expand the patrols to include Anacapa.

Mike Moncrief, and his wife, Katherine, both 26, of Los Angeles, camped on Santa Barbara Island for a week in their own tent.

"We'd usually cover half

the island in a day, hiking along and logging down in detail all the animal and plant life we saw," Moncrief said.

"The water is so clear off the island you can see what the seals are doing underwater."

At nightfall the couple returned to their campsite

and cooked their meal, often hot dogs and beans, over a portable stove.

Like other volunteers, the Moncriefs brought fuel, water and food out to the treeless, waterless island when a boat dropped them off.

About 9:30 they would bed down in their sleeping

bags. If they left the tent flap open, they saw the stars.

Only once did the Moncriefs see the wildlife endangered.

"A man came by in a boat one day, punched a bunch of holes in some oil drums and dumped them over the side of the boat

near one of the seal rookeries. Fortunately the current took the oil in a direction away from the seals," Moncrief said. Moncrief said he did not know the man's intention.

So far more than a dozen persons have patrolled the island and many more have volunteered, Cameron says.

THE NEOPHYTE TOO

Steeplejack, Female Crew Overdue on Sea Voyage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former steeplejack who has been testing the myth that women aboard sailboats are bad luck was overdue Saturday on his latest voyage, a Pacific trip with three females on his crew.

The Coast Guard asked all merchant ships along the West Coast to look for the 43-foot Neophyte Too, which is four weeks late on its voyage from Aburatsubo, Japan, to San Francisco.

adventurer who has logged more than 40,000 miles since 1962 using 85 women of 23 nationalities as crew members.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the yacht sailed from Japan Oct. 11. The voyage was to have lasted 45 days.

The crew members were identified by the Coast Guard as Pal Seedsman, 27, an Australian; Chozo Saeki Yonko, 18, and Jaruko Kume, 29, both Japanese.

on the lookout for the small craft.

If THE YACHT is not found by early Monday a complete surface and aerial search will be launched, the spokesman said.

The Neophyte Too is the second sloop owned by Quinn since he began sailing eight years ago. His first, the 45-foot ketch Neophyte, was cut in half in 1965 by a freighter outside Sydney harbor in Australia.

The one condition Quinn requests of his women sailors is that they have no experience on a boat. However, his first mate aboard the present missing vessel, Miss Seedsman of Kew, Australia has been sailing with him since 1964.

Naval Academy Given Musket

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Rebecca Dennis Shaw, an employee at the U.S. Naval Academy, has given the school's museum a musket belonging to her grandfather, who began working at the academy when it was founded in 1845.

Edwin Dennis was brought to this country from Africa as a slave and at the age of five was sold in Baltimore. He did odd jobs around the academy until 1910.

The 1850 Eagle Springfield musket was acquired by Dennis during the Civil War.

Quinn, a former steeplejack from Los Gatos, has received more than 1,000 offers from women, ages 18 to 60, since he began giving them an opportunity to sail the high seas with him.

Quinn once said women had never been given the opportunity to go to sea because "blue water sailing has always been a man's world." He said he decided to "put this myth to the test" and disprove a long held theory among sailors that women are bad luck aboard sailboats.

A Coast Guard spokesman said no sightings have been made of the Neophyte Too. Information bulletins have been broadcast since Tuesday to merchant ships along the West Coast to be

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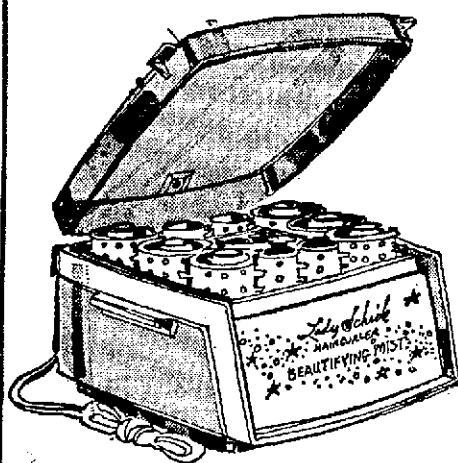


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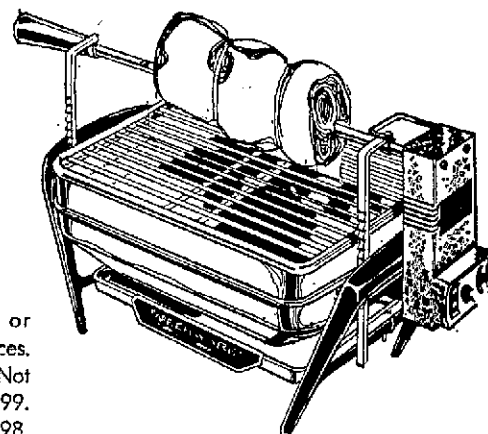
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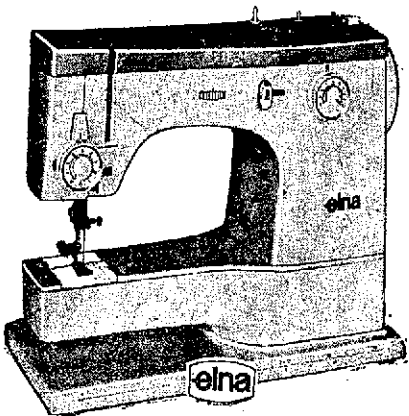


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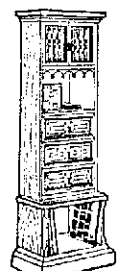
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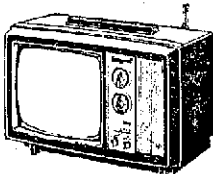


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Girls pegnair set: Nylon gown with sheer robe. Pink — small size only.

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to 7.00 val. **2⁹⁹**
Girls' pretty cotton perma press dresses. Available in sizes 7 to 14.

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25⁰⁰
Women long quilted ski jackets with zip front and 2 pockets. Comes with belt. Navy, red or brown. S, M, L.

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Unsurpassed elegance in knit wear by Hedy of California. Long sleeve 6 button cardigan with collar. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Women's soft, 100% orlon acrylic sweaters. Fully fashioned with dainty pearl buttons. Variety of colors. Sizes 34 to 46.
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15⁹⁹

reg. 24.00

Save 8.01

Colorful printed robes of quilted calanese® acetate Hanan crepe. Lounge at home in flattering comfortable warmth. Features long zip front. S, M, L.

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BUT MORE MANSON FIREWORKS EXPECTED MONDAY

Trial Has Exhausted Nearly All Bizarre Possibilities

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Everything that could possibly happen in a murder trial has happened in the Tate-La Bianca case.

But, odds are, come Monday what hasn't happened yet — will.

When the trial opened on June 15 the sky figuratively opened up. (The plumbing overflowed on the floor above, drenching a corner of the courtroom and several newsmen.)

And it hasn't stopped since.

The highlights of the trial are enough to fill — and are filling — several books.

On June 30 — two weeks after jury selection began — District Attorney Evelle Younger called a press conference to announce that he was trying to throw a defense attorney — Irving Kanarek — out of the case for incompetence. The unorthodox — and unprecedented — plan failed — but it brought the first of uncountable motions for mistrial.

The jury was seated two weeks later — on July 14 — and within two days one of the defendants fired her attorney Ira Reiner, replacing him with a man who had never tried a case before — Ronald Hughes.

WHEN OPENING statements finally began on July 24, the bearded, shaggy haired Charles Manson, who already had been thrown out of court several times for not showing proper respect to the judge, showed up with a cross cut into his forehead. His "girls" — Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten — followed suit the next day.

On Aug. 10 — less than a month after the first defense attorney was fired — Manson tried to fire his own attorney, apparently joining the District Attorney in his complaints. Manson's complaints centered around Kanarek's lengthy questioning of a witness. Manson went on a hunger strike in an attempt to get Kanarek to stop talking, but it failed, and 15 days later, he tried to fire him again.

On Sept. 16, three months after the jury selection began, several of Manson's "girls" began a street-corner

vigil outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice. Eating and sleeping at Broadway and Temple St., they claimed they would stay on the corner until "our father comes out of your tower." But Manson is still in the tower — on the 10th floor of the grey-stoned building — and the girls are still on the corner — avoiding arrest by sleeping in a van parked nearby.

It was in September when the same "girls" allegedly lured a potential prosecution witness to Honolulu and spiked her hamburger with LSD in an attempt to prevent her from testifying at the trial.

AND IT WAS in September that the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Vincent T. Bugliosi, verbally attacked the girls on the corner, threatening them with the death penalty for their Honolulu hamburger caper.

Bugliosi, whose Italian temper has flared uncontrollably in court on several occasions, claimed the girls were "threatening." The girls claimed the prosecutor was irrational.

Shortly thereafter, Bugliosi was ruled in contempt of court when he lost his temper again, shouting at Manson's attorney.

Meanwhile, the courtroom antics had livened up, too, as Manson and the three girls were thrown out again when they called the judge a woman.

The next day, Oct. 2, they were led from the high-ceiling courtroom again when they reminded the judge he "wasn't a man" and Manson, noted for his guitar-singing ability, hummed a few bars of "That Old Black Magic" referring to the judge's "slight of hand" on legal matters.

\$845 Million Sold in Gulf Oil Leases

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Pogo, an acronym for Pennzoil Gas Operators Inc., came away with the largest share of winning bids in leases that could be a bonanza in oil exploration in the Gulf of Mexico.

Interior Department statistics showed Friday that Pogo had combined with other investors to buy about \$151 million worth of the leases.

THE LEASE sales was Tuesday, and gave the federal government \$845.8 million in high bids for 116 tracts of water bottom.

The leases give Pogo and the other successful high bidders the right to prospect in the tract for five years, or, if oil is discovered until the oil is depleted.

The government rejected 11 bids worth \$5.6 million.

Pogo's largest single winning bid was \$32.2 million, or \$12.874 for each acre in the 2,500-acre plot.

But the highest accepted bid was made by another group, a combine of firms headed by Transocean Oil Co., which paid \$3.2 million for a single 5,000-acre tract. Pogo was second in that bidding.

LARGE OIL companies weren't the only ones to get their bids read at the auction, held in New Orleans by the Office of Land Management.

Howell Spear, a small investor, offered two cents an acre for two tracts, on which his bids of \$1,000 each were the only ones made.

However, the government rejected him both times. He was low bidder on several other tracts,

which went to large investors.

Even an entertainer got into the act.

Antoine "Fats" Domino, a rhythm and blues singer from New Orleans, was the lone bidder with \$10,000 offer for one plot. It, too, was turned down.

OTHER HIGH total bids were Tenneco Oil Co., \$134.2 million; the Transocean combine, \$101.3 million; and another combine of firms that included Phillips Petroleum Co., Skelly Oil Co., and Allied Chemical Corp., \$67.8 million.

Chevron Oil Co. paid more than \$55 million for leases it won, and Chevron teamed with Mobil Oil Corp. for successful bids valued at \$41.2 million.

Shell Oil Co., which has been fighting a blaze on an offshore drilling platform since Dec. 1, invested \$40.3 million in seven high bids.

Gov. Kirk to Write TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Claude Kirk said Saturday he plans to write a book after he leaves office Jan. 5. It will be "Biographical fiction," Kirk said, adding only half in jest that he would "disguise the names" to protect the innocent and avoid law suits.

THREE DAYS later, Manson gave up singing and took matters into his own hands.

Armed with a pencil, he lunged at the judge in an apparent attempt to kill him, shouting, "I'm going to fight for my life one way or another . . . in the name of Christian justice someone should cut your head off."

Brought into court two days later, he was again thrown out for disrupting the court and was returned from exile three weeks later.

The day after he was returned, he took the stand, asking relief from alleged oppression by prison guards. He startled both his own attorney and prosecutors when he admitted he had been at the Tate home five times, something even the prosecution didn't know.

Five days before the state rested its case on Nov. 15 — after 84 witnesses, 295 pieces of evidence and 22 weeks — the cultist was taken from the courtroom again for being a disruptive influence.

At this point the entire case seemed to come apart.

THE DEFENSE unexpectedly rested after it was indicated that the three girl defendants would make a "judiciary confession" clearing Manson of any blame in either the planning or execution of the murders.

As the girls jumped up and down in attempts to fire attorneys, testify and re-open the defense, Manson dramatically took the stand again, announcing that he had "killed no one and ordered no one killed."

Then, in rapid succession, one of the defense attorneys — Ronald Hughes — mysteriously disappeared and hasn't been heard from since. A new attorney was appointed to take the case, but admitted he felt he could not argue effectively because he had not been able to evaluate witnesses.

Somewhere along the line, the chief prosecutor in the case, Deputy District Attorney Aaron Slovitz, one of the top men in the prosecutor's office, was taken off the case by the District Attorney for talking too much.

He had said in court when one of the defendants claimed to be in "She's better than Sara Bernhardt."

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District Attorney Evelle Younger, who subsequently called a press conference to announce that he "thought" he had more charges to bring against the defendants, gagged the prosecutors, announcing that only he would talk about the case.

On Monday, the new defense attorney's motion for mistrial is expected to be denied, at which point final arguments will begin.

They'll have their chance Monday.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

case like yours. He added that the delay in getting an answer to your request for a time payment plan was due to the fact that you neglected to fill out and send back necessary forms which had been mailed to you from the Division of Highways.

72 Hour Parking Limit

Q. Can anything be done about people who leave junky old cars which don't run just sitting out in front of their property? B.S., Long Beach.

A. Section 3410.110 of the Long Beach Traffic Code makes it illegal for car owners to leave vehicles parked on city streets longer than 72 hours after a warning notice is posted on the car by a policeman, according to Officer Ruben Fabarez. You can report vehicles left standing on city streets for long periods of time to the Long Beach Police Department, 436-9811. The vehicle will be checked by an officer and a warning notice left on the car if it remains there for more than 12 hours. Three days after the notice is posted, if the car is still there, the officer can have it towed away. A spokesman for City Tow Service, 1630 San Francisco Ave., said the city has set up a towing charge of \$17.50 and \$2 per day storage fee which the owner must pay to redeem his vehicle.

Hunting Furnace Parts

Q. I have been trying to locate the company that manufactured my furnace, the Glen-Aire Co., because I desperately need to replace one of the parts. I have been to several dealers, but they can't help me. R. F., Paramount.

A. The Glen-Aire Co. is no longer in business, but you can buy most of the parts for this brand of furnace at Arrow Industries, 621 S. East St., Anaheim; AAA Plumbing and Heating, 307 S. Brookhurst St., Anaheim; and Earl's Plumbing Inc., 1533 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim; and 1526 Newport Beach Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Rancho Los Amigos

Q. What kind of a hospital is Rancho Los Amigos in Downey? When was it established? J. B., Long Beach.

A. When Rancho Los Amigos was set up by Los Angeles County in 1888, it was known as the County Poor Farm. ACTION LINE learned from William Saar, the hospital's special services director. Today it is essentially a rehabilitation center for the chronically disabled. Medical services were on a nursing-care basis only until about 1950 when a polio epidemic struck the country and county funds were provided for a post-polio rehabilitation center at Rancho Los Amigos. Polio patients who had been treated at other hospitals were sent to the Rancho for rehabilitation therapy. Of the 1,050 beds in the present facility, Saar said that about 700 are occupied by chronic medical patients who require too much medical care to be in convalescent hospitals.

REACTION

A recent ACTION LINE item implied Weinheimer Carpets, Inc., was giving this customer a run-around. Here is what happened. The woman's 3 by 7 rug, which cost \$23.33, sent to us for cleaning, was stolen from our truck. The customer then came in and looked through our entire showroom and warehouse stock and couldn't find a replacement carpet she liked. After checking with some of my competitors, then making a trip to Beverly Hills, I learned the original carpeting style had been discontinued. We then placed an order for a custom-made, custom-dyed rug at several times the cost of the stolen one. The following week, the customer again came to our showroom and found a rug she liked that was on sale for \$130. We cut this rug down to make a 3 by 7 and finished its edges while she waited. Our total cost for replacing this \$23 rug was more than \$300 including the two days I spent searching for a replacement. This item has given us a black eye. I would like the public to decide if this was giving a customer the run-around. T.L.W., Long Beach.

Senate Struggles to Get Through Session

(Continued from Page A-1)

needy that threatened to put it in bankruptcy by mid-January.

Although the leadership was agreed that Nixon's welfare reform program was dead for this year, the senate refused on a 65 to 15 test vote engineered by the White House to kill the welfare plan outright. This assured the Administration that the plan at least would get a floor hearing some time next year.

Late in the day, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott relayed a request by the President that the Senate meet on Sundays and "consider very seriously" meeting 24 hours a day to dispose of his priority legislation. This request was rejected.

But the Senate did make progress in unblocking the logjam caused by the filibusters involving the seven key bills. In a series of private meetings informal agreement was reportedly reached on the aid to Cambodia issue. And a cloture vote was taken on the SST filibuster.

With the help of Southern conservatives traditionally opposed to restrictions on debate, SST opponents defeated the move to halt their filibuster against compromise legislation providing \$210 million for another year's development of the 1,800-mile-per-hour plane of the future.

After SST supporters lost their cloture bid, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., one of the plane's leading opponents, said he was sure a bargain could be struck.

Later in the afternoon, Scott submitted a petition bearing the necessary 16 signatures of senators that set the stage for a second

vote to bring the filibuster to an end. That vote will come at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday.

MEANWHILE, Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Allen J. Ellender, D-La. were understood to have reached secret agreement on movement of Nixon's request for \$255 million to arm Cambodia, which includes a ban on introduction of U.S. ground troops in that country.

Fulbright was understood to have agreed to drop his filibuster against the measure in exchange for deletion of language from the separate \$66.6-billion Defense Appropriations Bill permitting Nixon to ignore the ban in the interest of rescuing U.S. prisoners of war or protecting American troop withdrawals.

If the House goes along, the accord would free not only the defense money bill and the special foreign aid bill including the Cambodia funds but the regular \$2.5-billion foreign aid money bill and a catchall supplemental appropriations measure.

MANSFIELD said that the bills now stacked up must be passed sooner or later, even if it means convening the new 92nd Congress at 12:01 p.m. on Jan. 3, one minute after the 91st Congress legally expires.

Although Congress has sent Nixon a resolution setting Jan. 21 as the date for convening the next Congress, Nixon could refuse to sign it and thus oblige lawmakers to meet Jan. 3, the date set by the Constitution unless Congress decides on another date.

L.B. Drenched, Blizzard Blocks North

(Continued from Page A-1)

through the night evacuating travelers and trying to clear emergency lanes, and the efforts were heightened in the daylight hours Saturday.

Authorities estimated at least 50 persons were flown out of the area by helicopter Saturday, one reportedly a pregnant woman in labor who was taken to a hospital in August.

Passengers in three stalled Greyhound buses were brought out by snowplows and jeeps, as were remaining motorists.

Gas stations, coffee shops, farm houses and residences were crowded with people all waiting for the snow to clear today so that they could recover their vehicles.

Though the storm was weakening by Saturday night, forecasters called for scattered showers today particularly near the mountains. They said there would be increasing cloudiness tonight and Monday with a chance of more rain then.

THE BLIZZARD on the Ridge Route in the Gorman area began about 6 p.m. Friday night and grew progressively worse. At first highway patrolmen began advising motorists to stay out of the area, but many decided to chance it and were among those who became stranded.

Then at about 10 p.m., when the full extent of the snow trap became known, the road was closed altogether.

Drivers of a Safeway truck which was stuck for more than 19 hours, opened up its doors and fed some of the grocery cargo to people who were trapped nearby.

The two truck drivers said they also went out at the height of the storm to make sure those people who left their engines running for warmth were not falling asleep in their cars and thus exposing themselves to the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

One of those who hiked out of the area was Ron Sellers, 41, of Bakersfield.

"I HOOFOED it three miles through that stuff," said Sellers from the motel

in Gorman where he was holed up. "I knew the place was there, but hundreds of others were still sitting in their cars."

At the Caravan Motor Inn in Gorman, manager Ruth Ralphs reported, "We've got six to a room, people sleeping in the lobby and dining room and still more coming in."

The two-room sheriff's substation at Gorman has been converted into a temporary receiving area for the rescued travelers and many slept there Saturday night.

County Fire Department and Sheriff's Department helicopter pilots who flew over the area reported the rugged mountain pass looked something akin to a stretched-out wrecking yard.

They said at least seven large trucks were jammed in the meandering string of vehicles stuck in the snow.

THOUGH rescuers were

satisfied that most of the stranded were safe, helicopters will comb the wilderness backroads and footpaths today in case any of those who tried to hike out were trapped.

By late Saturday snow in the area was reported to be 2 1/2 feet deep and efforts to clear an emergency lane were stymied when snowplows were unable to get around a large truck blocking the highway near the top of Tejon Pass.

The freak, arctic-bred

storm dumped nearly two inches of rain on the Los Angeles basin causing mudslides, street floodings and damage to homes. The rain brought the season total to about 8.5 inches, more than double the normal rainfall for this time of year.

In Pacific Palisades and Malibu, mudslides forced closure of Pacific Coast Highway north to the Ventura County line and numerous foothill and mountain roads were closed as snow fell at its lowest elevation in 14 years in Southern California.

Nixon Approves Wetland Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Nixon Saturday approved a bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to establish a program for increasing the nation's wetlands.

Wetlands, which include ponds and marshy inland areas, are important to conservation and the breeding of waterfowl. In recent years, the crease of wetlands has been decreasing because of drainage and pollution.

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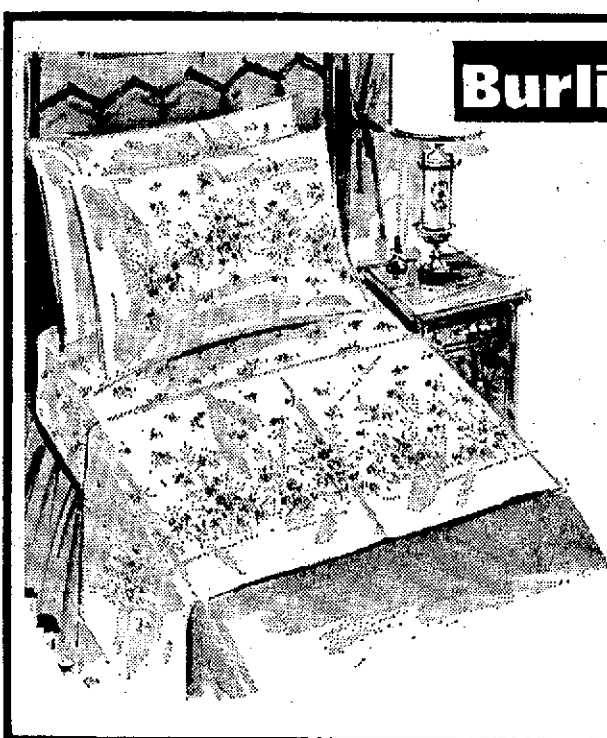
CHRISTMAS

Butler's

Lakewood

WHITE SALE

SALE PRICED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING . . .



Burlington House NO-IRON

SHEETS AND CASES SALE!

Gold Star Fortrel® polyester/50% Cotton Never, Never Iron sheets that come out of the dryer like new washing after washing. "Spring Bouquet," "Rose Trio," "Pansy," "Daisy," "Water Lily" patterns and stripe or plaid designs in a choice of colors.

Twin Flat or Fitted. reg. 3.99	3.49
Full Flat or Fitted. reg. 4.99	4.49
Queen Flat or Fitted. reg. 6.99	5.99
King Flat or Fitted. reg. 9.99	7.99
Reg. Cases. regularly 2.99	2.49
King Cases. regularly 3.49	2.99

Famous Callaway Towels

Make The Greatest Gifts and Now Sale Priced!

"Corona" . . . a luminous crown surrounding the sun is Corona. The look is warm and soft. Sheared and deeply fringed. New decorator colors in two-tone designs.

Bath Towel reg. 2.50	1.99	Hand Towel reg. 1.50	1.10
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Washcloth, reg. 65c 45c

"Rajah" . . . dramatic new towel is richly patterned Persian motif . . . superb sheared jacquard that comes in tri-color combinations.

Bath Towel reg. 5.50	3.99	Hand Towel reg. 3.00	2.49
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Washcloth, reg. 1.50 89c

"Monaco" . . . classical European styling gives this three dimensional sheared jacquard a look of luxury. Select from eight beautiful new colors.

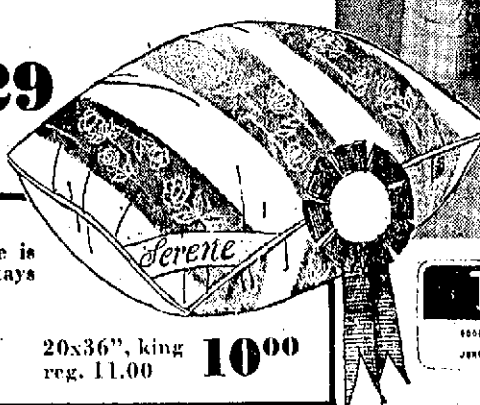
Bath Towel reg. 3.50	2.49	Hand Towel reg. 2.00	1.29
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Washcloth, reg. 80c 69c

Serene® Pillows by Celanese®

Fortrel® 7 Polyester fiberfill pillows. Blissful Serene is machine washable, dryable, will not mat or lump; stays fluffy, buoyant after every washing.

20x26" Standard reg. 7.00	6.00	20x30", queen reg. 9.00	8.00	20x36", king reg. 11.00	10.00
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3 ways to charge: BUTLER'S, BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD—CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 10:00-9:30—SUN. 12:00-5:00 — PHONES ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

Court Rules Maheu Was Fired Legally

(Continued from Page A-1)

pits to a waiting car and disappeared — hinting that Hughes had been kidnaped.

"It (Forsythe's testimony) is not worthy of belief," Babcock said. "It is a fantasy."

Babcock also said he could not accept the testimony of handwriting expert Charles Appel Jr., a former FBI employe in Washington, that the signature on the proxy was a "forgery" and that a three-page handwritten note urging the directors to get rid of Maheu was also an imitation.

The judge said Appel's testimony was "not consistent."

The tool company board of directors issued a statement immediately after the ruling, saying there was "no thought" of selling any of the Nevada hotels and casinos.

During the donnybrook over control of the properties, the six casinos in Las Vegas and one at Lake Tahoe had continued to

run smoothly with an estimated half a million gross in gambling revenue being taken in daily.

Maheu and the board of the tool company had agreed to a temporary set-up whereby Carl Cohen of the Sands Hotel oversaw the casino operations and Al Benedict of the Desert Inn supervised the hotel and food-beverage business.

Haskins and Sells, a nationally known firm of certified public accountants, had overseen the overall financial operation. Inter-tel, a national security organization, had taken over those duties at the hotels and casinos.

Maheu already had moved out of the quarters which he had occupied in the Frontier Hotel. However, he took with him extensive files of the Nevada operation and moved them to the \$200,000 house on the Desert Inn golf course which Hughes reportedly paid for out of tool company funds.

L.B. Pirate Suspect Returned to U.S. Jail

(Continued from Page A-1)

bombs and other munitions taken on in Long Beach.

About 100 miles off the south coast of Cambodia, two men seized command of the ship by holding a gun to the head of the skipper, Capt. Donald O. Swann.

Earlier, on a ruse that a live bomb was aboard, an order to abandon ship was

given, and 24 crewmen took to the water in lifeboats. They were later picked up by another ship.

Capt. Swann and the 14 remaining crewmen aboard the 10,000-ton freighter were forced to sail to neutral Cambodia where Glatowski and McKay claimed political asylum saying the hijacking was a protest against the war in Vietnam.

But a few days later a new government took over in Cambodia and released the crew and ship which then completed its voyage to Thailand.

Glatowski and McKay, though technically enjoying asylum, actually were under a form of arrest. They were free to move about in Phnom Penh, but were constantly escorted by Cambodian guards.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

(Advertisement)

by
ARCH SHINDER
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach Only
A MILLS STORE

Today, we shall try to illustrate how one properly evaluates all the sub-factors that determine how an imperfection may or may not affect the value of a diamond. We must always remember, however, that imperfection is only one factor out of many which will aid one in determining a diamond's ultimate value.

Here is an example of what we mean:

You buy a diamond unmounted. It is mounted in a beautiful setting, held in place by 4 prongs. You wear it many, many years. It is with you everywhere.

(Even though a diamond is the hardest substance known to man, it is possible to be nicked or scratched due to long wear.)

So your diamond has a minute scratch on the girdle of the diamond and can only be seen with the aid of a 10 power microscope. This would be an imperfection.

How does this imperfection affect the value of your diamond?

The type of imperfection is a "scratch."

The size of the imperfection is "minute" and . . . can only be seen with the aid of a 10 power microscope.

The location of the imperfection . . . on the girdle of the diamond . . . This means it cannot be seen unless the diamond is taken out of its mounting. Therefore, the location is such that the imperfection cannot be noticed and would be difficult to find, even with the aid of a 10 power microscope.

Combining all these factors together we have a harmless imperfection, impossible to be seen by the naked eye, and hidden by its setting.

THERE SHOULD BE NO APPRECIABLE AFFECT ON THE VALUE OF THIS DIAMOND!

By using this approach, you are in a better position to judge whether or not an imperfection could affect the value of the diamond you are looking at.

If you are interested in further information, please come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only. A MILLS STORE

Butter's

Lakewood

GIFTS FOR HIM . . .

Famous Name

MEN'S GIFT BOXED ROBES

Reg. 15.00 To 25.00

11⁸⁸

A great savings in a selection of men's well cut, tailored robes.



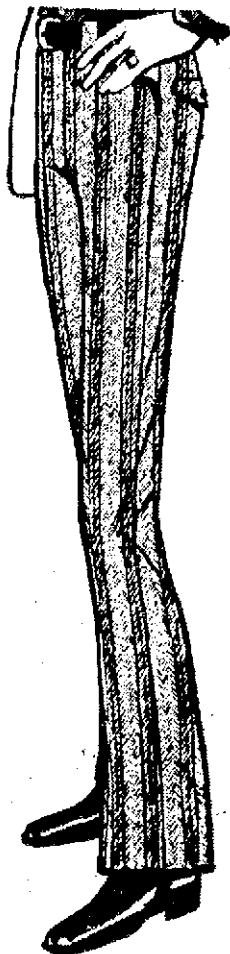
Men's Furnishings - Street Level

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME BRAND FLARES 1/2 PRICE

Reg. 9.00

4⁵⁰ Pr.

You'll know their famous name label on sight! Quality and fit are their famous trademark.



MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. To 8.50

3⁰⁰

Short and long sleeve; white, colors and stripes in this assortment. Great buys!

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME COLORED T SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00 **99^c**

A top maker's T shirt - the very best you can buy.



MEN'S WOOL JACKETS

Reg. 14.95 **8⁸⁸**

Three plaid patterns and an assortment of color combinations to choose from.



MEN'S TWO-PANT SUIT SALE!

Reg. 79.50 **59⁸⁸**
25% OFF!

100% WOOL SUITS, impeccably tailored style with back vent. All sizes. Choice of blue, green, gray and olive colors.



BOYS' POPULAR FLARE PANTS

Reg. 4.99 To 5.99

3⁸⁸ Pair

Solids and stripes in a variety of patterns.

Boys' Wear - Street Level

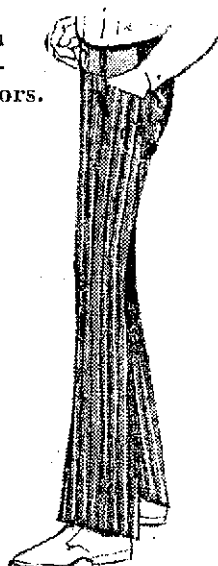


BOYS' PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.99

99^c

Take your choice of attractive plaid sport shirts with short sleeves; in an assortment of colors.



TOILETRIES FOR HIM . . .

By Shulton
And
English Leather



OLD SPICE SETS 5.00

After Shave 4-1/2 oz. 1.50
9-1/4 oz. 2.50 18 oz. 5.00
Cologne 4-3/4 oz. 1.75
9-1/2 oz. 3.00
(Also Burley Sets)

ENGLISH LEATHER

After Shave 4 oz. 2.00
8 oz. 3.50
Cologne 4 oz. 3.00
8 oz. 5.00

MEN'S "Softies" SOCKS By Interwoven

Many popular colors in easy care dress crew socks. One size fits 10 to 13.

1⁰⁰

Hosiery - Street Level

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Who Left — Reagan or GOP?

**Governor Splits
From Party on
Welfare Reform**
By BOB SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Ronald Reagan contends that when he switched his allegiance from the Democratic Party to the Republican in the 1950s, "I didn't leave the party, the party left me."

The California governor's stance on social programs, particularly his unyielding opposition to President Nixon's family assistance program, invites the conjecture that now it is the Republican Party which, in relation to Reagan's political philosophy, is moving away from him.

President Nixon's proposal was endorsed by the nation's Republican governors at their recently concluded winter conference here. Only Reagan objected to the plan on philosophical grounds.

The admittedly controversial welfare reform program provides a flat guarantee that every family in America will have at least a subsistence-level income. For a family of four, the guarantee would be \$1,600.

THE PROGRAM, if it works as its administration and congressional sponsors envision, would do away with most of the present cumbersome welfare statutes which have proved virtually impossible to administer effectively. Republicans, Democrats, welfare administrators and most welfare recipients are in agreement that the present laws are an abysmal failure.

Gov. Reagan has articulated why they are a failure perhaps better than any other politician. They are a failure, he says, because they do not provide adequately for the truly needy, and because they do too little toward phasing themselves out of existence by providing incentives and opportunities for recipients to acquire the capability eventually to provide for themselves and their families.

Reagan objects to the guaranteed annual income provision primarily, although he also expresses concern that the measure would "add \$4.5 billion in new costs to a welfare system that is presently bankrupting government at every level."

HE EXPRESSED the financial concern despite a telegram to Gov. Walter Peterson of New Hampshire from Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that the President's proposal would not only hold states "harmless" from escalating welfare costs, it would actually "give each state positive fiscal relief in the first year of operation equal to 10 per cent of its 1971 welfare costs."

Gov. Peterson and Washington's Gov. Daniel Evans pushed hard for the Republican Governor's Assn. endorsement of Nixon's plan. Last Tuesday, 19 governors attended a luncheon at which the plan was discussed.

Fourteen governors voted for endorsement of the plan. Three governors abstained. Gov. Jack Williams of Arizona said that although he favored the plan in principle, he felt it should be tested as a pilot project before being implemented nationally. He voted no, as did Reagan.

REAGAN SAID he was reluctant to be "unable to support the administration in Washington" on the issue.

But, he said, "our review indicates that the presently drawn FAP bill will merely double the number of persons receiving welfare in this country."

4 JC Students Die in Crash With Truck

GOSHEN (AP) — Four persons were killed and five were injured when a van carrying junior college students home from a Mojave

Desert field trip collided head on with a truck-trailer rig near here late Friday.

All nine were Foothill

College students from the Los Altos area.

The highway patrol said the accident apparently occurred when the van driv-

en by Sean Pierre LeClerc, 19, of Palo Alto clipped a truck it was passing, spun out of control and into the path of another truck.

The truck driver, Roland Irwin Niswander Jr., 40,

of Fullerton, told officers the van was still airborne when it came through a center divider and collided with his truck. He was not injured.

The Tulare County coroner's office identified the dead as LeClerc, Norman A. Erwin, 20, of Palo Alto;

Fred Eric Krepsmann, 18, of Los Altos and Gail McGlaughlin, 19, of Mountain View.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 26, 1976

Butter's

LAKEWOOD

GIFTS FOR HER . . .

Pre-Holiday Special!

LADIES

SHIRT SALE!

4⁹⁸

7.98 Value

The most popular shirt of the season in a polyester blended crepe. Fashioned to fit — and at a price that's good for your Christmas budget. Washable. Colors sure to please! Sizes 30 to 38.

LADIES' PANT SALE!

Reg. 4.98

2⁹⁸
Pr.

Washable orlon knit capris with elastic band waist that adjusts to fit with ease. Perfect for a weekend in the mountains or desert. Holiday colors; in sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear
Street
Level

Glamour
By
Candlelight . . .

Repeat Sale of Robes

Lingerie — Street Level

Gift robes; so warm, so pretty in quilted nylon or cotton; an assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 10 to 18; 38 to 46.

SHORT LENGTH ROBES

Reg. 5.99

Reg. 8.99

Reg. 9.99

4.88 5.88 6.88

LONG LENGTH ROBES

Reg. 8.99

Reg. 9.99

6.88 7.88

Active Day Dresses

Reg. 10.00

5⁹⁹

At home or about town dresses for the gal who is ready to step 'n go. Easy in and easy out . . . with zipper or button front. Cotton and cotton blends. Gay florals and new pastel prints. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

Fashions — Street Level

Give Her Wind song or Tweed Fragrances



Prince Matchabelli's
"Wind Song"

3⁰⁰
up

Adds an elegant touch to her dressing table. Give her "Wind Song" in its beautiful crown bottle of eau de cologne.



Lenthier's "Tweed"®
Concentrated Cologne Mist

2 oz.

3.00

Tweed—the timeless classic . . . concentrated to linger longer in the convenient spray form. So delightful to wear.



Santa . . . Remember Handbags

Reg. 5.98 to 6.98

4⁸⁸

A good selection of the new trends in handbag styling . . . full shades and black. Dressy, casual and shoulder strap fashions.

CLEARANCE!



Reg.
to
5.99

3⁹⁷
Pair

Many styles and colors; broken sizes in some styles. Slippers, booties and plush fleece slippers.

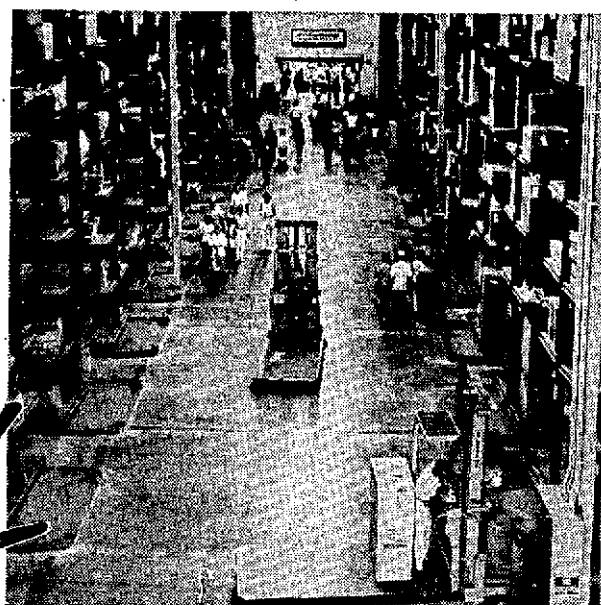
Shoe Salon — Street Level

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD — SHOP MON.-SAT. 10:00-9:30 — SUN. 12:00-5:00 — ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901 — S&H GREEN STAMPS

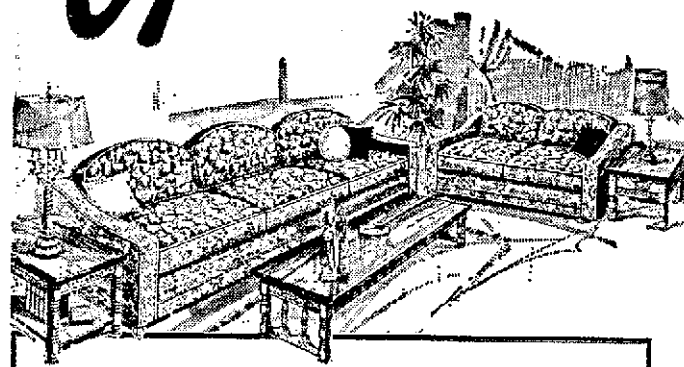


SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM

WAREHOUSE SALE



The World's Largest Seller of Famous Brand Furniture Lets You Buy Like A Dealer Direct From the Warehouse

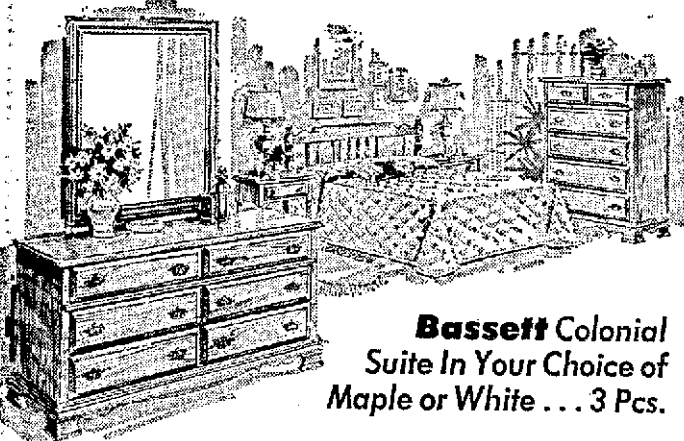


GRAND OPENING SPECIAL ... 2 PCS. \$197 • 8' SOFA • LOVESEAT

Elegant Quilted Sofa & Loveseat Both Pieces At One Low Price!

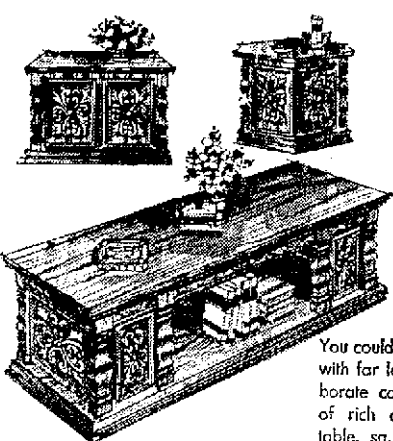
\$197 for this luxurious sofa alone would be a fantastic value! Add the matching loveseat and Levitz low sale price is sensational! Rich, shimmering Green & Gold quilted Matelasse ... reversible deep foam seat & back cushions ... quality throughout

CONVENIENT TERMS



Bassett Colonial Suite In Your Choice of Maple or White ... 3 Pcs.

\$137 Compare anywhere! You'll find comparable quality priced up to \$100 MORE! This is famous BASSETT quality, expertly crafted & detailed. Includes large double dresser, framed mirror, twin or full headboard. Hurry!



Spanish Tables Like These Could Cost You Up To Twice This Price

SALE \$55 HURRY!

You could pay up to \$100 for Spanish tables with far less detailing! Just look at the elaborate carving! Truly magnificent. Choice of rich oak-grained plastic top cocktail table, sq. commode, or Hexagon.

GREATER SELECTION!

Over 250 completely decorated room settings makes shopping fun and easy! See hundreds of exciting decorating ideas you can use in your own home! There's nothing like it!

LOWEST PRICES!

As the nation's largest, Levitz huge volume carload buying brings prices way down! The newest mechanized and handling methods cut costs even further!

INSTANT FURNITURE!

Between \$2,000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of fine quality furniture is on hand in each of our giant warehouses ... for immediate pickup or delivery. No waiting! No delays!

FAMOUS BRANDS!

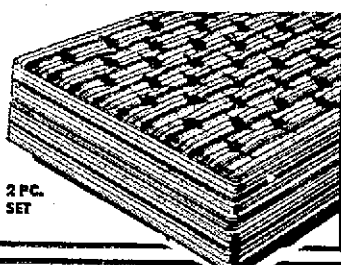
Choose from America's most famous brands including Thomasville, Kroehler, Simmons, Bassett, Berkline, Douglas, Lane, Virtue and other names you know and trust. No guess work!

Gigantic After Christmas Savings NOW!!

Foam or Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring

Why put up with an old, worn out mattress when Levitz offers a brand new luxury sleep set priced so low! Sleep better ... feel better!

\$44 2 PC. SET

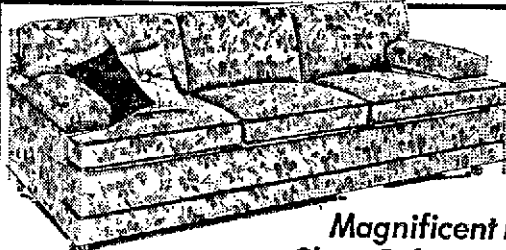
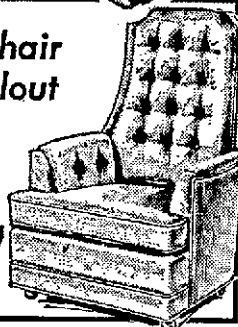


Kroehler Hi Back Velvet Chair Warehouse Priced For A Sellout

HURRY ... THESE WILL GO FAST!

You'd guess the price to be about \$200 ... and you'd be about right if you were talking retail price! Elegant velvet! Beautiful button-tufted back! Reversible "T" cushions! No question — it's quality!

SALE \$127



Magnificent King Size Sleep Sofa At Huge Savings

\$257 SALE PRICED

Please — shop and compare! Compare this magnificent "double duty" sleep sofa with others priced up to \$349! Beautifully quilted! Decorator fabric! Foam cushions! King size mattress! A Levitz SUPER value!



Kroehler Recliner With Built-In Heater-Vibrator

\$87

We know this is the greatest value in the nation! You'll find comparable quality priced up to \$159.95 in many retail stores! Biscuit tufted! Deep foam! Glove-soft vinyl.

• IT HEATS • IT VIBRATES • IT RECLINES



Custom Made For Levitz By Thomasville ... The \$1,000 Look Of Luxury!

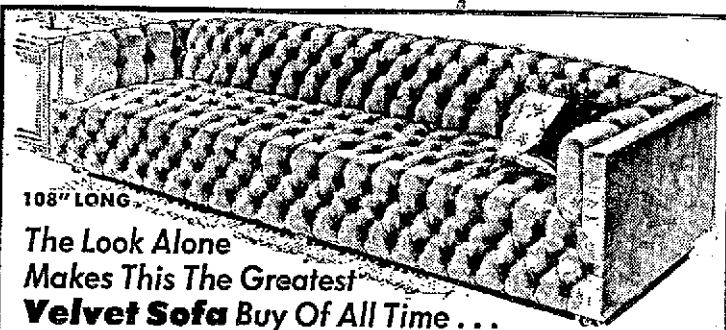
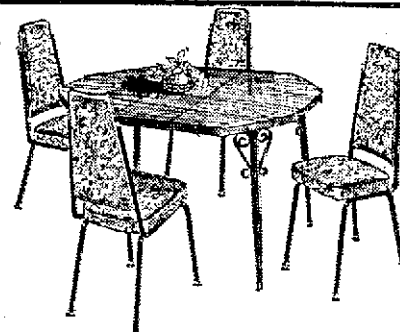
If you want the \$1,000 look, expertly crafted and meticulously detailed by Thomasville ... here it is! Deep moldings and superbly grained panels add elegance to all five pieces. Includes the rich Pecan triple dresser, 2 twin mirrors, full or queen headboard and double-drawer bedside commode!

\$497 ALL 5 PCS.

Douglas 5-Pc. Spanish Dinette Special ...

5 PCS. \$66 HURRY

Famous Douglas quality — up to \$109.95 elsewhere! Octagonal table in rich Oak grained plastic top ... 4 matching chairs in easy-care vinyl! ... one 12" leaf. Hurry!



The Look Alone Makes This The Greatest Velvet Sofa Buy Of All Time ...

This you must see! No illustration could capture the look of elegance that makes you visualize a \$500 price tag immediately! It's covered in lush, plush velvet, diamond tufted end to end. Thick foam padding on the seat, back and arm add just the right note of comfort. Incredibly priced at \$200!

\$200

Convenient Terms

NO PURCHASE NEEDED Register To

WIN!

Thousands of Dollars In DOOR PRIZES

Grand Prize 1971 Pinto

- 2ND PRIZE: Thomasville Bedroom
- 3RD PRIZE: Kroehler 8 ft. Sofa
- 4TH PRIZE: Sunline Quilted Sofa
- 5TH PRIZE: Simmons Mattress Set
- 6TH PRIZE: Virtue Bras. Dinette Set
- 7TH PRIZE: Wilshire King Size Mattress Set
- 8TH PRIZE: Berkshire Vinyl Recliner
- 9TH PRIZE: Gem Velvet Club Chair
- 10TH PRIZE: Bauman-Weitz Credenza

- 11TH PRIZE: Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette Set
- 12TH PRIZE: Artistic Cuddle Lounger
- 13TH PRIZE: Bassett Set of 3 Tables
- 14TH PRIZE: Lane Cedar Chest
- 15TH PRIZE: Good Contemporary Wall Unit
- 16TH PRIZE: Sharmac Set of 3 Tables
- 17TH PRIZE: Vertex Wall Unit
- 18TH PRIZE: Varlex Kneehole Desk

Contest Rules: No purchase required. Open to anyone over 21 years of age. Levitz Employee's, Suppliers or Associates are not eligible for prizes. You need not be present to win. Drawing will be announced in this newspaper!

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... SOON IN OXNARD



JUST MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE IN LONG BEACH

The world's largest furniture Warehouse and Showroom is right at your door step. Shop the new Levitz Warehouse Way just like dealers do! Save!

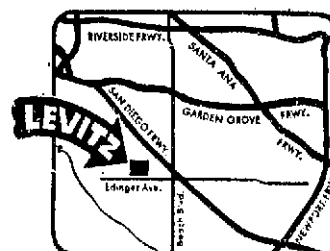
San Diego Freeway At Beach Blv'd Exit

NEXT TO THE HUNTINGTON SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY 11 AM to 7 PM MONDAY 10 AM to 10 PM

Warehouse and Showroom Selling Direct To The Public

The magnitude of Levitz "Warehouse Way" staggers the imagination ... you have to see the giant warehouse ... the magnificent showroom ... the unbelievable low prices ... stop in, today!



Fresno Mall a Model

By LLOYD G. CARTER

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno has an award-winning downtown mall that has been inspected by many other cities which, like Fresno, are looking for ways to halt Central City decay.

About all Fresno itself can claim, and does, is that if its mall has not halted the flight of business and customers to suburban shopping centers, it has slowed their flight. That's the position of James Hendricks, director of the local redevelopment agency created to revive the city center.

"In attempting to evaluate the success or non-success of the mall," Hendricks said in an interview, "it is important that it be viewed in terms of what would have happened without the mall concept."

MOST DOWNTOWN merchants quickly agree. Dick Hodge, operator of a men's haberdashery on the six-block-long mall, cites the unchecked decay in downtown San Jose which he termed a "pigpen."

"I think this is the answer," Hodge said. "I really think it is."

Hodge said the original concept of the mall as a regional shopping center for this farming community with a metropolitan population of 300,000 has been modified over the years to that of a financial and cultural center.

He said future retail businesses in the downtown area probably will focus on specialty shops depending on a personal trade.

Graced with terraced fountains, shrubs and flowerbeds — and a healthy absence of automobiles — the award-winning mall has gained nationwide recognition as a model for urban development.

"If you talk in terms of aesthetics and environment, it's a success," Hendricks said. "It all depends on how you look at it."

THE MALL, however, has not been enough to attract retailers and heavy customer foot traffic. Until this year, parking problems and snarled traffic patterns led shoppers to the easy convenience of the outlying shopping centers.

When a new shopping center featuring an all-weather indoor mall opened in the north end of town this fall, two former mall merchants were included among its additions. Two well established downtown firms, looking for a little insurance, established second stores in the new center.

Since 1964, the drab, grey concrete canyons of the city center have been brightened considerably by a \$10 million civic convention center, two major hotels, several new government buildings, and a growing number of banking and insurance firms.

Before the mall was built, no major construction in the downtown area had occurred since the 1930's and many of the older buildings were safety hazards.

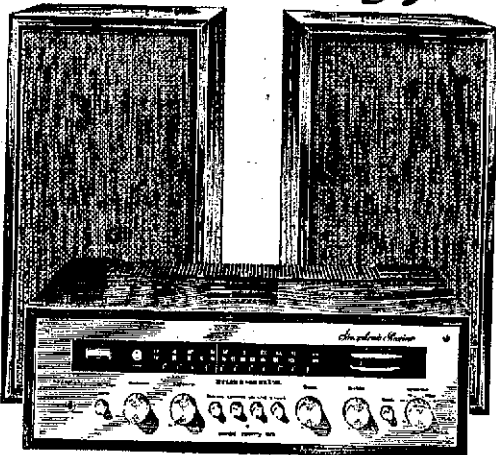


NEW CAREER?

Terri Buck, cheerleader for the all-male University of Notre Dame and a junior at St. Mary's College, is most excited during a football game this season but she was not excited Saturday with the possibility of doing hair commercials. Terri took a screen test for Screen Genes whose officials were fascinated by her 18-inch waving hair. They saw her during a televised football game. She does not aspire to being a model, but an airline stewardess.

—AP Wirephoto

MARANTZ
THE ULTIMATE
IN SOUND \$299
NOW ONLY \$299



Owning a Marantz stereo system normally meant parting with a lot of dough, but now Marantz has made it possible for everybody to own the finest. Take this fabulous Marantz Model 26 AM/FM Receiver and two Marantz Imperial IV Speaker Systems, for instance. Right now you can save \$58 on this complete sound entertainment center and still get all the famous Marantz craftsmanship, performance, features, and engineering excellence that have made Marantz the world's most respected name in home stereo equipment. Come in and hear the Marantz Model 26 System at the fabulous selling price of only

\$299! complete . . . AT

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HOURS: 8:30 TO 5:30 MON. THRU SAT.

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OPEN DEC. 18-21-23 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Components • Speaker Systems • Receivers

Santa's in Downtown NOW!

See him and Miss Merry Christmas at

SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR

242 East 3rd St.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SANTA'S HOURS ARE:
11 A.M.-2 P.M.; 3 P.M.-5:30 P.M.; 6:30 P.M.-8:30
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS



DOWNTOWN STORES ARE
OPEN EVENINGS
'TIL CHRISTMAS AND
SUNDAYS — 12 Noon 'til 5 P.M.

• Bring your letters to Santa (with a stamped return envelope) — The reply will be postmarked "NORTH POLE"

• Watch the kiddies talk to Santa on closed circuit TV • Municipal Band Concert
Dec. 19th and 23rd; 12:30 P.M.



Supernatural
FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS

VANITY FAIR'S

COLORING HER WORLD ROSY . . .

The romance of roses . . . captured in a run-away flurry of magenta, pink and vermillion petals. Long shape-crepe Vanilure® nylon gown flares out to a 7-gore skirt; 10 to 16, 33.00. Going under today's long-stemmed fashions, Juliet bra of nylon tricot with demi-cup, wide-set straps; B and C cup, 7.00. Half-slip; Short S-M, average S-M-L, 6.00. Brief, 4-7, 3.50. Soft sleeping, shift gown S-M-L, 12.00. Pajama, 32-38, 14.00. Why not cover her with rose petals for Christmas?

Lingerie, Foundations, Robes, all stores except Marina

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, SHOP MORNING, NOON, NIGHT ALL STORES

LONG BEACH

SANTA ANA

POMONA

PALOS VERDES

LAKEWOOD

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NEWPORT CENTER

LA HABRA

CLAREMONT

LEFT IN SUBWAY

Kidnaped N.Y. Baby Found Safe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three-month-old Gregory Woods, kidnaped Friday by a red-haired woman, was found unhurt in a Brooklyn subway station early Saturday and returned to his rejoicing family in time to celebrate his first Christmas at home.

Two machinists on the way to work found little Gregory at 7:30 a.m., still in the blue-and-white snow suit he was wearing when he was abducted. A card pinned to the snow suit identified him only as "the Woods' baby."

The baby was returned to his parents, city fireman John Woods and his wife Angela, at the Sister Elizabeth Maternity Hospital, where Mrs. Woods had spent the night under sedation to ease her anguish.

The return of the infant took some of the pressure off one of the most intensive manhunts in the city's history, but police were continuing their search for the red-haired white woman in an emerald-green coat who witnesses said was the kidnaper.

Police from all sections of the city, including homicide and youth squad detectives, had been pulled off other cases to join the search for the baby. Hundreds of off-duty firemen volunteered their assistance.

Mayor John V. Lindsay told Woods by telephone



TINY GREGORY WOODS BACK WITH HIS GRATEFUL FAMILY
John Woods, Wife Angela and Daughter Doreen Rejoice at Baby's Safe Return
—AP Wirephoto

Friday night that "we're doing everything — if we have to call out the whole police force, we will."

The Uniformed Firefighters Association which had offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to the baby's safe return, was warm in its praise of the police.

"This is the greatest police force in the world,"

The baby was taken said UFA Brooklyn trustee John Kopp. "I have never seen such an army of men go out like this."

Kopp said New York's 11,000 firemen "wanted to come out and tear this town apart."

"(Gregory's return) makes this holiday a much, much happier one for all of us," said UFA President Michael Maye.

from his carriage outside a 5-and-10 cent store, about two miles from the subway station where he was found, while his mother and his 4-year-old sister Doreen were inside buying Christmas wrappings.

Police believed it was a "frustrated mother" case — that the kidnaper took little Gregory because she had no children of her own.

Expanded Housing Program Proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials announced Saturday its proposals for federal legislation which it claims would simplify and expand public housing programs.

The key proposal is a single subsidy to cover the difference in what it costs to provide housing and what a family can pay.

Vote Near on N.Y. Fuel Strike Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell announced Saturday a tentative agreement to end the city's four-day-old strike of fuel oil deliverymen.

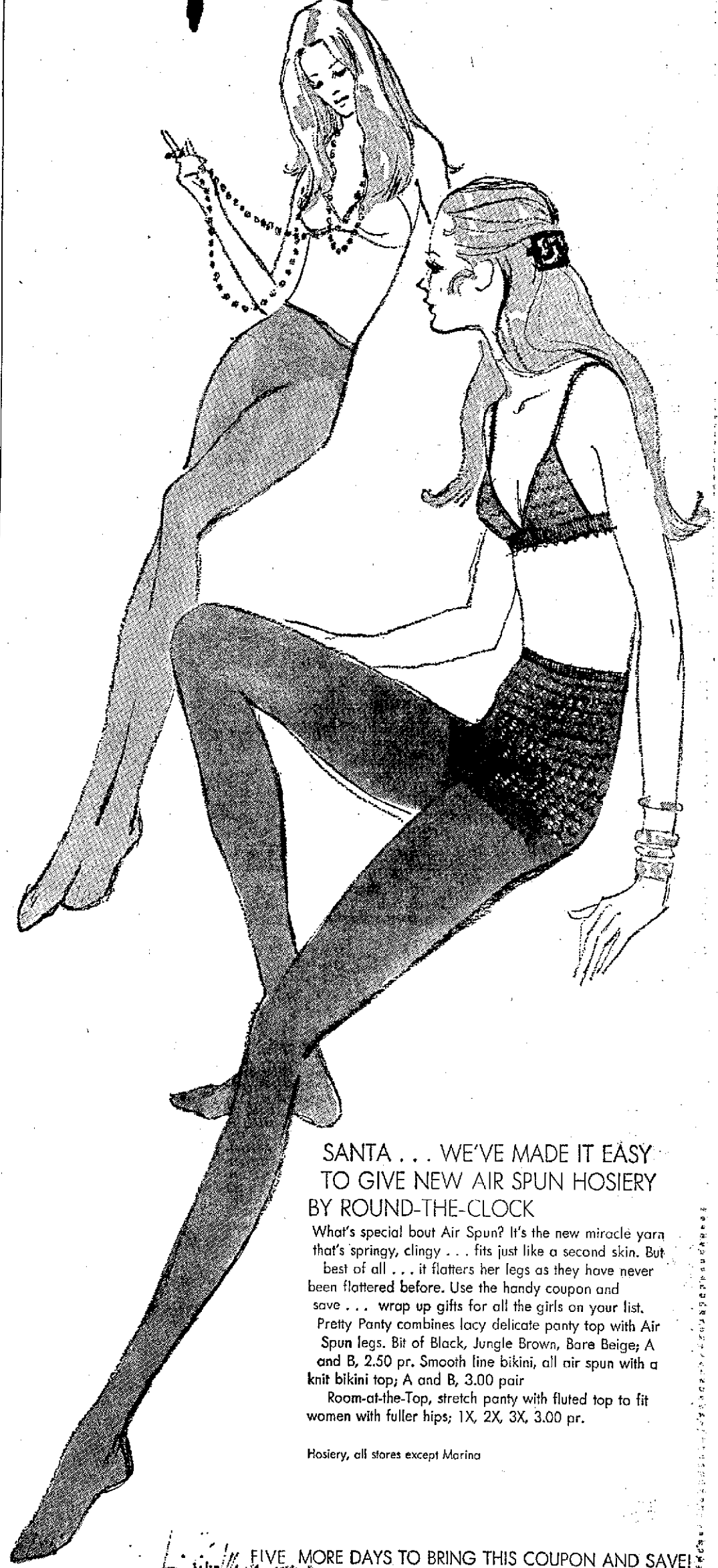
He said arrangements would be made for an early membership vote on a new work contract for the 2,200 drivers and 600 oil burner repairmen of Local 553 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The strike, which began Wednesday idled 300 companies that serve about 40 per cent of the city's fuel

oil needs. There was scattered violence during the walkout against tank trucks of oil suppliers not involved in the strike.

The drivers and repairmen struck for higher wages. Terms of the new pact were not immediately disclosed.

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SANTA . . . WE'VE MADE IT EASY TO GIVE NEW AIR SPUN HOSIERY BY ROUND-THE-CLOCK

What's special about Air Spun? It's the new miracle yarn that's springy, clingy . . . fits just like a second skin. But best of all . . . it flatters her legs as they have never been flattered before. Use the handy coupon and save . . . wrap up gifts for all the girls on your list. Pretty Panty combines lacy delicate panty top with Air Spun legs. Bit of Black, Jungle Brown, Bare Beige, A and B, 2.50 pr. Smooth line bikini, all air spun with a knit bikini top; A and B, 3.00 pair. Room-at-the-Top, stretch panty with fluted top to fit women with fuller hips; 1X, 2X, 3X, 3.00 pr.

Hosiery, all stores except Marina

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Dec. 20-24th while quantities last . . .

NEW! Flash without batteries!
Kodak INSTAMATIC® OUTFITS

X45 Auto. electric eye, film advance, close-up lens	Sale \$45.74
X25 No setting auto. film advance	Sale \$25.74
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X15 Drop-in film and shoot	Sale \$15.74
Instamatic 44 Gift Outfit	Sale \$9.57

POLAROID LAND CAMERAS

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#320 with range finder	Sale \$42
#330 with built-in picture timer	Sale \$59

MODEL 360 TOP OF THE LINE — IT BEEPS! ONLY **\$139**

SLIDE PROJECTORS

GAF #1680 Forward-reverse-focusing remote control. Sale	\$53
Kodak Carousel 850 Auto. focus, slide advance, Remote control, forward, reverse. Sale	\$134

FLASHCUBES 12 FLASHES **89¢**

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OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
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Christmas Eve 'til 6 P.M.

POLAROID 108 FILM **\$3.69**

MOVIE CAMERAS

Kodak M30 All automatic — Power Zooms — Electric Eye. Sale	\$76
Kodak M24 Electric Eye. Sale	\$39
GAF SC92 Zoom Electric Eye. Sale	\$39
Bell & Howell #440 Film-a-Sound . . . Sale	\$119

MOVIE PROJECTORS

Bell & Howell Dual #456 Sale . . .	\$89
Bell & Howell Dual Film-a-sound Sale	\$129
Kodak M105 cartridge proj. Sale	\$99
GAF #1788 Slow motion. Sale	\$99
GAF #1388 Sale	\$49

Bell & Howell #977 Slide cube projector . . . Sale **\$80**

Bell & Howell #981 Slide cube proj. Auto. focusing . . . Sale **\$119**

Keystone Auto. focus . . . Sale **\$75**

Reels and cans 200 ft. **69¢** — 400 ft. **99¢**
Carousel trays **\$2.49**

\$2.00

To introduce you to truly exquisite panty hose, fashioned from a new and unique nylon yarn, this certificate is your gift towards the purchase of:

3 Pcs. of any \$3.00 Air Spun Panty Hose style.	or	4 Pcs. of any \$2.50 Air Spun Panty Hose style.
Total Value 9.00		Total Value 10.00
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Just present this certificate at the hosiery counter.
Offer expires Dec. 24, 1970

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

SAFETY AT ISSUE Fire Chief Lists No-Nos for Yule

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

No-nos for the Christmas season were listed today by Long Beach Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo. Don't, he urged, buy plastic toys or toys operated by gasoline, alcohol or kerosene.

If you buy an electrical toy make sure it has the Underwriters Laboratory safety tag attached.

Keep all Christmas trees away from sources of heat and don't place yours where, upright or fallen it will block escape routes in case of fire.

ALWAYS BUY a fresh natural tree and keep it as small as possible. The tree should be kept standing in water until it is discarded.

Dry Christmas trees, Chief Rizzo declared, are without question the most flammable article in any home.

It is impossible to flameproof a Christmas tree with any water-dissolved chemical and those persons wishing to flameproof their trees are urged to call the fire department for a list of approved products, Chief Rizzo said.

Plastic trees should be kept away from heat and persons having a metal tree should use only indirect lighting. He urged a thorough check of all Christmas lights to discover frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets. The lights should have a UL tag.

ALWAYS, THE chief emphasized, turn off indoor and outdoor Christmas lights when leaving the house or going to bed.

He warned against using combustible materials for decorations and suggested that all Santa Claus masks, whiskers and suits be flameproofed.

Gift wrappings, he pointed out, are highly inflammable and should be placed in the trash can as soon as possible.

Don't smoke near the Christmas tree or among piled up gift wrappings.

MAKE CERTAIN children don't play with matches, lighters or candles near the tree or wrappings.

Chief Rizzo stated a fire emergency plan should be a must.

Resident should figure out alternate escape routes from each room, the home should be cleared and the fire department called if a fire does strike.

4 days to dazzle her.

Truck of Firm in Labor Dispute Hit by Gunfire

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Police say gunfire struck a Tri-State Motor Transit Co. truck Friday night near here — about 50 miles west of where a Tri-State truck loaded with dynamite was blown to pieces in October.

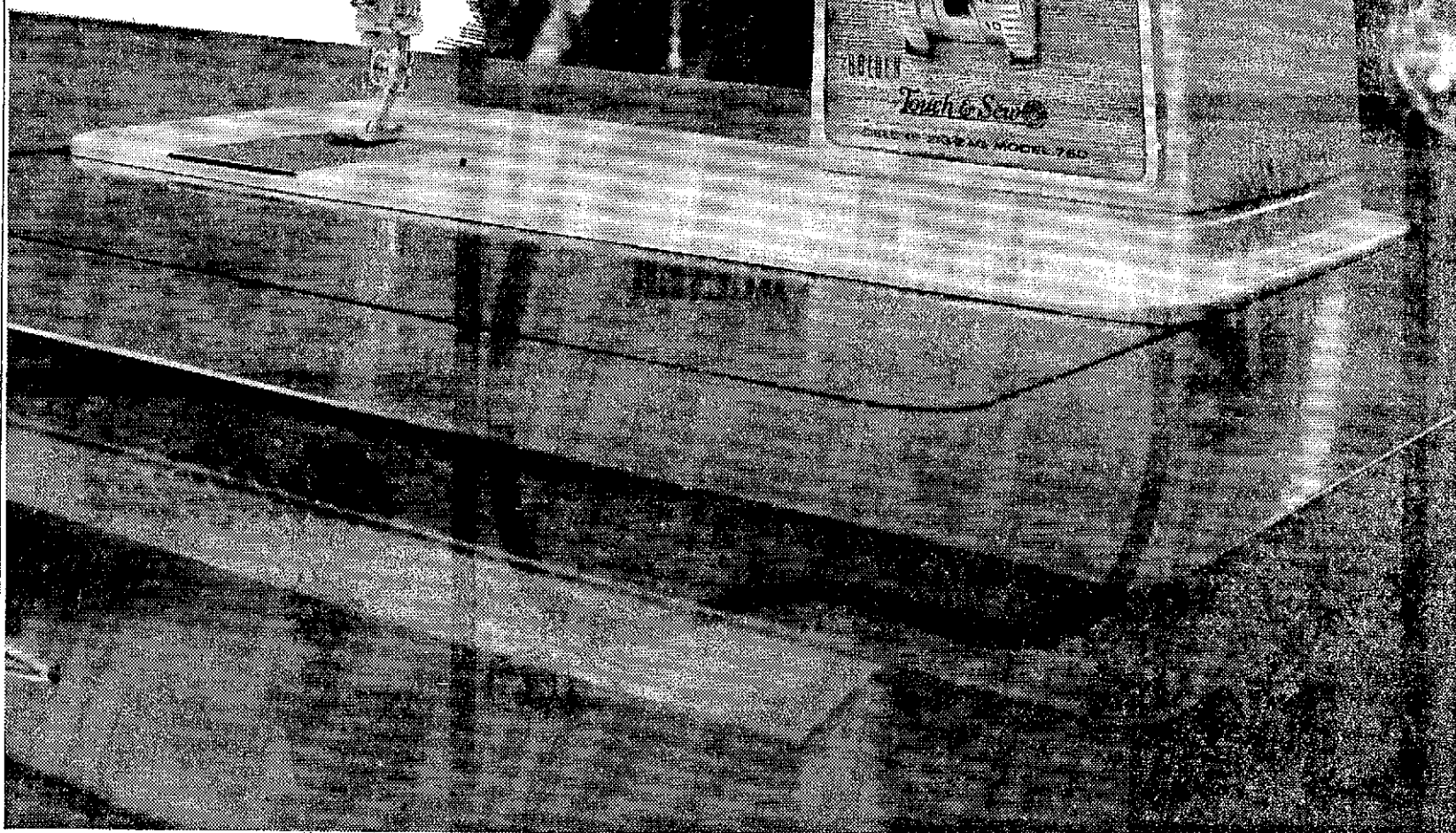
Authorities said the explosion in October followed an apparent sniper incident.

The truck that was fired on Friday night was hit in the radiator as it was

being towed on Interstate 44 near the company's terminal in the Joplin suburb of Duenweg.

Donald Quinn of Kansas City, Tri-State attorney, called the Friday night incident the latest in a wave of violence.

He said the firm has been in negotiations with Teamsters Local 823 and that the negotiations are continuing. Union members struck Tri-State on Sept. 14.



750/692

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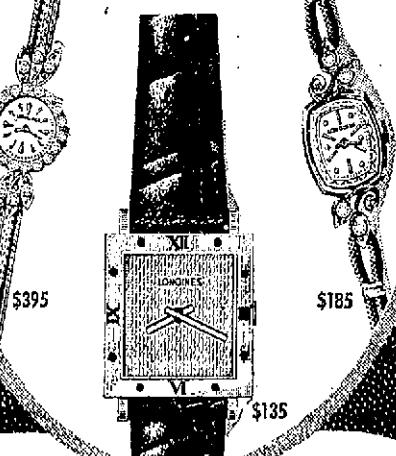
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OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY
noon to 5 P.M.
Every Evening
till 9 P.M.

\$425

LONGINES

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MOST HONORED
WATCH



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BankAmericards
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Only 4 more shopping days 'Til Christmas

Yes! You still have enough time to give her our best! One Touch Sewing. On the newest Golden Touch & Sew® sewing machine by Singer. But come in tomorrow to select the machine that does so much with just one touch. One touch and she chooses straight, zig-zag or decorative stitches. She even has a choice of 9 stretch stitches! One touch starts a smooth, straight buttonhole. The exclusive Push-Button Bobbin is here, too. All in one machine. Make sure she gets it, or a Singer Gift Certificate for it. It's sure to dazzle her on Christmas Day, and every day thereafter!

FREE INSTRUCTIONS show you how to use your new Singer® sewing machine.
FREE GIFT WRAP all bright and be-ribboned—to save you Christmas tie-ups.
FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the U.S.A. including Alaska and Hawaii.
GIVE A SINGER GIFT CERTIFICATE to the friend who's hard to shop for.

The Singer 1 to 36® Credit Plan helps you keep Christmas within your budget... or you may defer monthly payments till Feb., 1971. Or—use the Singer Lay-Away Plan—deposit holds any item till Dec. 19.

Get the **SINGER** spirit!

For address of Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY

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Key to Yule Dining: Make Reservations

BY TEDD THONEY
Restaurant Editor

'Tis the season to go dining,
But take warning, take heed, hark!
On Christmas Day make very certain
Your favorite restaurant isn't dark!
—NOEL LAMENT, 1970

A feast at your favorite restaurant seems like a brilliant idea for Christmas Day. But, beware, because it may not be as simple as you think. Hundreds of restaurants throughout the Long Beach and Orange County areas will be closed Christmas Day to give their employees a happy Noel with their families. Many of the region's

finest establishments will be open as usual Christmas day, decorated cheerfully, filled with heavenly aromas, offering magnificent feasts of stuffed fowl, roast beef, sea foods, honey-cured ham and thick steaks.

The question is: Which will be open and which will be closed?

Following is an alphabetical list of some which will be open. Please note that the list also contains a few names of places which will be closed.

Reservations are

strongly suggested. Call as soon as you can, so you won't be disappointed.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Ave. — The hosts at this attractive continental restaurant are Alfred Cornwell, his son Ed and talented chef Christian Bousierre. They will offer delectably fresh, six-course dinners, starting at 2 p.m. Priced from \$3.25 will be such international-American pleasures as crepes Alfred, chicken Sevilla, roast duckling with wild cherry sauce, roast turkey, N.Y. strip steak with Bernaise sauce, prime rib au jus and baked ham with champagne sauce.

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Dr. in the Long

Beach Marina — One of Southern California's most scenically located harbor restaurants, the inn has picture windows overlooking yachts decorated with colored lights for Christmas. The yuletide feast will be served from 1 to midnight. Dinner, from \$5.45, will have such entrees as tourndoes filet Bernaise, roast turkey, lobster steak combination, filet mignon, N.Y. steak, top sirloin and baked ham. The courses will include three-tier dish of relishes, aromatic French onion soup, tossed salad, beverage and holiday pie.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. — Popular, highly regarded Currie's restaurant is open seven days a week throughout the

year. But it will be closed Christmas Day. The owners, the Dovalis family (Bill, Goldie, Rodney and Dimitri) are already planning their New Year's Eve festivities when the ceilings of all the dining rooms will be a mass of hundreds of colorful balloons. A special New Year's Eve menu will be served, emphasizing luscious steaks, prime rib, lobster, poultry and other sea foods. Currie's will also be open New Year's Day.

DOMINGUEZ GOLDEN BULL STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE, 19800 S. Main St. adjacent to San Diego Freeway. Owners Clifford and Laurene Johnson will offer their bountiful Christmas dinners from noon to 7:30 p.m., including choice of

two of these: soup, spaghetti, salad or juice; and also baked potato or rice; hot garlic toast, beverage, ice cream or sherbet. Among the entrees: 16-ounce delmonico steak, \$4.25; prime rib au jus, \$4.85; lobster, \$5.50; chateaubriand for two, \$10.95. The \$2.95 special steak will be served on an incomplete dinner.


EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Long Beach Yacht marina. The hotel's elegant Hugo's Harbor Dining Room (named for top Hyatt executive Hugo (Skip) Friend) will serve Christmas Day from noon to 10 p.m. The staff, headed by executive chef Dan O'Connell, sous chef Mike

Santiago and maitre d' Robert Aratounian, will prepare festive dinners complete from assorted relishes, soup and salad to beverage and fancy dessert. The entrees, from \$4.45, will include roast turkey, sugar cured ham, prime rib, lobster tail and N.Y. cut steak.

EL ADOBE RESTAURANT, 31891 Highway 101, San Juan Capistrano. This historic restaurant, located near San Juan Capistrano Mission, is owned by the Alfred Cornwell family of Long Beach. It will serve dinner Christmas Day from noon on. The menu will be the same as that at Alfred Restaurant. Reservations can be made by phoning Alfred's.

EMBERS SHORELINE RESTAURANT, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., located on the lobby floor of the fashionable 17-story Pacific Holiday Apartments. The restaurant will be closed Christmas Day. Owner Frank Uehle and his professional staff have festive plans for New Year's Eve, however. A special menu will be served in the handsome dining room which has view windows overlooking the ocean. Included will be party favors and entertainment by the gifted, super-popular "Three of Us" group in the Embers' smart new show lounge.

GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Dr. This magnificent, warmly designed restaurant over-



Happy Holidays

Closed Christmas

the Elegant
Embers
SHORELINE RESTAURANT

Featuring the "Three of Us" in the Entertainment Lounge Nightly

1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 437-0488
"Lobby Floor Pacific Holiday Apartments"

Christmas DINNER
SERVED FROM 11 A.M. AT THE
RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY ... \$3.25
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM ... 3.25
STUFFED CORNISH HEN ... 3.25
ROAST PORK, Special Dressing ... 3.25
GRILLED HALIBUT ... 3.25
FRIED SHRIMP ... 3.25
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK ... 4.95
NEW YORK STEAK ... 5.95
ROAST PRIME RIB ... 4.95

Breakfast Served 10 a.m. to 12 Noon

DINNERS INCLUDE:
Assorted Relish Dish — Choice of Soup or Salad, Choice of Potatoes. Desserts: Hot Apple Pie with Brandy Sauce, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream — Jello — Sherbet.

CHILDREN'S MENU
Select from Above Entrees \$1.95

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For Reservations
Phone 598-2514
1600 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
in Seal Beach

Christmas Dinner from \$365

In an Enchanting Mediterranean Atmosphere

CHILDREN'S DINNER AVAILABLE — \$1.75
SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends ... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of holiday seasons!

Golden Sails INN

6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH

Make your reservations for our Gala New Year's Eve festivities — Dinner, Entertainment — Dancing to two Bands
CARLOS ORTEGA
EDDIE CANO
RESERVATIONS CALL 430-0585

We're Serving a Special
CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served from 12 noon

In heartiest appreciation for your good will and confidence, we extend to you most cordial wishes for the Holiday Season.

We welcome this opportunity of telling you just how much we enjoy serving you.

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE

King Arthur's 5511 E. SPRING ST.
at BELLFLOWER

for reservations:
Call: HA 5-9113

COMPLETE TRADITIONAL
Christmas DINNERS
WILL BE SERVED
IN THE BEAUTIFUL
SKY ROOM

Complete Dinner
Soup and Salad ... \$3.50
Roast Loins of Pork ... \$3.50
Roast Tom Turkey ... \$3.50
Baked Halibut ... \$3.75
Baked Sugar Cured
Virginie Ham ... \$3.75

Rolls, Butter, Hot Apple Pie, Hot Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Ice Cream, Sherbet or Plum Pudding and a Glass of Burgundy or Rising Wine with your dinner.

HOLIDAY INN OF LONG BEACH
Lakewood at Willow

BIT OF SWEDEN
SMORGASBORD
TRADITIONAL ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHRISTMAS DINNER

Roast Turkey
Baked Ham
Chicken
Swedish Meat Ball

\$1.95
includes
DESSERT

Serving from 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

2131 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH
434-0587 or
433-0031

Greetings

The management and staff of Welch's restaurant wishes a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all our friends and customers

Christmas Dinner
SERVED FROM 2:00 P.M.

Welch's

4401 ATLANTIC
Garfield 2-1225

HOLIDAY CHEER!
MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINING RESERVATIONS EARLY!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

We Serve the Best of Foods at Reasonable Prices

Open Christmas from 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

CLOSED JAN. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd

BROADWAY CAFETERIA
155 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-9390
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR ON LONG BEACH BLVD.

DOMINGUEZ Golden Bull STEAK & CHOP HOUSES

COCKTAIL LOUNGE Banquets: 25 to 100
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON DAILY
OPEN ALL HOLIDAYS INCLUDING CHRISTMAS
NEW YEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

Serving the finest beverages, mixed drinks and food in a pleasant Country Club atmosphere overlooking the beautiful Dominguez Golf Course (open to the Public)

8-oz. LOBSTER TAIL and 8-oz. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **\$6.35**
Total of 8-oz. from each. Foot or hot bread and butter.

Just a few of our large dinner selections
Includes: Baked Potato, French Fries, choice of Dressing, Hot French Bread or Garlic Toast.
CHEF'S SPECIAL TOP SIRLOIN STEAK ... \$2.95
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI (with meat sauce) ... \$1.95
NEW YORK STEAK (tender cut) ... \$3.85
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK (Husky) ... \$3.65
CHATEAUBRIAND (for two people) ... \$9.15

TRY ONE OF OUR MANY **FISH DINNERS** Swordfish, Shrimp Lobster and Others

SERVING FOOD 7 DAYS — 10 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.
19800 S. MAIN ST. (Dominguez Golf Course) Ph. 423-4665
Where the Golden Bull meets the Sea Diner's

looks the Bahia yacht anchorage. The Christmas dinners, served from 11:30 a.m. on, will be from \$3.65 to \$5.95, including such delicacies as roast duckling, baked ham, roast turkey, New York steak and the gourmet Neptune steak-and-crablegs combination. Children's dinners will be \$1.75. The courses will include soup and salad, beverage and holiday pie. Two hands will entertain at the inn's New Year's Eve party.

HA' PENNY INN.
Beach Boulevard and

Westminster Avenue. Westminister. Innkeeper Fred Beltran and chef de cuisine Ralf Lindenlaub will offer festive dinners from 1 to about 8 p.m. Featured will be the regular menu of sea foods, continental specialties, steak and prime rib, \$3.95 to \$6.50. There will also be roast turkey chipolata-style, \$4.95, with soup or tossed green salad, giblet gravy, potatoes, cranberry sauce, beverage and old English plum pudding. The inn, massively designed, is a duplicate of taverns in England.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. For the second time in 25 years, this distinguished, modern English inn and tap room will be open Christmas Day. Host Hal Solomon and top chef Art Baca will offer eight entrees on sumptuous dinners to be served from 1 p.m. on. Priced from \$4.75 to \$8.75 will be roast turkey, baked ham, lamb, halibut, squash, New York steak, filet mignon and prime rib. Included will be appetizers, soup and salad, dessert and beverage.

HOLIDAY INN, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street - This tall modern, round landmark beside the San Diego Freeway will be two years old in January. Innkeeper William Cox follows the national Holiday Inn policy of operating his restaurant every day, including holidays. Breakfast will be served in the Skyroom view dining room from 6 a.m. to noon. Dinner will be from noon to 10 p.m. Included will be a glass of sparkling wine, soup and salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll and choice of

desserts including plum pudding. The entrees: roast turkey and roast loin pork, both \$3.50; baked sugar-cured ham and baked halibut, both \$3.75.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, 5511 E. Spring St. near Bellflower Boulevard. Because of its fine staff, cheerful atmosphere and smart decor, this is one of the most popular places in town. Hosts Tony Apostle, Uncle John Paulos and Mary Govorchin will offer special dining Christmas Day from noon until midnight. The large

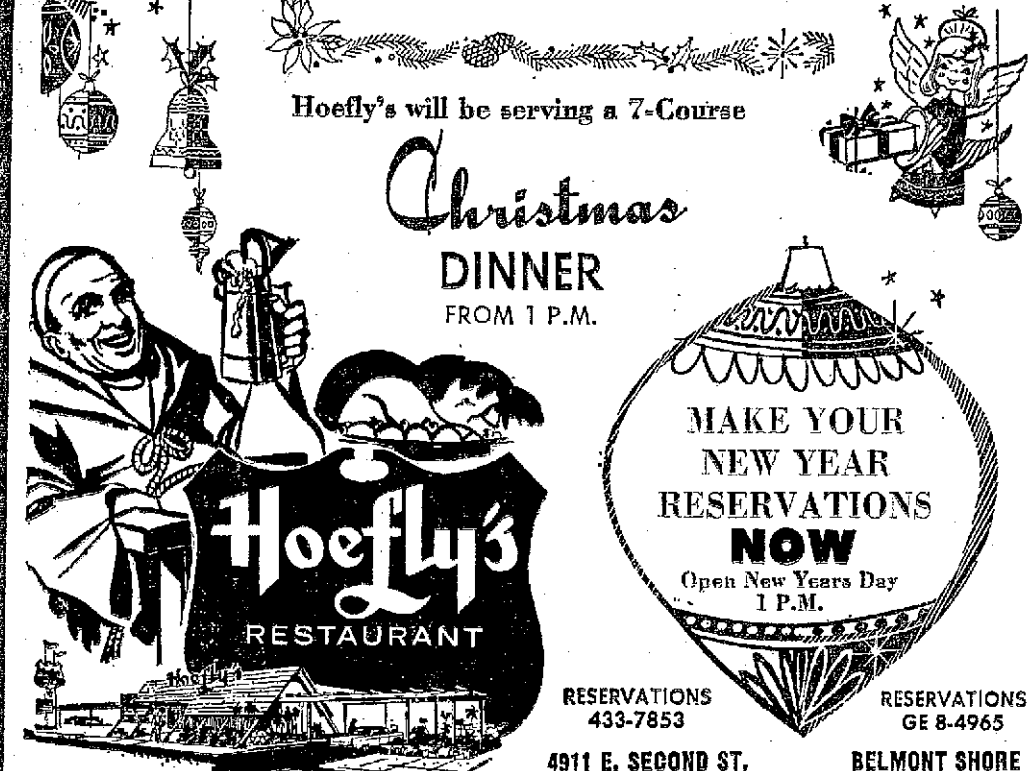
dinners, \$3.65 to \$6.25, will offer roast turkey, baked ham, luscious prime rib, capon, broiled steaks and lobster, with relishes, soup and salad, beverage and dessert. Children's dinner will be \$1.65 and \$1.75. Vocalist Tony Fox, a great entertainer with extra-personality and charm, will perform Christmas night at the piano-organ bar.

KING'S DOWNEY, Firestone Boulevard at Dolan Street, Downey, and **KING'S VICTORIA**, 6075 Long Beach Blvd. near Long Beach Free-

way. Same menu will be served at King's Imperial, Imperial Highway at Atlantic, Lynwood. Breakfast will be from 6 a.m. on. Dinners in the coffee shops and hand-some dining rooms will be from noon on. Roast chicken, will be \$2.65; roast turkey and baked ham, \$2.95, and roast prime rib au jus will be \$4.95. Included will be soup du jour or fresh salad, potatoes, beverage and holiday pie. Children's dinners will be \$1.75.

LOBSTERLAND, 4610 E. Alondra Blvd., Comp-

ton, near Long Beach Freeway. Located only a few minutes from Long Beach, this sea food specialty restaurant will be closed Christmas Day. But it will be open Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve and also New Year's Day (from 5 p.m.), serving live Maine lobster, fried clams, shrimp, scallops, salmon and many other scrumptious entrees on its large diners. Also open for luncheon, the restaurant is owned by Clifford La Chance, a sea food devotee and expert.



Hoe fly's will be serving a 7-Course

Christmas DINNER

FROM 1 P.M.

Hoefly's RESTAURANT

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR RESERVATIONS NOW

Open New Years Day 1 P.M.

RESERVATIONS 433-7853 RESERVATIONS GE 8-4965

4911 E. SECOND ST. BELMONT SHORE

The CHRISTMAS DINNER Deluxe

Serving from 1:00 P.M.

For Reservations (at either location) 423-6438

Complete from \$3.25



RESTAURANT Alfred

Same Excellent Food and Service!

EL ADOBE de Capistrano
San Juan Capistrano

ATLANTIC AT 45TH - BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING AREA



King's CHRISTMAS DINNERS

ELEGANT TRADITIONAL

WILL BE SERVED IN OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM

\$2.65

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PLATE

Regular Coffee Shop Menu Available all Day

Christmas Breakfast served from 6 A.M.

KING'S DOWNEY
8350 E. Firestone Blvd.
Downey 923-7449

KING'S IMPERIAL
Atlantic and Imperial
Lynwood NE 8-9323

KING'S VICTORIA
6075 Long Beach Blvd.
North Long Beach 423-0429



Victor Hugo

invites you and your family to a gracious traditional

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Turkey, Ham, Duck of selected items from our menu.

Includes Relish tray, soup, and salad, cranberry sauce, Potatoes, famous Hungarian Torta, Vegetables, Bread and Beverage ... or selected entrees from our regular menu

\$3.95

FROM

DINNER SERVED FROM 12 P.M.

for reservations call ... 435-4117

730 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Plenty of free parking



THE Captain's Inn

WELCOME ABOARD CHRISTMAS DAY

SPECIAL DINNER MENU


SERVED FROM 1 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

215 MARINA DRIVE on the South Shore of the Beautiful Long Beach Marina

Reservations Suggested 498-1306

Parties of Over Six by Reservation Only

On CHRISTMAS DAY we will be open for dinner only with a delightful holiday menu - our regular schedule of breakfast, brunch, dinner and midnight broiler will be back in effect the following day.



Sam's Sea Food

Sam's Sea Food Wishes you A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Enjoy Our Regular Menus Plus Traditional

TURKEY DINNER 3.95

FOR RESERVATIONS 592-1321

1627B PACIFIC COAST HWY. HUNTINGTON BEACH



TRADITIONAL Christmas Dinner

SERVED FROM NOON 'TIL 10:00 P.M.

COCKTAILS - BANQUET ROOMS

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ROAST CALIFORNIA TOM TURKEY 4.45

Prepared in the Traditional Manner With Mouth-Watering Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Whipped Potatoes

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DESSERTS


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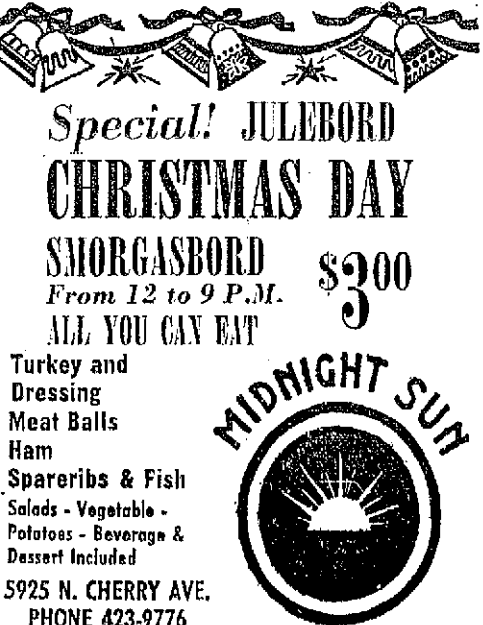
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MIDNIGHT SUN

Arizonans Arrive for Paris Talk

Petitions Ask Humane Treatment for PWs in Viet

PARIS (AP) — Delayed more than 19 hours by fog, five Arizonans arrived here in the early hours of Saturday with petitions from 150,000 Arizona residents pleading for humane treatment for American prisoners in North Vietnam.

The group, led by Homer Lane, general manager of KOOL TV and radio, landed at Le Bourget airport at 3:30 a.m. after being twice diverted from Paris, missing one landing approach, and spending eight hours in London for the Paris weather to clear.

Lane was accompanied by his wife, and by Ron McCoy, president of the Arizona State University student body; George Nader, mayor of Chandler, Ariz., and Raul Castro, former U.S. Ambassador in Latin America, now an attorney in Tucson, Ariz.

LANE SAID he planned to ask Monday for an appointment with Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in France, to hand him the petitions and make a special plea for Arizonans among the prisoners held by Hanoi.

Bo, scheduled to be replaced soon by another North Vietnamese diplomat, has consistently refused to meet with numerous similar delegations in recent weeks. Asked whether he was optimistic about his chances of delivering the eight boxes of letters and signatures collected by prisoners' wives in Arizona, Lane said, "I know the chances are slim, but as long as there is any chance at all, it is worth our best effort."

Hanoi 'No' on Freeing PWs Told

NEW YORK (AP) — The American pacifist who negotiated the release of nine U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam says he has been told there will be no more such releases.

David Dellinger, one of the Chicago 7 and co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, said Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks told him they felt the Nixon Administration was using the prisoner issue to raise war feeling.

He quoted Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator at Paris, and Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, leader of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation, as saying further releases would be useless, and none was planned.

"NIXON IS using the prisoner issue to deceive the American public," Dellinger quoted Thuy as saying. "We have tried everything and nothing has worked."

"Whatever we do and whatever you say, Nixon will turn it around and try to use it to increase the war feeling," Dellinger quoted Thuy. "He is trying to find a pretext."

"Even if we released more," Thuy was quoted, "Nixon would act as he does now. If we release some prisoners, he would demand all. If we released all prisoners, he would deny that they were all released. He would say that we have more prisoners than we do."

Dellinger quoted Mme. Binh as saying the Viet Cong had no plans to release any more Americans "because the way to solve the prisoner issue is by setting a date for the withdrawal of troops."



ANOTHER CHRISTMAS WITHOUT WORD
Mrs. Carroll O. Crain, of Albany, Ga., cuddles son Michael, 3½, at ceremony Saturday in Atlanta honoring families of prisoners of war and men missing in action. Her husband, U.S. Navy Cdr. Carroll Crain, has been missing 3½ years.

Hanoi Airs Birthday Letter for POW Wife

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi interrupted its series of Christmas messages from American POWs Saturday to send birthday greetings from a captured pilot who apparently was making his eighth broadcast in slightly over six months.

The official North Vietnamese radio said the message was from Cmdr. Robert James Schweitzer and was addressed to his wife, Gwen, at Lemoore Naval Air Station, Calif.

Previous broadcasts ostensibly made by Schweitzer were on June 15, July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 16, Oct. 30, Nov. 27 and Dec. 8.

Since Nov. 24, Radio Hanoi has been broadcasting about four tape recorded Christmas messages a week from American POWs.

Schweitzer sent Christmas greetings to his wife and sons, Carl and Eric, Nov. 27 and followed this Dec. 8 with birthday greetings to his father, Fred L. Schweitzer, of Philadelphia.

HIS MESSAGE Saturday, like all the other POW broadcasts, was in English. It said:

From Robert James Schweitzer, 571894, commander, United States Navy, camp of detention for U.S. pilots captured in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

To Mrs. Robert James Schweitzer, 106 Dauntless Avenue, Naval Air Station,

Lemoore, California, 93265.
Dear Gwen,
Happy birthday, Slim. I hope you have a party with cake and all the trimmings. Buy yourself that beaver coat or something else you've always wanted and pretend it's from me. We'll have that bottle of champagne together on some future birthday.

STAY YOUNG, fit and happy, Gwen. Get a head start on me in golf, parent-teachers association and other activities.

Keep the boys active in Scouts and physical fitness. I've mentioned their education previously. I want them to get a solid foundation of liberal arts and the humanities. The sciences will come as a matter of course. Don't hesitate to spend whatever is necessary for thorough aptitude and intelligence tests so that you can give them vocational guidance.

If you're wondering what to send me for my birthday, I'd like first of all a nice portrait of my beautiful bride, all dolled up in my favorite decor. Some bright, long-sleeved turtle-neck shirts and a peppercorn with plenty of peppercorns would be nice. Also more tobacco and pipe cleaners.

I have your pictures on the wall above my bed. I like the way you had your hair at the Marshalls last Christmas. You are in my thoughts and prayers constantly. There'll be many

more birthdays, Slim. I know you will grow younger and more beautiful with each one.
Happy birthday. Love always,
BOB

MANSFIELD SAYS 'SWAP' U.S. PWs FOR PULLOUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield proposed Saturday that the Nixon Administration offer a timetable for the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam in exchange for the release of all American prisoners of war.

The Montana Democrat made the proposal in a Senate speech, noting that despite U.S. withdrawal of ground troops from Vietnam "there are no indications of an end in sight to the involvement in Indochina."

"I do not see that the scope of that involvement has even shrunk in the past year or so," Mansfield said, "with the significant exception already noted of the tactical curtailment of the use of U.S. ground forces."

Mansfield said "there is more to bringing about an

end to our involvement in Indochina than the removal of a substantial part of our expeditionary forces from Vietnam."

"While the draw-down of U.S. ground forces has helped to reduce casualties in one area," he added, "the other entrapments have tightened their hold upon this nation."

Mansfield urged President Nixon "to seek new ingresses to a peaceful solution either in Paris or elsewhere."

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TIME OF YEAR. A FEW EXAMPLES LISTED
BELOW. DON'T DELAY — ACT TODAY!

HAMMOND T-RHYTHM \$1385 Reg. \$2245	LOWREY NEW HOLIDAY \$1045 Reg. \$1795	GULBRANSEN PACEMAKER \$695 Reg. \$1275	BALDWIN 40HP CONSOLE \$1195 Was \$2950	CONN THEATRETT \$1245 Was \$1885	KIMBALL WAL. RHYTHM \$445 Was \$895
HAMMOND N-WALNUT \$985 Reg. \$1770	LOWREY 25 Ped. Console \$1050 Was \$3095	HAMMOND E-WALNUT \$1495 Was \$2575	BALDWIN ORGANIC \$440 Was \$1675	CONN MINIETT \$425 Was \$1660	HAMMOND M3 WAL. \$695 Was \$1675
HAMMOND H-WALNUT \$2495 Was \$4245	LOWREY HORSESHOE \$1345 Was \$2495	LOWREY STARLET \$395 Was \$889	BALDWIN 81R WALNUT \$995 Was \$1495	THOMAS CATALINA \$715 Was \$1345	THOMAS G-1, EBONY \$175 Was \$85
HAMMOND J. RHYTHM \$775 Was \$1045	HAMMOND 5-6 CHORD \$295 Was \$1045	WURLITZER 4300 DLX \$695 Was \$1845	PIANOS Spinets, Tune, Del \$395 Grands \$545, Kawai ... \$1295 Consoles, Tune, Del \$465		

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NEW! TEXTURED BOUCLE MILIUM FOAM INSULATED SELF-LINED DRAPES
48x54... 9.88 48x84... 9.88
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96x54... 19.88 96x84... 28.88
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- In White, Gold, Moss Green
- Colors guaranteed for life of fabric.
- Improved drapability—Heavyweight for handsome, deep folds and better across creases.
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21 SIZES IN STOCK

HEAVY QUALITY ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES "SAVE AT LEVY'S"

In natural color to harmonize with any room. Guaranteed fast color. Deep pinch pleats.

BUY TODAY! HANG TODAY!

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72x54 12.88	120x84 29.88
96x54 14.88	144x84 29.88
120x54 21.88	72x96 19.88
48x63 7.78	96x96 24.88
72x63 14.88	120x96 34.88
96x63 18.88	144x96 39.88

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REG. \$7.98 BEAUTIFUL PRINT DRAPES
48"x84" drapes. New permanent press washable solids and prints. Soft and taffeta Hand Prints, Heavy mohair, flocked velvet taffetas.
\$5.98 Pair

MATCHING BEDSPREADS
In twin or full size... \$7.98 & \$9.98 ea.

Permanent Press Fabric — Never Needs Ironing! Wash and Hang! New! "STARLIGHT" DACRON DOTTED RUFFLED CURTAINS
24" long x 60" wide in Yellow, Blue, Lime Green, Hot Pink, Red, Dorian dotted Swiss has long service life, shrinkage controlled, holds its shape.
REG. 2.98 1.98 pr.
2.98 val. 24" long x 60" wide 1.98 pr.
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38" long x 60" wide Swiss—2.98 pr.

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6 styles! Same price! "Tropic", "Crystal", "Cotton Candy", "Floral Garden"

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81" long, in White, Beige, Gold, Pink, Blue, Orange, and Lime Green. No stretching or stretching. Just wash and hang. \$1.66 ea.
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"SAVE AT LEVY'S" Ea.

REG. 5.98 EXTRA WIDE, NO SEAM SOFT NO-IRON DACRON NINON PANELS
63" wide x 81" long. In white and champagne. Just wash and hang. Sheer beauty with easier care. \$3.98 ea.
5" bottom hem

SALE! 5 FEET EXTRA WIDE HEAVY QUALITY NO-IRON BOUCLE PANELS
60"x81". No ironing, stretching or stretching panels. In white, beige, lime green, gold, burnt orange, bright yellow, rose. \$2.38
REG. \$2.98
60"x54" \$2.28

REG. 4.98, EXTRA WIDE, NO SEAM 72" Wide x 81" Long—No-iron Owens/Corning Unique Fibreglass Panels
In White, Gold, Olive Green, Burnt Orange, Royal Blue, Fireproof, Shrink and wrinkle proof. Long lasting. \$3.66 ea.

REG. \$9.98. SALE! 3 NEW STYLES WASHABLE PRINTED COTTON AND LUXURIOUS QUILTED SATIN Tailored Bedspreads
Twin or Full size, solid colors of gold, olive green, red, peacock blue, royal blue. Machine washable floral print in blue and gold, olive green. Matching 48x84 Floral Print Drapes 5.98 pr.

New! Total Look—BEDSPREAD & DRAPES TO MATCH

SALE! 7 NEW STYLES REG. \$12.98 SOLID & FLORAL WASHABLE & QUILTED DELUXE SPREADS
In Twin or Full Size in gold, hot pink, yellow, pink, olive green, royal blue, red, printed Taffeta, Luxax Taffeta, no ironing. Solid and print cotton, heavy quilted mohair. Reg. \$7.98 pr. Matching 48" x 84" DRAPES \$5.98 pr.

SALE! LEVY'S BUYS MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT! DELUXE NEW! QUILTED TO FLOOR SPREADS SAVE 50%
Large Selection of Beautiful Prints in Quilted Taffeta and Cotton! Reg. \$20.00 Twin or Full \$9.98
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Reg. \$26.00 King Size \$12.98

OWNERS OF APARTMENTS, HOTELS, AND MOTELS: APPLY FOR LEVY'S DISCOUNT CARD.

RUNKIES

GUNMAN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A gunman entered the rear door of a store, stuck a pistol in the ribs of an employee and demanded money.

"As soon as he collected the day's receipts the gunman locked the employee in a storage room and ran outside to a parking lot. There he commandeered a parked car occupied by a man and two sons and ordered the father to drive him downtown. There he jumped out of the car and melted into the Christmas shopping throng.

He left the holdup money in the car.

GIRDLE...

BARNESLEY, England (UPI) — Workmen clearing a drain at the home of Mrs. Audrey Kenn, 34, found the blockage was caused by a girdle and a pair of tights. The local council sent her a bill for 10 pounds (\$45.60) — but she and her husband have refused to pay it. She says the girdle, for 35-inch hips is not hers. Hers are 44 inches.

\$2.75, SIR!

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Municipal Court Judge Francis E. Thomson said "sir" to the defendant and fined him \$2.75 for failing to display a current auto safety sticker on his car.

The defendant was Indiana Supreme Court Judge Roger O. Debruler.

SO LONG!

HAVERFORDWEST, England (UPI) — Couples married by the Rev. Angus Roderick no longer have to vow to have and hold each other "till death do us part."

In a move to update the marriage ceremony, the clergyman says the couple can, if they want, only promise "so long as I am able."

NUDE Ho! Ho!

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Several hundred children lined up in vain outside a suburban Detroit shopping center on a snowy, cold weekend morning to catch a glimpse of Santa Claus feeding his reindeer.

The jolly fat man never showed up because he couldn't find his clothes.

Somebody snatched his two pairs of red trousers, his coat, belt, spats and two stocking caps from a locked dressing room at the Livonia mall before opening time Saturday, store officials said. It took most of the day before they were able to find him a new red suit.

OH! OH! OH!

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Security guards at Barnes Hospital had Santa Claus' sleigh towed away.

Santa, in full costume and carrying a bag of gifts for children at the hospital, parked his "sleigh" — a metal vehicle with four wheels — in a fire lane. Security guards had it towed to a nearby garage.

DUMMY GOD

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI) — The appearance of the first store window mannequin in New Guinea's primitive eastern highlands nearly created havoc among natives in the town of Goroka, 250 miles northwest of Port Moresby.

Hundreds of natives have gathered outside the store's display window for days, wailing and conducting dances to honor the dead in the belief the dummy is a corpse.

A clerk in the store at one point removed a wig from the dummy in an effort to convince those outside it was not the body of a living person. A native woman, infuriated at what she thought was desecration of the dead, chased the clerk through the shop, threatening him.

FIRE ROLLS

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (U) — Walter Weber's car was parked in front of the house when it caught fire.

But as the fire department arrived the burning car started rolling away — driverless.

"We just followed it down the street and squirted water on it," said Fire Chief Tommy Thomas.

Thomas attributed the fire to defective electrical wiring which caused the vehicle to start itself. Damage was estimated at \$200.

YULE CHEER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Newsman John Jorgenson, assigned by radio station KCBS to produce a story on Christmas cheer, was sitting in Union Square taking in the sights with an empty coffee cup by his side.

An elderly, white haired woman deposited 25 cents in his cup and wished him a Merry Christmas.

Jorgenson replied by wishing her a Happy New Year and then put the 25 cents in a Salvation Army kettle.

CHEESE

WARMINSTER, England (UPI) — When a cheese factory discovered a nut and bolt had been sheared off some of its machinery it called in Army experts with mine detectors to find the hardware somewhere in a ton of freshly made cheddar.

The soldiers probed 49 of the 50 large cheeses before finding the nut and bolt. The thankful cheesemaker gave the men 10 pounds (\$25.20) for the children's Christmas party at their infantry school.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 28, 1968

JAIL PLEASE

DETROIT (UPI) — When the judge asked Joseph Kondratck how he pleaded, guilty or innocent, Kondratck looked out the window and said "twenty days, please, your honor."

The charge against the 71-year-old man was vagrancy and the sentence handed down by Judge Daniel J. Van Antwerp will keep Kondratck out of the cold for the next three weeks.

YULE LIB

SEATTLE (U) — Unique Christmas cards offered by the YWCA at the University of Washington tell the yuletide message a la women's lib.

Ther verse on the bright green cards is: "Peace on earth, good will toward men and women."

Office manager Jeanne Manegold said Wednesday 1,000 cards were printed and that nearly all had already been sold.

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JEWELERS

the Christmas Store!

Christmas Means Love...
Love Means Jewelry!

Linde star for the man, set with 2 diamonds.
79.50

The utterly feminine Linde star ring.
59.50

Cultured pearl and diamond woman's ring.
39.50

Unique look in cultured pearl ring.
19.50

Snowy lustre in cultured pearl earrings.
27.50

Cultured pearl and diamond pendant.
45.00

Bell shaped diamond pendant for her.
32.50

Gentleman's diamond ring... truly unique.
395.00

Cultured pearl and diamond antique ring.
62.50

Fancy Ring
375.00

Jacket Ring
75.00

Fancy Ring
695.00

Jacket Ring
75.00

Fancy with rubys or sapphires
495.00

Jacket ring
75.00

The look of forever, diamond wedding set.
267.50

The individual look, diamond wedding set.
487.50

Bold, beautiful design, diamond wedding set.
995.00

Elegant solitaire, diamond wedding set.
257.50

The up-to-date look, diamond wedding set.
259.50

The progressive look, diamond wedding set.
279.50

Floral antique look, diamond wedding set.
175.00

Truly unusual antique, diamond wedding set.
225.00

Tulip antique look, diamond wedding set.
242.00

The look of forever, diamond wedding set.
334.50

Double diamond antique, wedding set.
350.00

Delicate antique look, diamond wedding set.
675.00

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Key to Yule Dining

(Continued From Page 17)

LOVE'S BARBECUE, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue — Co-owner-host Stephen Steifel and his well-trained staff won't be in operation Christmas Day, but the restaurant will be open Christmas Eve, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. The modern English structure, which cost \$300,000, has a plush lounge as well as a dining room. Emphasized are the finest barbecued beef, pork, ham, ribs and chicken prepared in an authentic wood pit barbecue at high temperatures. Love's will serve New Year's Day from 4 p.m. on.

RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach — Children visiting this gaily decorated restaurant during the holidays receive complimentary candy canes. A mechanical Santa greets them at the door. Christmas dinner will be served from 11 a.m., offering four delectable entrees, all \$3.25, including Cornish game hen, roast turkey, baked ham and roast pork. They will be with relishes, chowder or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and holiday pie. Children's dinners, \$1.95.

ROSSMOOR INN, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd., Seal Beach — This modern English-style restaurant will serve its Christmas

repast from noon to 8 p.m. Host Norm Roberts and his staff will emphasize delicious roast turkey, sugar cured ham with brandy fruit sauce, N.Y. steak, prime rib and lobster, \$3.95 to \$6.50. Included will be cream of mushroom soup or fresh green salad, potatoes or yams, garden peas, roll, beverage and choice of plum pudding, mince pie or snowball delight. Children's dinners will be \$1.75.

SAM'S SEA FOOD, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. near Huntington Harbor. A special dinner will be served Christmas Day from noon to 10 p.m. It will be a many-dish affair, \$3.95, featuring roast tender young tom turkey with all the trimmings, including chowder and salad, potato, vegetables, beverage and pumpkin or mince pie. Children's dinners will be \$2.25. The restaurant, spacious, colorful and comfortable, will also serve its regular menu of sea food delicacies and Sam's special sirloin, \$4.25, "the thickest small steak in the world."

VICTOR HUGO, 730 E. Broadway. This fashionable continental American restaurant will serve a special feast Christmas day, starting at noon, including manager George

(the Hungarian) Furst's famed chocolate mocha tort. The dinners, \$3.95 to \$6.95, will also include relishes, cream of chicken soup, tossed salad, vegetables and beverage. The entrees: roast tom turkey, baked Virginia ham, prime rib, lobster and choice steaks. Children's dinners, \$2.50.

WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Dr. Rex Welch, owner and host at this spacious, popular garden restaurant, will offer festive dinners Christmas Day from 2 to 9 p.m. Three entrees will be served — delectable roast tom turkey, \$2.95; baked Virginia ham, \$3.25, and luscious prime rib au jus, \$3.50. Included will be relishes, salad, two vegetables, whipped potatoes, hot fresh rolls, beverage and choice of pumpkin, mince pie, fudge sundae or sherbet. Children's dinners will be \$1.50.

CAFETERIA AND SMORGASBORG-STYLE:

BIT OF SWEDEN, 2131 E. Broadway. Smiling Swedish brothers Bengt and Helmer Aberg, hosts, will serve a special, generous smorgasbord Christmas Day and New Year's Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Guests will help themselves to as much as

they wish from counters displaying turkey, baked ham, chicken, other delicious hot meat dishes, hot vegetables, countless chilled salads and appetizers, fresh Swedish bread and fancy desserts. The prices will be \$1.95 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

BROADWAY CAFETERIA, 155 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway. Large, well-organized and specializing in colorful displays of numerous tempting dishes, this restaurant is owned by John and Isabella Tschernjan. It will serve Christmas Day from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured a la carte choices will be roast turkey, tender and juicy; baked ham, excellent roast beef and other entrees, all at modest prices. Guests will also choose from such items as hot soups, chilled salads and many desserts.

CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center. The longtime manager of this spacious, modern establishment is Jim Hammond who will offer a bountiful feast Christmas Day and New Year's Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Included for \$2.49 will be broad-breast turkey with sage dressing,

giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, soup or salad, potato, vegetable, bread or hot roll, dessert and beverage. Also featured will be roast rib roast, \$2.94 on the dinner, and 100 a la carte choices. Children's treasure tray dinners, with toys, will be 79 cents.

MIDNIGHT SUN, 5925 Cherry Ave. just north of South Street. Host Egil Solsvik will feature "julebord," a super-smorgasbord Norwegian

Christmas table from noon to 9 p.m. An extra table of goodies will be set up and guests will be invited to help themselves. The dinner, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, will include numerous salads, appetizers, vegetables, turkey, ham, spareribs, meatballs, Swiss steak, fish, Christmas bread, beverage and half a dozen desserts.

SIR GEORGE'S SMORGASBORDS, 4333 Candlewood Ave. near Lake-

wood Boulevard and 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Both restaurants will serve their generous, colorful smorgasbords starting at 11 a.m. Christmas Day. Adult dinners will be \$2.25; children under 5 will be 75 cents and children 5 to 10 will be \$1.25. Among the entrees: roast beef, chicken, ham, turkey with bigarde sauce, sea bass Kiev, accompanied by numerous salads, vegetables and banana nut fritters.

Greetings

from the management and staff of the Rossmoor Inn and bowl

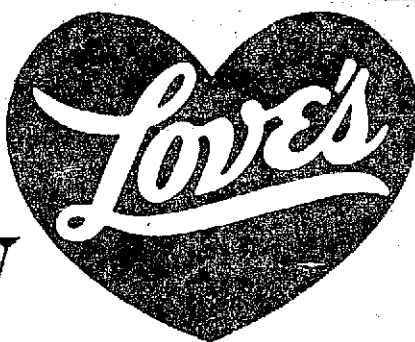
We wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to All our friends and customers
CHRISTMAS DINNER SERVED FROM 12 NOON to 8 P.M.



12311 SEAL BEACH BLVD.
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Reservations
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We wish Everyone A Very. Very

Merry Christmas



We will be closed Christmas Day



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Enjoy A Traditional
Christmas Day Dinner
A Mighty Inn, in the Tradition of Old Britain
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DINNER NEW YEAR'S EVE FROM 6:00 P.M. REGULAR MENU PRICES.
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STEAK HOUSE
It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas. May this Yule be filled with wonder and happiness for everyone...
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
CLOSED CHRISTMAS
Reservations now being accepted for our Gala New Year's Eve festivities —
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
CURRIE'S Santa Fe STEAK HOUSE
featuring:
PRIME RIB • STEAKS • SEAFOODS
COCKTAILS • HE 7-7966
1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Come to Clifton's for the Holidays!

CHRISTMAS - NEW YEAR'S DAY SPECIAL

Seven-course de luxe dinner... Featuring Young, broad-breasted, California grown Norbert Tom turkey with rich giblet gravy, savory sage dressing and cranberry sauce or any other freshly prepared entree plus choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, roll & butter, dessert and beverage.

\$249 plus tax

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Standing Rib Roast
Seven Course Dinner

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BRING THE FAMILY

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THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING SPECIAL AT CLIFTON'S
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Between Penny's & May Co.

enjoy a royal
Christmas Feast

at Sir George's SMORGASBORD
Delicious food in a delightful family atmosphere
CHRISTMAS MENU
Baked Tom Turkey - Bigarde Glazed Virginia Ham
Golden Crisp Southern Fried Chicken
Beef Roast, Natural Gravy Fresh Sea Bass, a la Kiev
Fluffy Whipped Potatoes / Louisiana Yams with Marshmallows
Tender Green Peas / Au Gratin Macaroni and Cheese
Whole Kernel Corn O'Brien / Sir George's Famous Banana Nut Fritters
12 Different and Delicious Salads from our Display on Ice
\$225
Children .75 and \$1.25
Open 11:00 A.M.
LONG BEACH—4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
LAKEWOOD—4333 Candlewood (OPEN 12:00 NOON)
TORRANCE—1306 West Carson



BEST WISHES
THIS
CHRISTMAS

It's the season of joy and good cheer... time to wish you a most merry Christmas, and to extend hearty thanks.

Cost Hike for Steel Expected

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Industry leaders say it will cost more to produce a ton of steel in 1971 and consumers will have to foot the bill.

The basic steel industry faces the task of negotiating a new wage contract with the United Steelworkers Union shortly after the first of the year.

THE UNION has said that higher wages and cost of living increases must be included in any new contract. USW leaders have put no figure on the amount they may demand but they have eyed the United Auto Workers settlement with General Motors somewhat enviously. That settlement amounted to about 7 per cent per year.

Considering that stockpiling always occurs in a year of negotiations, Henry J. Wallace, a United States Steel Corp. vice president, believes that domestic steel production in 1971 may surpass the record level of 94 million tons produced in 1969.

Wallace said that in recent years steel industry wages have increased at a rate surpassing productivity and price increases.

"With the certain prospect of increasing employment costs, steel prices can only move to higher plateaus, both here and abroad," Wallace said.

That means higher prices for the new refrigerator you contemplated and a higher price tag on the thousands of other products made of steel.

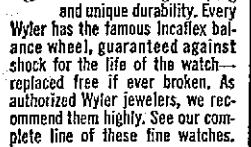
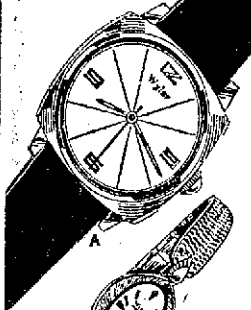
WALLACE SAID domestic producers may be required to ship as much as 65 million tons of steel during the first seven months of 1971.

This would be slightly more than was shipped in a similar period of 1968 — the first year of the current three-year contract with the USW.

That contract, for about 550,000 workers including 349,000 employed by the so-called "Big 11" firms, expires Aug. 31, 1971.

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any watch

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A. Steel, \$39.95; Yellow, \$49.95
B. Yellow and White RGP, \$49.95
C. Yellow and White RGP, \$39.95

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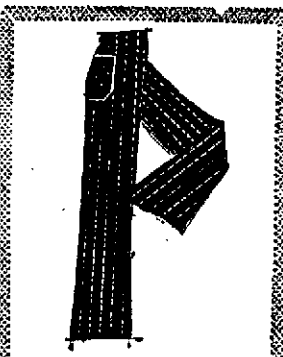
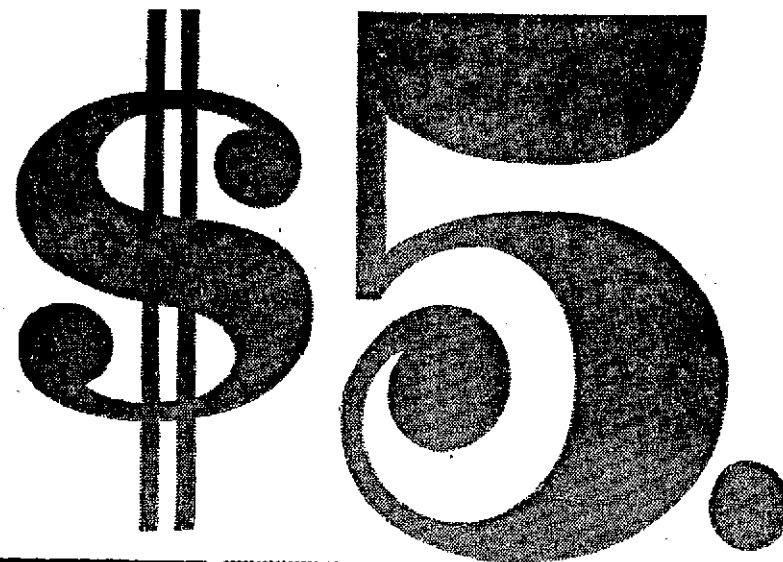
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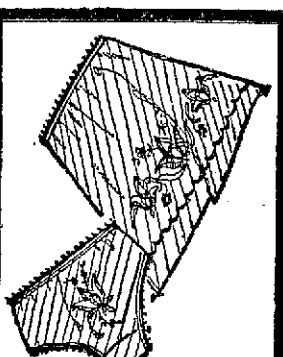
LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS ALL LESS THAN

DISCOVER ZODYS

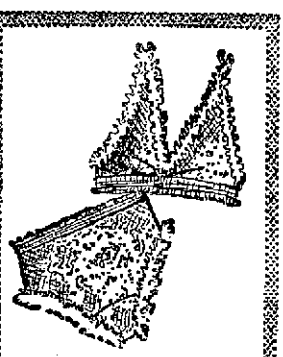
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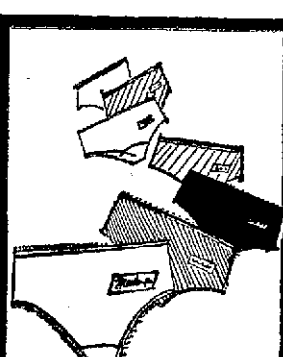
Save 1.98. **4.97**
PANTS FOR LADIES
6.95 Value. Acrylic
bonded to nylon in
stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.



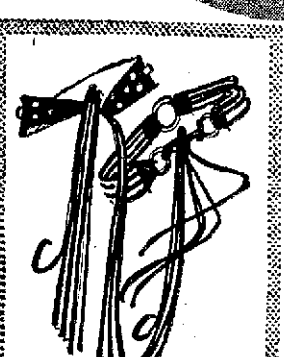
Save 1. **1.97**
HALF SLIP & PANTY
Two piece gift set.
Plum or white nylon
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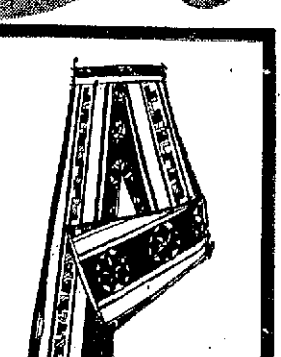
Save 1. **2.97**
BRA AND PANTY SET
Nylon stretch lace.
One size to fit all.
Choose latest colors.



Save 1. **1.97**
SIX BIKINI PANTIES
Pastels embroidered
with Mon. thru Sat.
Acetate tricot; 5 to 7.



Save 1.00 **1.87**
BELTS FOR GIFTS
2.87 Value. Latest
styles, widths and
fabrics. Save now!



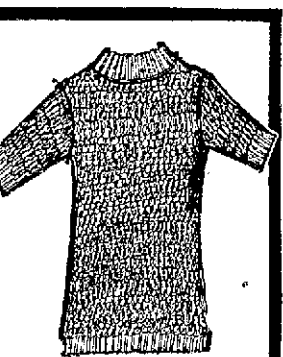
Save 1.02 **1.97**
GIRLS' BELL PANTS
2.99 Value. Cotton
duck, boxer back and
vivid prints. 7 to 14.



Save 18% **2.44**
MEN'S SLIPPERS
Reg. 2.99. Cotton
corduroy upper and
crepe sole. Sizes 7-12.



Save 17% **1.66**
PLUSH SLIPPERS
Reg. 1.99. Acrylic
in women's 5 to 10;
girls' sizes 9 to 3.



Save 1.02 **2.97**
PASTEL SWEATERS
3.99 Value. Cotton
boucle, zipper back,
short sleeve. 34 to 40.



Save 2.02 **4.97**
SHIRTTAIL BLOUSE
6.99 Value. Acetate-
nylon, button front.
many colors. 32 to 38.



Save 25% **1.47**
INFANT'S PAJAMAS
1.97 Value. Cotton
knit footed style.
Colors in 1, 2, 3, 4.



Save to 2.02 **1.97**
GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR
2.98 to 3.99 Values.
Pajamas, gowns in
many fabrics. 4 to 14.



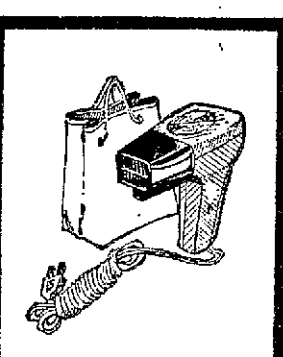
Save 1.00 **2.97**
PEARL PENDANT
Reg. 3.97. Cultured
pearl on 14kt gold
chain in gift box.



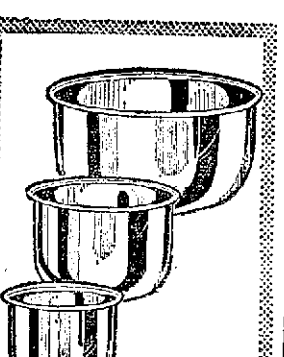
Save 2.00 **4.97**
MUSICAL JEWEL BOX
Reg. 6.97. Ballerina
twirls around on top.
Mirror in top, lined.



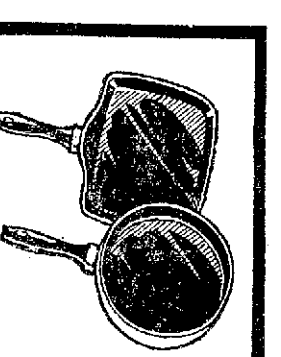
Save 17% **2.49**
SKINNY DIP SET
Reg. 2.99. Spray mist
cologne and dusting
powder/puff. Save!



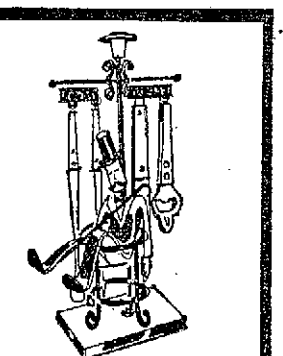
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MINI HAIR DRYER
Reg. 6.97. Travel
size for men's or
women's styling.



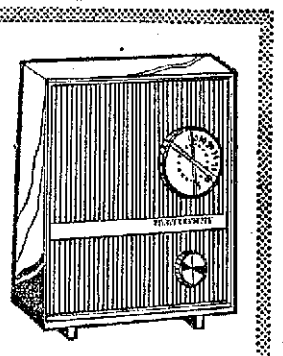
Save 2.00 **1.99**
3 MIXING BOWLS
Reg. 3.99. Stainless
steel 1, 1 1/2, 2 quart
bowls are rustproof.



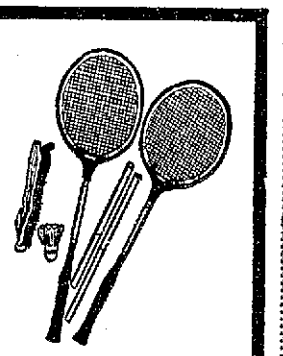
Save 2.00 **4.87**
WEAREVER PANS
Reg. 6.87. 11" fry
pan or 10" square
griddle in colors.



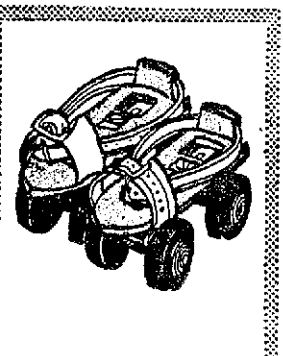
Save 1.88 **4.99**
5 PC. BAR SET
Reg. 6.87. 4 basic
utensils on wrought
iron filigree holder.



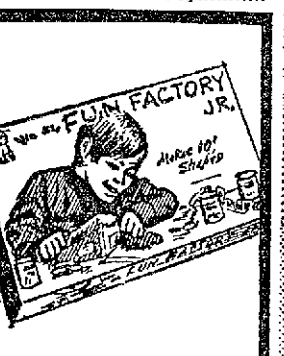
Save 2.00 **4.97**
AM TABLE RADIO
Reg. 6.97. Solid
state compact style.
Big speaker. #T2108.



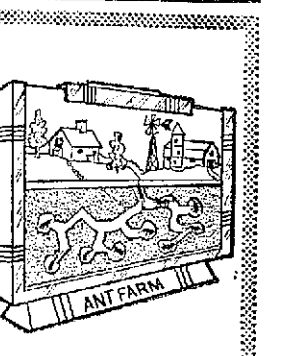
Save 24% **2.28**
4-PLAY BADMINTON
Reg. 2.99. 4 rackets,
steel posts, net and
shuttlecocks, booklet.



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Reg. 1.99. Beginner's
skates with wide track
wheels. Won't break.



Save 31% **1.49**
NEW FUN FACTORY
Reg. 2.17. Rainbow
Play-Doh, die strips,
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Save 1.38 **1.99**
COZSMANT ANT FARM
Reg. 3.37. Fun to see
"Uncle Milty's ants
build roads, rooms.

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Beach Blvd. & Lincoln
ANAHEIM-FULLERTON
Orangethorpe at Lemon
BAKERSFIELD
Ming & Stone
BURBANK
San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank
CANOGA PARK
Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda

EL MONTE
Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger
FULLERTON-LA HABRA
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE
Chapman at Brookhurst
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw

LADERA HEIGHTS
Slauson at Fairfax
LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.
NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHRIDGE
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire

NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center
REDONDO BEACH
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
RIVERSIDE
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WEST COVINA
Azusa Ave. at Puente

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DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD
Reviews Past

Future for Heart Grafts

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Dr. Christiaan Barnard concedes that heart-transplant surgery has "got a bad name," but he predicts a brilliant future for the procedure.

"In the next two or three years I think there will be an enormous upsurge in heart transplantation and with more success," says the man who started it all. His comments marked the third anniversary of the first human heart graft.

In December 1967 his surgical team removed the healthy heart of a traffic victim and implanted it in the chest of Louis Washkansky.

The patient's death 18 days later was attributed to pneumonia.

A SPATE of transplants followed in several countries. Then, as many of the recipients died, reaction set in with criticism of the operation of medical and ethical grounds.

"I think the place of heart transplants is exactly the same as it was three years ago," said Barnard.

"New techniques have been developed for coronary heart disease, but they do not replace the value of transplants. We certainly will go on with these operations in suitable cases.

"There are now a number of people who have lived for more than two years after heart transplants. We have one in Cape Town who has lived for 20 months since her transplant . . . Dorothy Fisher, and she is fine. Her heart is first class. Her health suffers now only because of kidney troubles."

Miss Fisher, 39, was this country's seventh recipient. She has been in and out of Groote Schuur Hospital for tests and observation since the operation in April 1969.

"I feel that if you can give a person two or three more years of life then the operation is justified," Barnard said.

TRANSPLANT surgery is still in the pioneering stage, he added, so a high mortality rate is not abnormal.

Statistics available in Johannesburg list 163 heart graft patients throughout the world. At least 23 are still alive.

The biggest problem is not surgical. Advances in the field of immunology are needed to overcome rejection — the body's natural tendency to combat foreign organs placed in it.

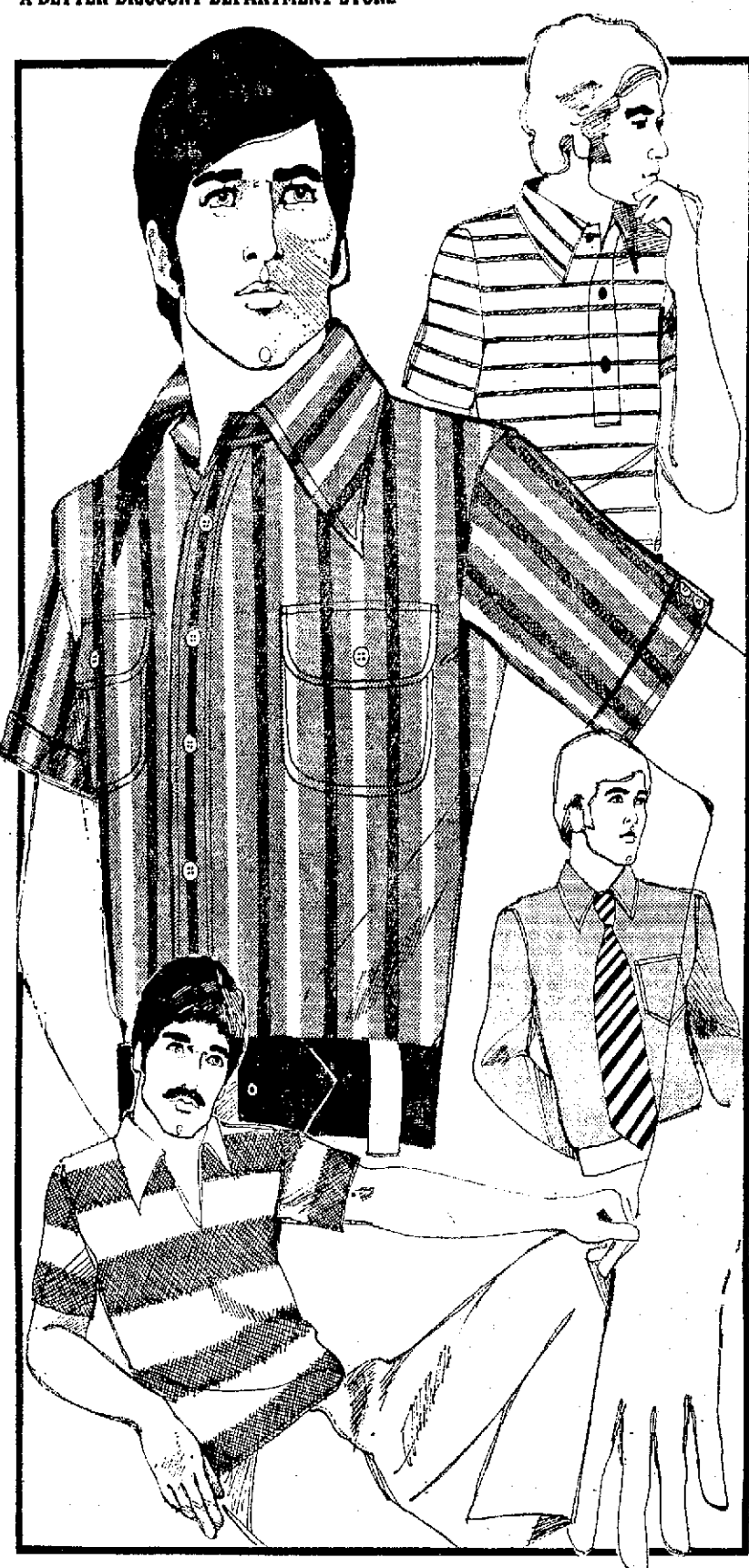
Barnard thinks immunological progress, including research into "enhancement," will bolster the surgery. Enhancement seeks to condition the patient ahead of the operation so his body won't recognize the new organ.

"We want to try this in heart transplants at Groote Schuur, but there are one or two difficulties," he said. "On the whole, heart transplantation has got a bad name without justification. Patients are not so keen to have heart transplants. Firstly, because the whole problem has not been understood properly, and, secondly because of the bad publicity — Jill Blalberg sounding off."

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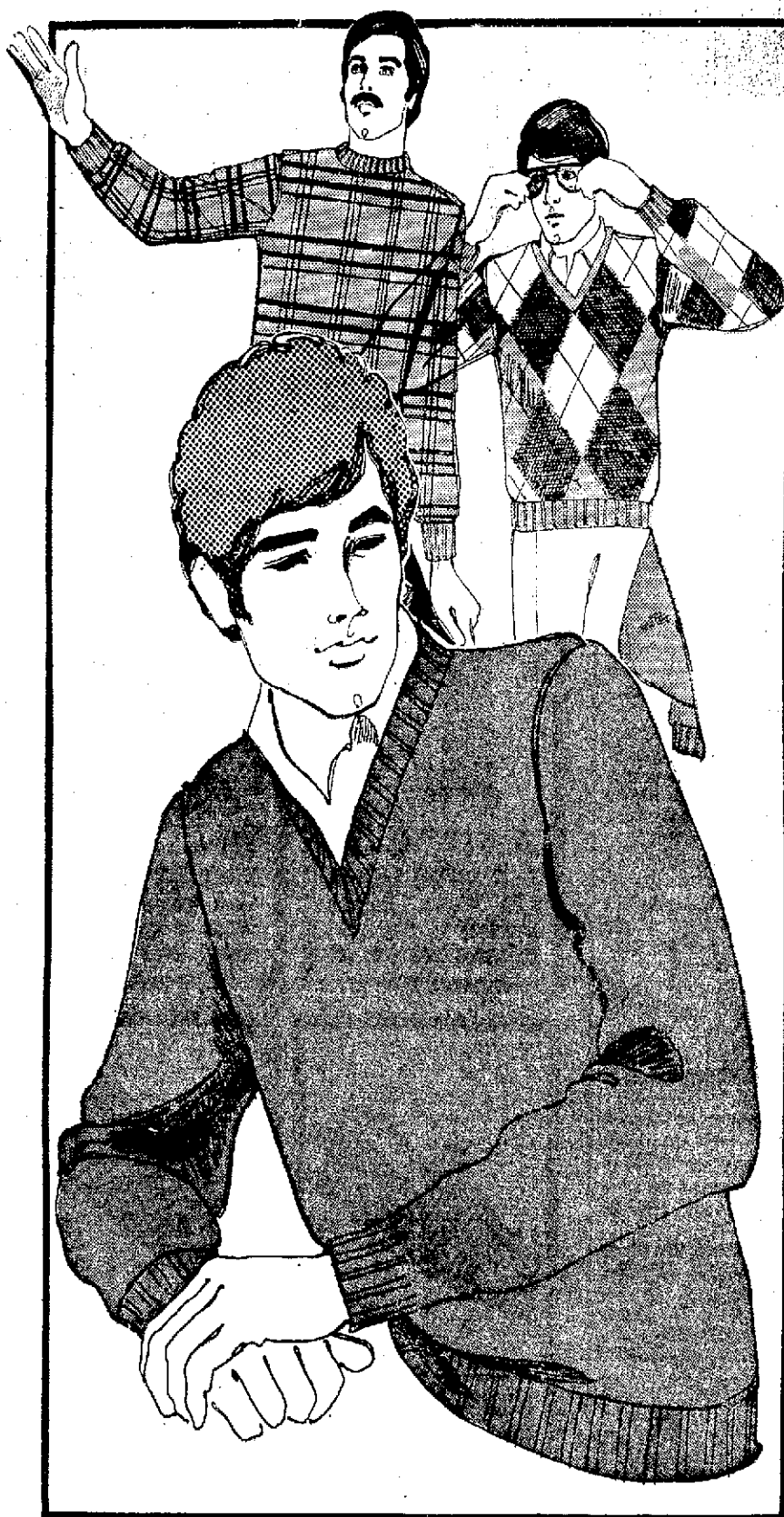
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OVER 8,000 SHIRTS! ONE LOW PRICE!

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Point collar on polyester-cotton stripe sport, S, M, L, XL or solid dress, 14½-17. Assorted pullover knits, some no-iron in poly-cotton, all poly or all cotton, S, M, L, XL.



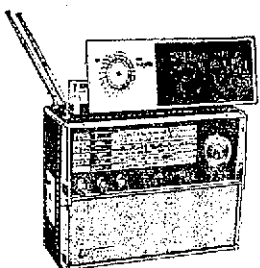
SWEATERS BELOW ORIGINAL COST!

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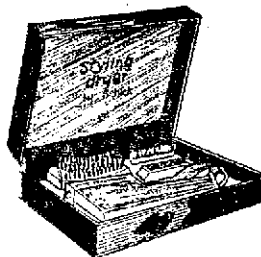
Group of famous make sweaters made to sell for 8.77 & 9.87. Choose from V-neck, English crew or mock turtle styles. Solids, argyles, plaids. S, M, L & XL.



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FAULTLESS GOLF BALLS
Lee Trevino cut-proof, solid center. Durability, distance.



REG. 65.97 44.97
6 BAND AM/FM PORTABLE
& deluxe world map, AC or battery, earphones. FAP1806.



REG. 19.87 18.88
SCHICK STYLING DRYER for men. Styles, grooms & dries hair in one step. #335/336.



REG. 1.88 1.59
FABERGE BRUT splash on lotion. Refreshingly masculine. Big, 7-oz. size bottle.



1.97
PAJAMAS in cotton broadcloth prints. Coat style long sleeves and legs. A, B, C, D.

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ZODYS WILL NOT BE OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY

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BURBANK
San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank
CANOGA PARK
Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda

EL MONTE
Lower Azusa Rd. & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger
FULLERTON-LA HABRA
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE
Chapman at Brookhurst
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw

LADERA HEIGHTS
Slauson at Fairfax
LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.
NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHRIDGE
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire

NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center
REDONDO BEACH
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RIVERSIDE
Tyler at Magnolia
SANTA ANA
N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street
WEST COVINA
Azusa Ave. at Puente

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KENNETH W. SCHULTZ
General Honored

General Presented Award

Maj. Gen. Kenneth W. Schultz, who is assigned to the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, has been presented the Eugene M. Zuckert Award for Outstanding Proficiency in Management.

The presentation of the award was made last week in Washington by Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr.

Gen. Schultz is the systems program director for the Minuteman, backbone of the nation's land-based intercontinental ballistic missile deterrent force.

This is the second major award present to Gen. Schultz in the last four months. In September, he received the Air Force Association's Theodore von Karman Trophy, the association's highest honor for distinguished service in the field of aerospace science and engineering.

The Zuckert award was established in 1965 as a tribute to the former Secretary of the Air Force and to recognize annually outstanding management achievements by an Air Force general officer or equivalent level civilian.

Gen. Schultz earned the Zuckert award through his "outstanding leadership in organizing, motivating, and directing a team effort which improved the Minutemen weapons system development and acquisition, and significantly increased the effectiveness of the program."

City Water Project Put in Works

A \$307,000 project to improve water service in the downtown and northeast parts of the city was initiated last week by the Water Commission.

Commissioners approved specifications and authorized the advertising for bids for cement-mortar lining of cast-iron mains in Pacific Avenue and Artesia Boulevard.

C. Kenyon Wells, general manager of the Water Department, told commissioners the work is "essential to improve system capacity and pressure in the extreme northeast and downtown sections of the city."

WELLS SAID the lining also will extend the useful life of the mains.

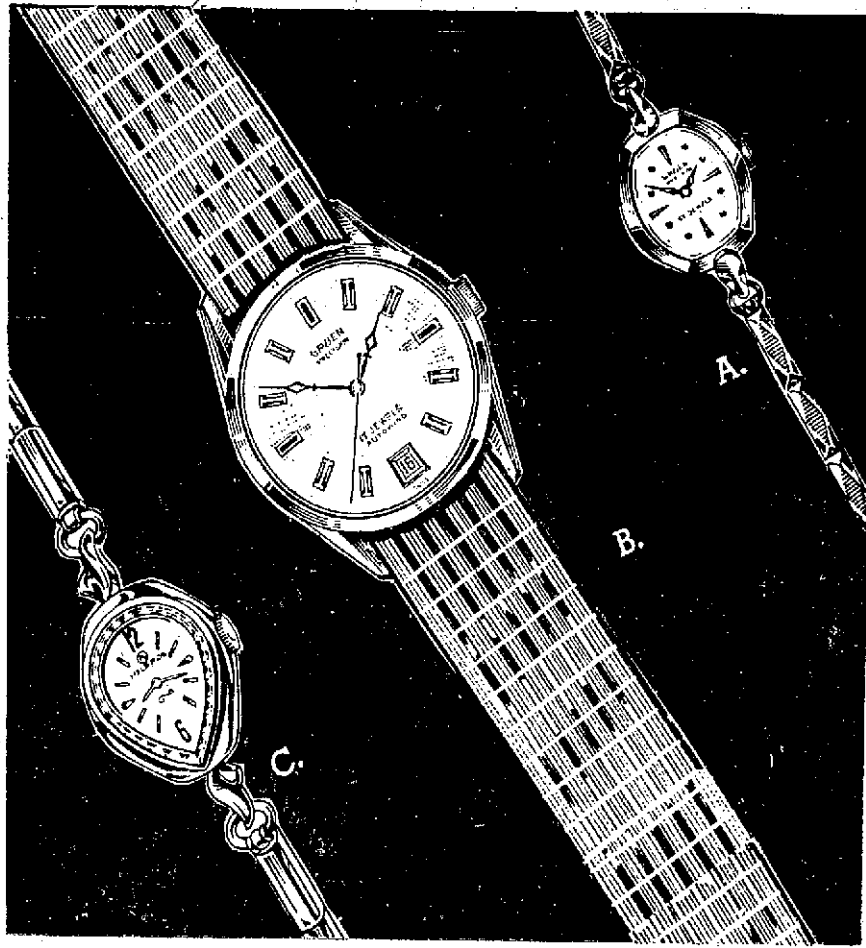
The lining is to be placed in 16-inch, 20-inch and 30-inch cast-iron pipe in Pacific Avenue from Ocean Boulevard to Pacific Coast Highway, and in 12-inch cast-iron pipe in Artesia Boulevard from Long Beach Boulevard to the east city limits.

Estimated cost of the contract work is \$197,368. Coupled with Water Department labor costs, the project's total cost is estimated at \$307,066.

Santa Gets Even

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Department store Santa Cecil Hill, 76, hitched up his robes and chased four fleeing young men down four flights of stairs until he caught one. Whereupon, he clouted him on the ear. "They exploded my colored balloons with cigarettes," Santa said.

MONEY SAVING GIFTS!



GIFT SAVINGS ON 17 JEWEL WATCHES

A. GRUEN FASHION WATCH 24.87

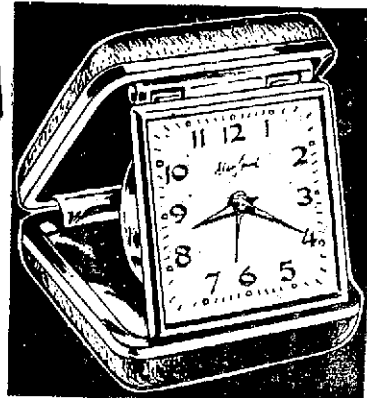
Regularly 29.87. Precision and fashion in 17 jewel watch. White or yellow gold finish with metal expansion band.

B. GRUEN SELF-WIND CALENDAR 39.87

Regularly 49.87. 17 jewel watch has automatic calendar, sweep second hand, water-shock resistant, expansion band.

C. SAVE! PETITE HELBROS WATCH 19.87

Regularly 22.87. 17 jewel petite watch has pear shape design and matching metal expansion bracelet. Great gift!



COMPACT STYLE TRAVEL
ALARM CLOCK FOLDS-UP

Save 1.90 **3.97**

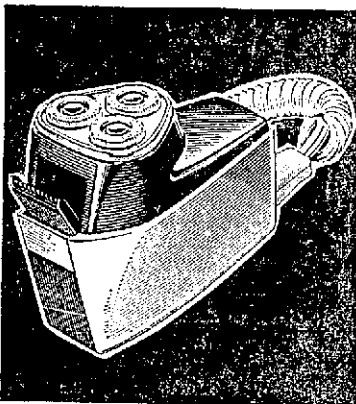
Reg. 5.87. Folds into deluxe case with padding. Luminous dial and hands, keywind for reliability.



MEN'S BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE
GOLD NUGGET STYLE RING

Save 20.00 **29.87**

Reg. 49.87. Simplicity of design with 14kt. yellow gold mounting combined with new modern styling.



NORELCO 35T SHAVER WITH
FLOATING TRIPLE HEADS

Save 4.00 **19.87**

Reg. 23.87. Microgroove heads for fast, close shaves. Features flip-top cleaning and sideburn trimmer.

GIFT SELECTION OF 14KT. DIAMOND RINGS

D. MEN'S SIX DIAMOND RING

Regularly 172.87. Bold and masculine gift for any man. Six diamonds set in choice of 14kt. white or yellow gold. Save at Zody's!

159.00

E. FITTED DIAMOND BRIDAL SET

Regularly 270.00. Nine brilliant diamonds fitted into a unique swirl. Your choice of 14kt. white or yellow gold. Save at Zody's!

249.00

F. ROSE DESIGN DIAMOND RING

Regularly 147.67. This diamond dinner ring has the quality of a fine museum piece. 14kt. white or yellow gold. Buy and save!

129.00

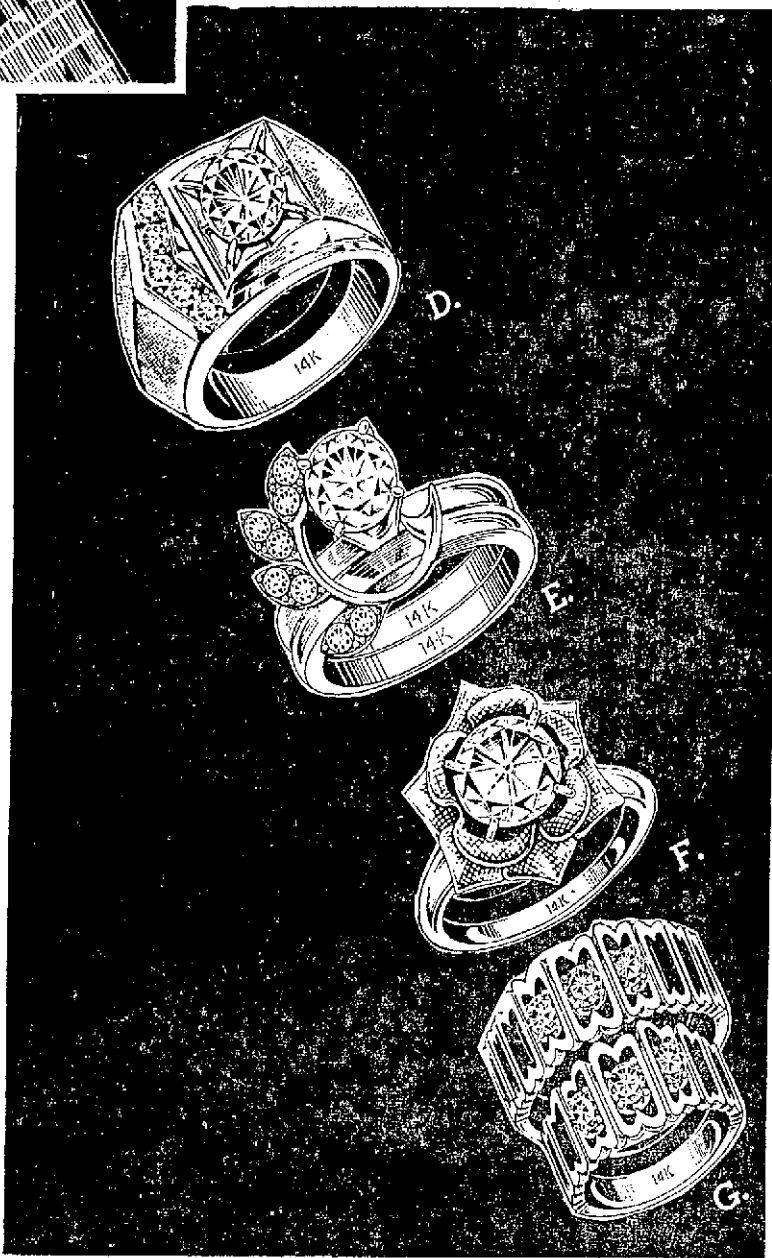
G. MATCHED DIAMOND WEDDING SET

Rings in your choice of 14kt. white or yellow gold with antique black inlays to bring out highlights. 3 diamonds in each ring.

Ladies'
Reg. 140.47
119.00

Men's
Reg. 144.27
123.00

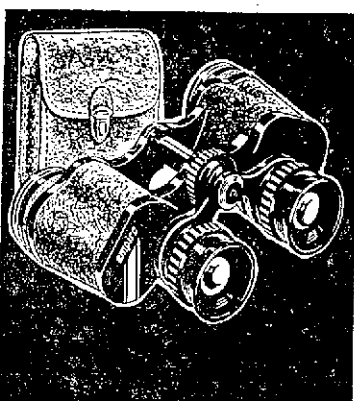
Diamonds enlarged to show beauty of detail



84 CHARACTER BROTHER
TYPEWRITER & TRAVEL CASE

Save 10.00 **29.87**

Reg. 39.87. Steel construction, full size keyboard and two color ribbon. Also includes travel case.



JASON-EMPIRE 8x40 WIDE
ANGLE BINOCULARS-CASE

Save 8.40 **24.47**

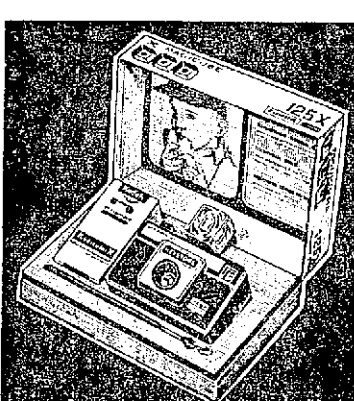
Reg. 32.87. Field of view 472 ft. at 1,000 yards. Weights only 34 ozs. Center focus, carry case, straps.



KODAK INSTAMATIC M22
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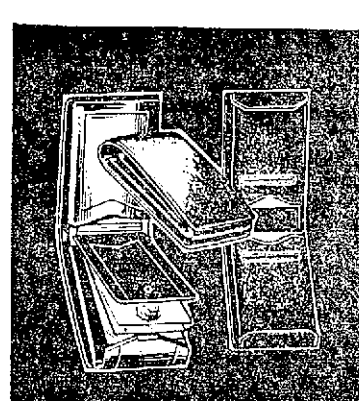
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First of the Zodiac's Murder Victims Died Two Years Ago in Lovers Lane

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two years ago today the first known victims of the bragging psychopath who calls himself "Zodiac" died at a remote lovers lane.

Betty Lou Jensen, 16, and her boy friend, David Faraday, 17, shot to death with a .22-caliber pistol, were the first of at least five persons police believe were killed by "Zodiac."

And after thousands of tips, leads, and false trails, "Zodiac" is still at large, still taunting police in chilling notes, and still threatening to kill again.

The publicity-seeking slayer boasts of killing 13 persons in recent years. Police have linked him definitely with five murders and possibly a sixth.

A series of cards and letters to newspapers — ranging from terse threats to incoherent ravings about the sadistic tortures awaiting his victims in an afterlife — has failed to provide clues enough to identify him.

In addition to the teen-aged couple, "Zodiac's" known victims include two other young women and a taxi driver. The murders all took place between Dec. 20, 1968, and Oct. 11, 1969, in San Francisco and in remote spots 30 to 40 miles away on the northeast side of the bay.

He also may have written three cryptic notes referring to the 1966 killing of a coed at Riverside, 400 miles away, but may not have done the actual killing.

Faraday and Miss Jen-



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF LONG-HUNTED KILLER

sen were killed in a lovers lane near Vallejo, about 30 miles northeast of here.

The next slaying occurred in another lovers lane also near Vallejo, when Darlene Ferrin, 22, was shot to death on July 5, 1969, with a 9-millimeter pistol and her companion, Michael Mageau, 19, critically wounded.

Police didn't connect the two incidents — which occurred nearly seven months apart — until August, when the first Zodiac messages arrived at newspapers here and in Vallejo. The notes were in code. Deciphered by a school teacher in his spare time, they bragged of all three slayings and said killing people was "more fun than killing animals."

Zodiac struck again on Sept. 27, attacking a young couple at Lake Berryessa about 20 miles north of Vallejo. Cecilia Ann Shepard, 22, was stabbed to death by a man wearing a hood marked with the sign of the Zodiac. Her boyfriend, Bryan Hartnell, was knifed a dozen times but survived. The killer scrawled the dates of the Vallejo murders and the Zodiac sign on the door of Hartnell's car.

Two weeks later, on Oct. 11, cab driver Paul Stine, 29, was gunned down in his taxi on a residential street in San Francisco. Zodiac sent pieces of Stine's bloody shirt in several later letters claiming credit for the slaying.

Although police don't think he has killed since, Zodiac's notes have claimed an increasing number of victims — up to 13 — in the past year.

A state handwriting expert recently linked the slayer with a sixth death — the 1966 knifing of Cheri Jo Bates near Riverside. Three notes written to a newspaper seven months after the killing were penned by Zodiac, the expert said.

However, Riverside detectives said that didn't mean he was the killer. They think they know who stabbed Miss Bates — a local youth still in the area at the time of the San Francisco area deaths — but have reopened the case on the basis of the Zodiac tie-in.

Inspector David Toschi of the San Francisco homicide bureau, one of two detectives assigned the case 15 months ago, said the investigation was making little progress at present.

"We're getting lots of communications from citizens trying to be helpful," he said. "We're checking out the handwriting and fingerprints of possible suspects. But we've run through a lot of names — more than a thousand — without any results."

At Riverside, Capt. Irvin Cross said one man has been assigned fulltime to the Bates' case since mid-November, mostly running down individuals in an effort to find the connection between San Francisco and Riverside. He too has sent many fingerprints and handwriting samples to the state crime lab in Sacramento.

In October of 1969, a man claiming to be Zodiac called police and asked that Attorney Melvin Belli appear on a local phone-in television show. A man identifying himself as the killer engaged Belli in a lengthy conversation heard by thousands of viewers.

The attorney arranged a meeting at which the man was to surrender, but he never showed up. Belli later heard several times from the man, but stabbing victim Hartnell and police operators were unable to tell if the voice was that of Zodiac.

Letters and notes from the killer were in cipher at first, but more recently he has cut letters from newspapers and magazines and pasted them together to form messages. He has also printed threats on cards.

The messages included threats against school children and reporter Paul Avery of the San Francisco Chronicle, a misspelled and fragmentary copy of the lord high executioner's opening aria from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," and rambling predictions of an afterlife in which his victims will be his slaves.

A card mailed to the Chronicle last Oct. 5 said:

"Dear Editor: You'll hate me, but I've got to tell you. The pace isn't any slower! In fact, it's just one big thirteenth. 13. Some of them fought. It was horrible."

He signed it with the word "Zodiac," the familiar crossed-circle mark he uses as a signature, and a christian cross, neatly drawn in what appears to be human blood.

A letter mailed three months earlier went through a series of eternal tortures. Zodiac planned for "my slaves that I have waiting for me in paradise." They ranged from the sadistic of the flippant — tying victims over ant-hills, driving splinters under their fingernails and lighting them alive, and forcing billiard players to shoot pool "in a darkened dungeon with crooked cues and twisted shoes."

The same letter also mentioned his "Mt. Diablo Code" — A reference to an earlier message in which he threatened to destroy a bus full of children.

"School children are nice targets," said the message. "I think I shall wipe out a school bus some morning. Just shoot out the front tires and then pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing out."

Homicide detectives expect him eventually to make a mistake. They hope it comes before he kills again.

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Price of Clean Air High: Closed Plant

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The little town of San Juan Bautista in Northern California has two good restaurants, a couple of bars, a Spanish mission, and no more cement plant.

The town, really a farming village, is a few miles south of the sprawl called San Jose which connects with the giant city surrounding San Francisco Bay.

San Juan Bautista is in cattle country, south of the garlic farms of Gilroy and north of the lettuce fields of Salinas. It doesn't even have a main highway, just a country road.

Up until recently it did have the Ideal Cement Plant, which provided 160 jobs for San Benito County residents.

The plant is closing Jan. 1, and for this county seat village of 1,031 people, that is a disaster.

There are two opposing views of what is causing this disaster:

VIEW ONE: A State board, the State Air Resources Board, in a bureaucratic fit ordered the San Benito County Board of Supervisors to enforce stupid air pollution control regulations where they aren't needed.

VIEW TWO: Ideal Cement, a nationwide firm, was too cheap to clean up its damaging air pollution — estimated cost \$2 million — and instead of obeying the law is shutting down.

There may be some truth in both views.

San Juan Bautista does not have a Los Angeles type air pollution problem, but when the State Air Resources Board started its crackdown on county inaction that board was meeting in Los Angeles. It was the first such crackdown the air resources board undertook.

RESIDENTS of the San Juan Bautista area, however, have complained bitterly about the dust and smoke from the plant. And the plant's output of pollution was considerable.

It isn't good for the cows, who make up most of the population of the county, and it isn't good for some city folk, who liked to spend time in the relaxing ranch atmosphere of the area.

The county board of supervisors, dominated by the county's one big industry, refused to take action.

Ideal's stand may lack a little in idealism, but it is typical of a good deal of industrial thinking.

Its plant was 52 years old. The company said it was inefficient, too.

So the Denver based firm decided to close the doors. What cost clean air?

San Juan Bautista Mayor Leonard Aaerano and his seven children are going to move elsewhere. He is an Ideal employee—indicting a little about the politics of the area—and he expects a transfer.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of lessons to be learned from San Juan Bautista's plight.

First, a nationwide air pollution standard for industrial sources is needed. No industry should be able to play one community, or one state, against another in order to gain the freedom to pollute.

Second, local enforcement of air pollution regulations is best, if there is local enforcement. Ideal might have been willing to stay in business, if the San Benito County Board of Supervisors had imposed gradual controls over the last five years.

Finally, there is a price for clean air, a high price. Those who stay in San Juan Bautista will breathe cleaner air, but some won't be able to stay there.

Now, if the State Air Resources Board wanted to get tough in Los Angeles County Would you pay the price?



California Population Boom Ends; Reverse Flow Due

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Sometime this year, or next, there may be a historic, but unreported, crossing of paths as three cars meet at the California border.

Two of the cars will be leaving California and but one will be coming to this state.

The meeting will mark the end — at least for a time — of the historic tide westward of population which saw California grow from 379,000 people in 1860 to 20 million in 1970.

AT THIS moment California teeter-totters on such a reversal of flow of human beings.

The big California boom — one which lasted for more than 100 years — has ended at least for the time being and the state must adjust, socially and economically.

It is a time both of strain and opportunity to correct past mistakes.

The population research unit of the State Department of Finance estimates California will gain through migration 25,000 new residents this year, down from a flood 500,000 in the year of 1944.

In 1963 that tide was 360,000, in 1967 232,000.

But for the next two years the population experts estimate that the flow will be but a trickle of 25,000, a trickle they admit may actually be flowing in the other direction.

Last year 500,000 or so people left California and an estimated 525,000 entered, but there are signs the flow out may be bigger than the flow in.

THE STATE Department

of Finance counts the number of school children and between the spring of 1969 and the spring of 1970 17,000 children disappeared, some to private schools, some out of state.

The natural increase — births over deaths — sends California population still upward, but much more slowly than previously estimated and strange patterns of migration within the state are changing its future.

There have been two practical but little noticed results of the change in immigration flows:

—Southern California Edison has revised sharply downward its estimates of power needs for Southern California, although those needs will continue to climb.

—The Metropolitan Water District has changed by 30 years the time span in which it thinks new water supplies must be obtained for Southern California.

The long term shift in growth will have even stronger economic and social implications.

It began in the rosy years of the 1960s when California projected a steady growth rate from migration of 300,000 a year, a growth factor funneled directly into its two supercities, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area.

AT THE SAME time a second baby boom, similar to the one which resulted from the end of World War II, was expected. The children born in that post war match between the returning veterans and the girls they left behind was expected to result in second round of fertility as the

first set of children approached 20.

The boom was delayed for at least four years, and even now the rise in birth rates is slower than expected.

In 1961 the number of births over deaths in California was 244,000, but that figure had dropped to 176,000 in 1968, and increased only to 185,000 in 1969 and to 187,000 in 1970.

At the same time there is shift of population within California itself.

ACCORDING to drivers' licenses the migration is out of the large urban areas, a familiar movement throughout the United States.

For example the Southern California counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, San Bernardino and Riverside are losing population to all other areas of the state.

And the San Francisco Bay Area is losing population to all other areas of the state, except the Los Angeles basin.

Even so natural increases — births over deaths — cause small increases in

population in these two areas, but not the huge increases expected.

THE FLOW is from Los Angeles County to Orange, and then from Orange elsewhere.

For example Los Angeles County gives up 40,000 drivers' licenses to Orange, but Orange returns only 18,000.

Los Angeles gives up 12,800 to San Diego, but gets back but 8,000. Los Angeles gives up 1,500 to San Luis Obispo County, but gets back but 700.

The winners in the migration sweepstakes, according to the State Department of Finance, are the San Diego area, the central coast counties north of Santa Barbara and south of Santa Cruz and the mountain counties.

Lake County in Northern California, for example, is picking up a steady number of Southern California drivers' licenses.

These changing patterns of population will obviously change some of the social and economic thinking of the state. Some of the

questions they raise include:

Whether there can now be a compromise between Northern and Southern California water needs, including the conservation battle over San Francisco Bay and Delta, because the southern need for water is far less than projected;

Whether such new cities as is proposed on the Irvine Ranch in Orange County are needed, or even economically feasible, or whether such land should be reserved as agricultural and open space preserves;

Whether the problems of environment and pollution can now be examined in the context of a more stable population.

At the same time the causes of the halt in the population boom in California must be examined both in terms of the reason why and whether those reasons will continue for some time to come.

The change came hard on the heels of 1965 and the expansion of the Vietnam War.

As the war broadened there was shift away from California's aerospace industry towards conventional armaments. And the conventional armaments are produced elsewhere in the country.

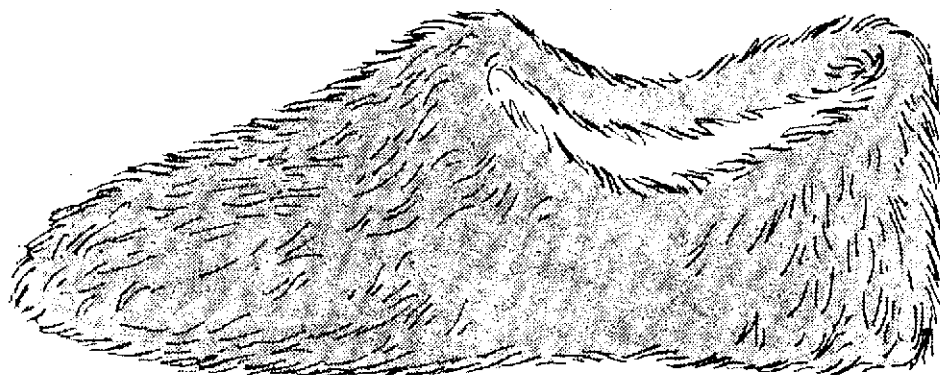
IN THOSE expansion years, not to mention inflationary years, jobs at good pay were available in other states even as the aerospace industry took its first blows.

Today the job situation is worse here than most places in the nation. The traditional march to California of the jobless during the depression, World War II, the postwar years, the Korean War years, the space years, is no more.

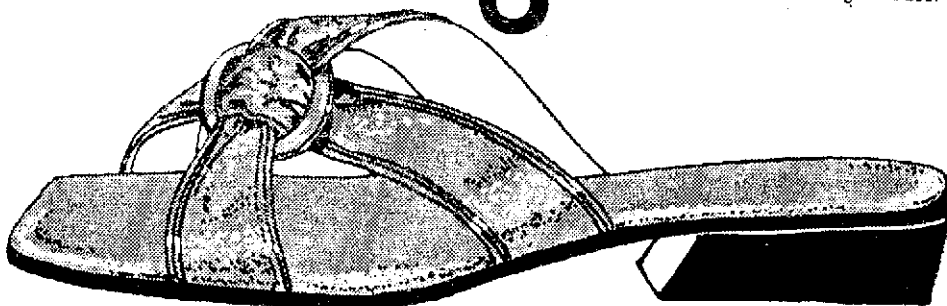
There was a spurt of immigration from California following the Watts riots and California today is more noted for drugs, social problems, and air pollution than for sunshine, oranges, beaches and blondes.

"The bloom is off the rose here," said a State Department of Finance expert.

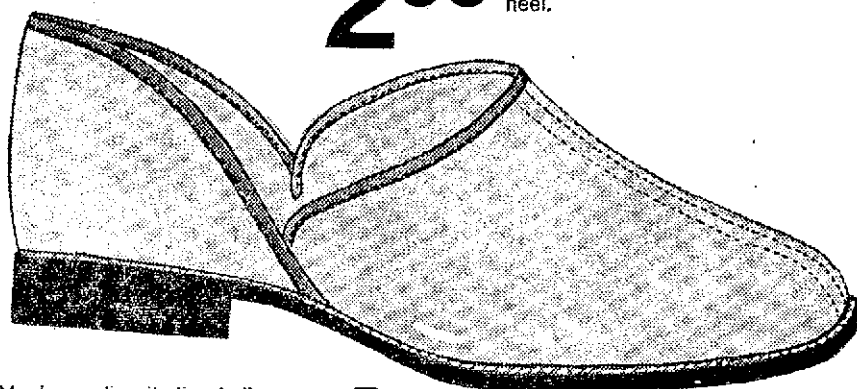
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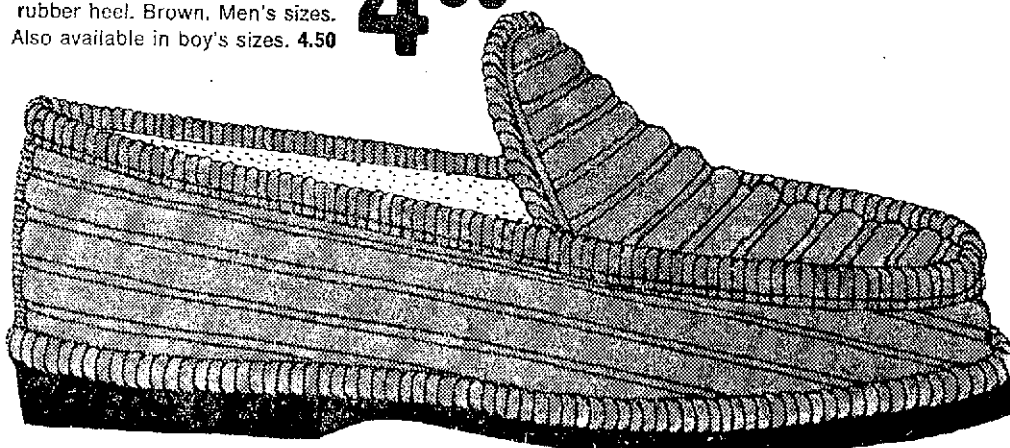
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New Spending Policy Urged By Economist

WASHINGTON — With a warning that a full-fledged recession is in progress, economist Leon Keyserling urged Saturday the adoption of expansionary policies "tremendously beyond any now under official consideration."

The former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers said President Nixon's "game plan" for the gradual restoration of price stability and high employment has failed utterly.

The stimulative push urged by him, Keyserling said, "is in itself the safest and surest way to move toward reasonable price stability."

KEYSERLING'S views were issued in a 79-page report of the Conference on Economic Progress, a nonprofit economic research organization headed by him and financed by a number of union and industry officials.

The report urged:

A steep increase in federal spending, centered on domestic programs. Budget outlays in 1972 should be at least \$56 billion above the \$201 billion originally planned by Nixon for fiscal 1971, Keyserling said.

"Monetary policies should be turned about completely. To float needed economic growth, the Federal Reserve Board should assure an expansion of about 15 per cent in the money supply from the third quarter 1970 through 1972."

That rate of monetary growth would compare with a recent rate of about 5½ per cent. To insure that adequate funds flow into housing and other priority programs, Keyserling said, selective controls over credit should be employed.

"FOR THE avowed purpose of restraining inflation, there has been a contrived stunting of the economy and contrived excessive idleness of manpower and plant."

After reciting the steep rise of prices and unemployment, Keyserling added:

"The game plan to trade off production and jobs for less price inflation has by now become a sad joke."

The economist estimated that his prescription would produce a real growth in national output of about 15 per cent by the end of 1972. This would be close to the growth needed to approach full employment and full production.

10 Drown in River

BELGRADE (UPI) — Ten persons drowned in the Drina River Saturday when a raft ferry foundered after its tow cable snapped, the Yugoslav radio reported. Ten other persons aboard the ferry swam to shore near Banja Koviljaca, about 100 miles southwest of Belgrade, the radio said.

The last minute: Penneys finest hour.

Boys' never-iron Penn Prest® flare jeans. Polyester/cotton in assorted colors. Button front, patch pocket. sizes 6-18, reg. and slim. **3.50**

Men's never-iron Penn Prest® polyester/cotton broadcloth pj's. Blue, green, gold or tan. S-M-L-XL. **3.98**

Boys' cotton flannel pj's with notch or club middie collar in assorted prints. 6-18. **2.98**

Men's Orlon® acrylic golf cardigan. Links stitch in ivy, whiskey, Pacific blue, mocha. S-M-L-XL. **11.98**

Penneys muslin sheets that are polyester and cotton Penn Prest® means you never iron when tumble dried. Decorator shades in floral prints, smart stripes or solid colors.
72x104 flat or twin fitted bottom sheets **2.99**
81x104 flat or full fitted bottom sheets **3.99**
42x36 cases **2 for 2.49**

Electric blankets. Twin, single control, **\$18**
Supernap® finish acrylic, snap-fit bottom corners. UL listed. Machine washable in exciting decorator shades.
Full, single control, **\$20**
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'Rhapsody', elegant woven jacquard pattern towel ensemble in decorator shades.
Bath towel **2.25**
Hand towel **1.25**
Wash cloth, **65c**

'Karen' synthetic stretch wig. Blacks, browns, blondes and frosted. **\$19**

Women's nylon tricot scarfs in fashion colors make a great 'extra' gift to match her lingerie. Great price, too! **2.50**

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Women's cozy stretch booties. Brushed Orlon® acrylic or terry velour in assorted colors. 1 size fits all. **79c**

Men's high crew neck knit shirt. 100% acrylic in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **3.99**

Boys' 100% Acrilan® acrylic links stitch cardigan in ivy, ocean blue, or brass. Sizes 8-18. **7.98**

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SIMPLE SONGS AT L.B. ARENA

13,000 Hear Baez in Concert

PRESTON REESE
Pop Music Critic

Suppose they gave a Joan Baez concert and nobody came?

Never happen, baby. Minutes before Friday's 8:30 p.m. concert, an eight-block-long procession of cars en route to the Arena jammed Long Beach Boulevard.

Traffic police, drenched and cold from the rain, manned corners five blocks away.

Still two blocks from the arena, remnants of an umbrella-drenched crowd on foot sloshed on toward Ocean Boulevard.

Inside, the Arena was more than heaven from the weather. 13,000 stop-at-nothing bodies can produce their own kind of warmth. Friendly, glowing embers made their way up and down rows of seats stopping to glow a little brighter here and there. A homey feeling that smelled of wet sweaters and incense made the mammoth Arena seem more like a living room.

JOAN BAEZ, singer, poet, author, composer, scourge of war-makers and lettuce-growers looked absolutely unremarkable as she walked on-stage and began singing.

"Any Day Now (if shall be released)," a Dylan song, dimmed the house-lights and brought thunderous opening applause. It was finally happening.

The concert moved gracefully from song to song without pretense. Accompanied only by her own guitar, a mandolin and second guitarist, Miss Baez' program drew largely from her recent album, "The First Ten Years."

Her crystal-clear soprano and letter-perfect enunciation bounced off the Arena's walls creating a shrilling echoic effect. The bell-like quality of her voice, her simplicity of phrasing, delivery and stage presence lent an air of unreality to the concert.

It took a while to discover what was wrong, but it seemed something was missing. Having only heard Miss Baez on record, backed by a band or strings, I realized the real Joan Baez, can only be experienced in concert with

nothing to distract from her voice which she seems to use mainly as a vehicle to display a message in song.

I suppose the key to enjoying Joan Baez is pure and simple, if one happens to enjoy purity and simplicity. It had an unreal effect on me only because it seemed alien. I'd never doubt her sincerity.

ONSTAGE, she's the same Joan Baez as seen at her home or her Center for Non-Violent Studies. She doesn't "perform" or even allow herself to be called an entertainer. At the beginning of the Arena concert she requested that the house lights be turned up, allowing her to see the audience.

After almost two hours of purity and simplicity, personified, yet heightened

by a voice above reproach, I finally decided what that concert really needed was a little bit of human squalor. Beauty and simplicity are fine but they've always been as much a part of life as squalor. To make music or anything believable, you need both. It seemed as if either Miss Baez had never experienced squalor or was trying like crazy to escape it. Actually, I think she was saying that it "simply" isn't necessary.

In introducing a song, she said she'd asked a doctor if people leaving smog by L.A. for a cleaner environment would become sick from the change. He answered, no, they'd become healthy and wouldn't understand it.

SO IT WAS with the concert. Hard to adjust even to contemporary folk music

with the absence of a drummer and a flashy, painted chick onstage waiting her music.

Honest as she may seem though, I couldn't help but notice her change of style for two gospel pieces, "Oh Happy Day," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," when she adopted a Mahalia Jacksonesque phrasing with the same rapidity as she switched octaves from one line to another.

The audience loved her, evidenced by a shower of flowers, cards and gifts at her feet. Occasionally she'd turn around to sing to people in loge seats directly above the stage.

She gave 'em what they wanted: good music, good vibes and above all, herself; as re-assurance that the simplicity sought by Friday's 13,000 was still possible.

Navy Hails Wilmington Airman Wins Top in Class Honors at Base in Europe

Electrician's Mate Philip J. Luna, a member of Military Training Division 11-7 at Los Alamitos Naval Reserve Training Center, was graduated first in his class in the Naval school at San Diego — with the top mark of 95.30.

For his record performance, Luna was honored last week by his unit at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Commanding Officer of the organization is Lt. Cmdr. Brian M. Moriarty.

Airman First Class Sam Tarkington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tarkington, 332 N. 61st Ave., Wilmington, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Year in his unit at Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany.

Missionary Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Dorothy L. Barnett, a staff executive of the United Methodist Board of Missions, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a car accident in Nairobi, it was reported Saturday.

Airman Tarkington, a plumbing specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

He is a 1967 graduate of Banning High School, attended Harbor College and is currently enrolled in the University of Maryland European Division at Ramstein.



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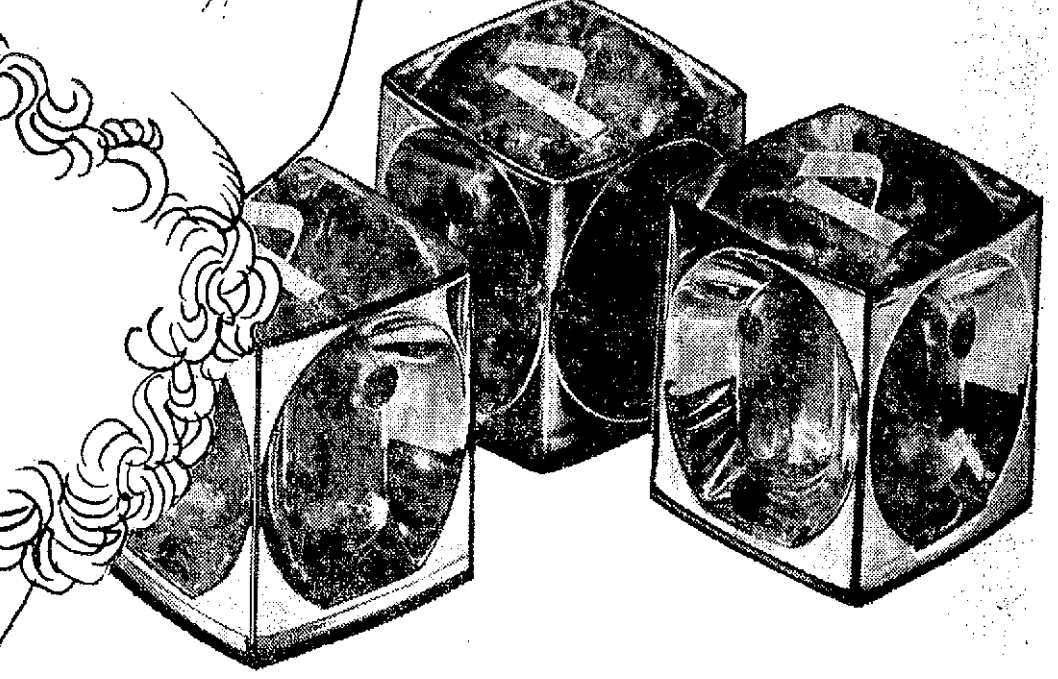
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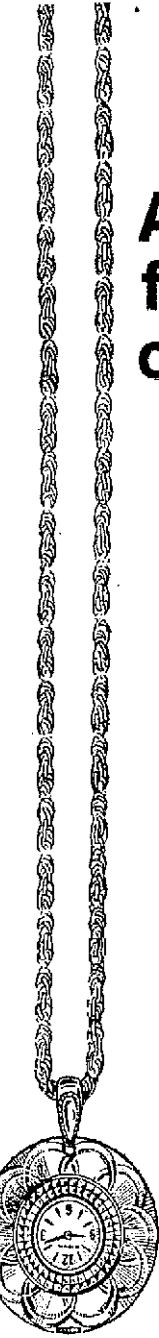
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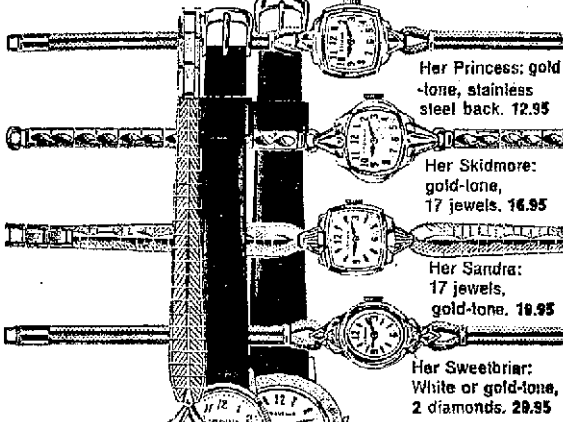


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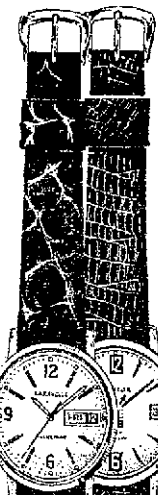
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His Day/Date: instant set, silver-tone, 17 jewels, link band. 49.95

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His Day/Date: silver-tone, 17 jewels, adjustable expansion band. 25.95



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ORANGE COUNTY Fight Cut for Mental Health Aid

Orange County's rapidly-expanding mental health programs face a sharp cut-back under a state-imposed withdrawal of 27 per cent of supporting funds, but county supervisors may ride to the rescue Tuesday.

They will consider whether to keep intact the county's pledge of financial support or reduce it in keeping with cutbacks in state aid.

AT STAKE ARE such new programs as the drug abuse treatment center, three teen-age "rap and referral" centers, and an alcoholic inpatient project at the Orange County Medical Center.

Dr. E.H. Klatte, who heads Orange County's mental health programs, asked the county to continue its financial commitment of \$795,425 for these programs, and not cut back to \$674,320 — which would be a 27 per cent reduction corresponding to the state's announced paring.

Even if the county budget contribution is maintained, Dr. Klatte said, some reductions in services and personnel may be necessary.

CONSULTANTS who were hired by the mental health program to set up teen-age centers in Anaheim, Tustin and Costa Mesa — and plan them for other areas — are on contract only until Dec. 31.



Charge it at any of these Penney stores: DOWNEY HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 5 P.M.



BOMB REMOVED

State Police Cpl. R. T. Davies dashes from the Michigan National Bank in Battle Creek with bag containing bomb used in robbery attempt.

—AP Wirephoto

Explosives Used in Bank Robbery Attempt; Ex-Teacher Arrested

VICKSBURG, Mich. (AP) — A 39-year-old former schoolteacher and father of four children was arraigned Saturday on federal charges of attempted murder by explosives and of trying to rob a bank of from \$285,000 to \$375,000.

The defendant, Marx Ernest Cooper of Oak Park, a suburb of Detroit, demanded preliminary examination when he appeared before U.S. Commissioner Lloyd Payling at Vicksburg.

Unable to post \$100,000 bond, Cooper was lodged in the Kalamazoo County Jail to await examination.

COOPER was accused of attempting to rob the Michigan National Bank in Battle Creek Friday by "threatening to use or attempting to use a dangerous device."

The FBI said Cooper

was overpowered by four police detectives who rushed into an office at the bank after receiving an alarm that a robbery was in progress.

A bomb capable of exploding was found in the bank, an FBI spokesman said. Authorities added that another bomb was found at a motel room in nearby Kalamazoo, and the explosive was wired to a telephone.

Two sticks of dynamite and a pistol were found on Cooper, police said, while three other sticks of dynamite were located in a car in a nearby parking lot.

IN OAK PARK, where Cooper served nearly 10 years as a teacher, friends and relatives expressed shock and dismay over the charges.

"He was a rather popular fellow, well-liked by

most of his colleagues and students," said Deputy Supt. Clifford B. May, who knew Cooper personally.

Cooper resigned his \$9,700-a-year position Dec. 31, 1966, and entered the sound recording business.

Animal Trainer's Suit Asks \$250,000

DETROIT (AP) — A Florida animal trainer is asking \$250,000 in damages from Pontiac General Hospital and a Pontiac doctor, claiming that he did not receive correct medical treatment when he was bitten by a Bengal tiger last July.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in behalf of Guy Gossing, who claimed that treatment had been delayed for several hours and his leg was infected.

College Freshman of '70s 'More Liberal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The college freshman of 1970 is older and more liberal than his predecessors, strongly supports legalized abortion and equal rights for women, and is twice as likely to favor legalizing use of Marijuana as he was two years ago.

It may come as a surprise to their mothers and fathers, but a nationwide survey published Saturday also indicated that only 18.3 per cent of this year's crop of incoming freshman

believed there was a "generation gap" between themselves and their parents.

The survey taken this fall by the American Council on Education indicates that most freshmen believe the federal government should be more active in controlling pollution and preventing crime.

For themselves, more freshman than last year think they should have a voice in designing the college curriculum and that

faculty promotions should be based partly on their evaluations.

The council compiled its portrait of today's freshmen from replies to questionnaires returned by 180,684 students at 275 institutions of higher learning. Total freshman enrollment nationwide this year was 1.63 million.

The ACE has conducted the surveys since 1966, when there were 1.16 million freshman, under the direction of Dr. Alexander

W. Astin, its research director. He said such information "has proven to be of value to faculty, students and administrators who are interested in making improvements in the college environment, and to high school students who wish to make appropriate choices of institutions."

According to the survey, the percentage of 19-year-olds registering for college for the first time was higher this year, 22.8 per cent,

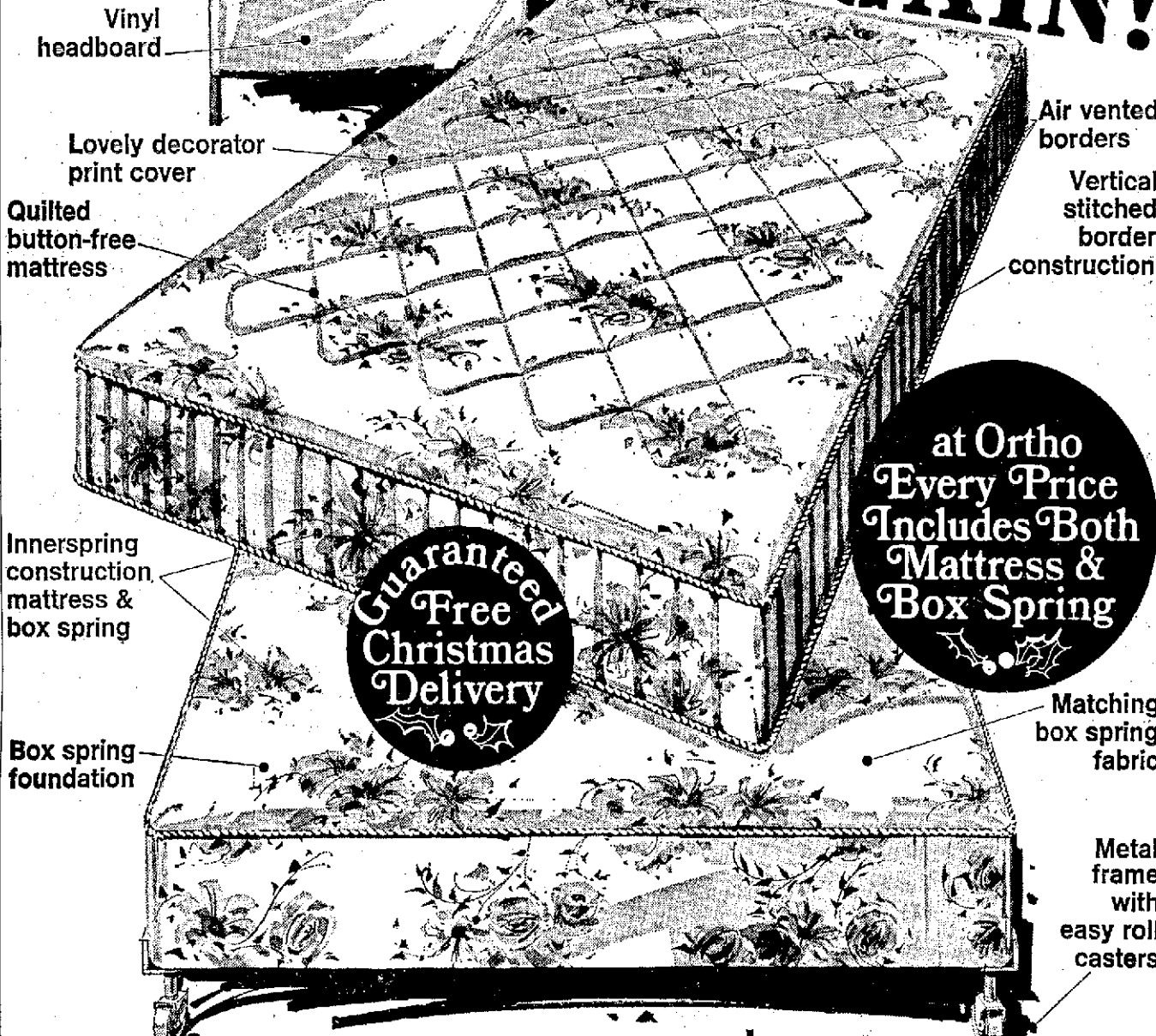
probably because of returning servicemen. In 1966, only 19.8 per cent of freshmen were that old.

Of the freshmen, 36.6 per cent identified themselves as "left or liberal," compared with 32.6 per cent last year, and 18.1 per cent said they were "conservative or far right," down from the 22.9 per cent of 1969.

A comparison of figures in 1966 and 1970 indicated a trend toward "no religious preference"

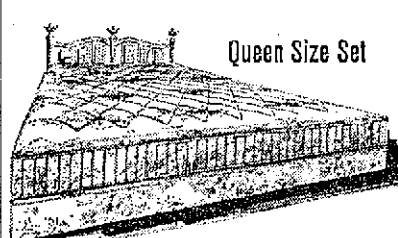
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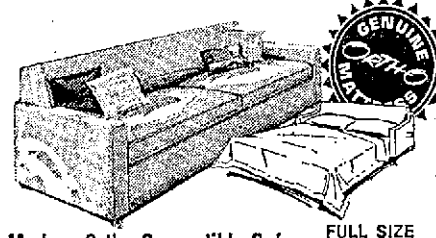
YOUR CHOICE... \$5888
Twin or Full Mattress and Box Spring BOTH PIECES

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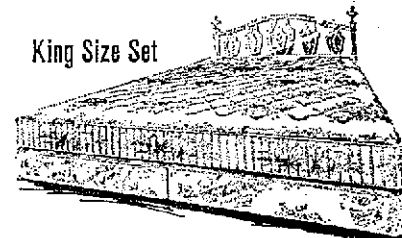


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Conversation Starter
George Robeson

The best way to describe this young man's eternal sense of fun and feeling for the ridiculous is to quote the dedication in his recently published book,

THE REAL GEORGE:
"To my wife, Whatsheername, without whose expenditures this book would not have been necessary. And to the editors of the Independent, Press-Telegram, without whose tolerance I would be unemployed."

But there's a serious side of this columnist-about-town... like his letter to Santa, Christmas, 1969... an honest plea for a return to a saner society. Do catch "The Real George"

Regularly in the I.P.T.



BILL BAILEY'S NOW GONE
 "Bill Bailey's Coconut Grove" in Singapore is still open, but it's a wan relic of what it used to be. Most importantly, it lacks Bill Bailey. Bailey finally settled in Singapore

where he opened the Grove which became Asia's wildest drinking spot, and here he died in 1968, pushing 81 years.

—AP Wirephoto

OLD BAR'S STILL THERE, BARELY

Bill Bailey Won't Ever Come Home

By MORT ROSENBLUM

SINGAPORE — Bill Bailey, the guy who won't come home despite the pleas of a thousand songstresses, is in Singapore to stay. He left America in the '30s after the stock market crashed on everything but the sack of money he had invested under a mattress.

Bill opened one of Asia's wildest watering spots, hardly dampened by a Japanese bomb that demolished it when World War II dropped in on Singapore. His raucous banjo playing survived the tastes of the '60s.

Bailey died in 1968, pushing 81.

Now "Bill Bailey's Coconut Grove" is still open, but it's ghostly dull. Instead of the bellowing patrons, the place is filled

with wicker furniture for sale.

There's still a ring on the back bar, after decades of varnish, where Bailey always hid his gin and tonic when his late wife — known affectionately as the "Dragon Lady" — was in a temperance mood.

The old armchairs are still there, but the piles of rocks underneath are gone because none of the old crowd still finds sport in pitching them at the hordes of cats that infested the bar. And even the cats have left.

About all that remains of Bailey is a scarred upright piano that probably would expire from shock if tuned.

Bailey's friends say the bar is kept open now only because of zoning laws. It is also a cane furniture factory now, but that busi-

ness couldn't continue if the bar closed.

"Oh, Bill Bailey, he was very big name," recalls William Hoon, now 35, who started tending Bailey's bar when he was 21. He's all that is left of the old staff.

AT FULL SWING, the Coconut Grove had five bars, three dance floors and some upstairs room. It was a landmark for Singapore chroniclers from Maugham to Michener.

Legions of tourists streamed in, each asking, as the song asked, why Bill Bailey wouldn't go home.

In point of fact, as Bailey was found of asserting, the song "Bill Bailey" was written in 1872. He used to snort, when the matter arose: "I wasn't even born yet."

But so many people were

had come up from hoofing and strumming all over the states — once he mined gold in Mexico.

He was born in Ames, Iowa. "His father was a medicine man and his mother had a cure for piles," said Johnny Johnson, a guitar-playing buddy of Bailey. "His real name was Dale D. Bales — never did tell me what 'D' stood for, must have been something damned funny."

Bailey, as Bill Bailey, toured the Pacific in the early '30s with Lynn Cowan, still active in his 70s in Okinawa, and Becky Compson. He played Singapore for a while, then settled down.

During the war, he spent three years in a Japanese prison camp, then came out and rebuilt the bar.

"The very first bomb dropped on Singapore landed smack on the Coconut Grove," Johnson said.

But it must have fitted in with the scene. Bailey would herald each addition to the cashbox with a clanging cow bell. Bawdy songs reverberated at all hours.

Bailey loved to talk with customers.

Once he confided to a countryman who came into the bar: "Stay away from the embassy — they can't

find their way back to their offices." It was the ambassador.

HE COULD go on for hours about when Cary Grant was selling hand-painted ties in Greenwich Village and his old friend Harry Oppenheimer got a start.

The Great Houdini helped Bill a lot, and Crosby and Hope went down in defeat to his golf clubs. He idolized H. L. Mencken and was mesmerized by Time magazine.

Once a television company wanted to do his life story and sent him an advance check for \$1,000. He sent the check back, with a note scribbled in blue pencil: "As Barnum used to say: 'There's one born every minute.'"

Bailey always wore a spotless white bush shirt with white trousers and sandals. "He never wore anything else," Johnson said. "Once every five years he would put on a linen suit and go have his passport renewed."

Whether he ever seriously considered heeding the song and going home, even his best friends can't say. Now it's too late.

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 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.—Refreshments served daily
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A full color photo of you and Santa makes a wonderful gift for Mom and Dad or your Grandparents. And Community Savings is a wonderful place to save up for something very special — like a college education, a new home, a car — or even to make next year's happy holidays even happier.

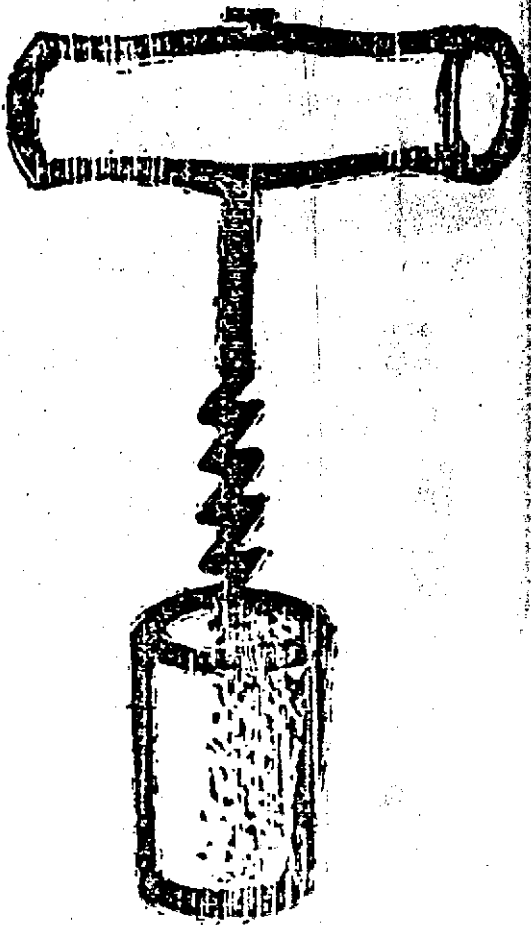
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Community Savings

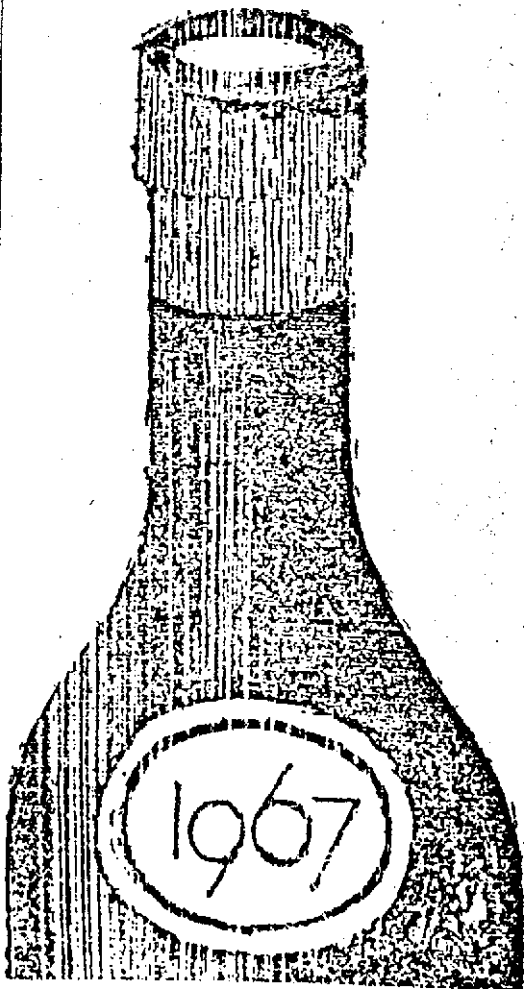
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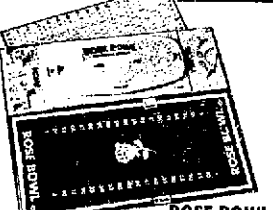
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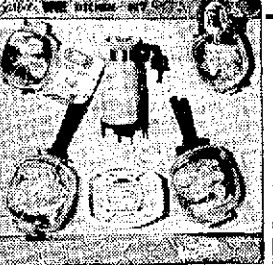
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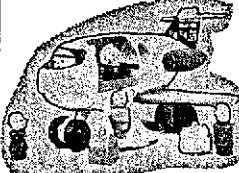
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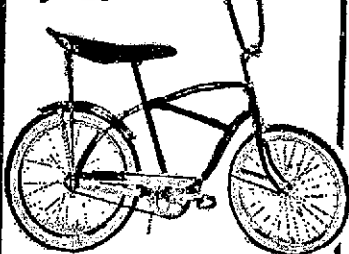
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77¢

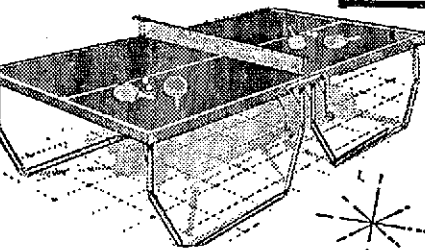
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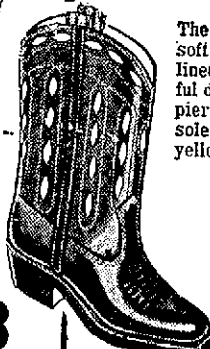
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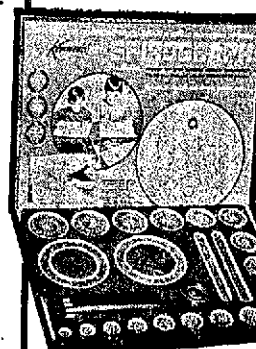
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MALCOLM EPLEY

A TELEPHONIC quirk gave a couple of alert young fellows an opening for a little election night hocus pocus. And that's the solution of the mystery of the phony recall vote returns given to some people who called the I, P-T for results Tuesday night.

After I mentioned the mystery, Dennis Wainner and Tom Curtis got in touch. They did it, they said, for the heckuvit. They gave the false report that the recall was ahead in the vote count because that's the way they wanted it to be.

It happened like this. Interested in getting returns, Dennis dialed our election number. The lines at the time were jammed with calls. Somehow there was a cross-connection and Dennis found himself being asked for election returns by other callers.

Tom was with him and they quickly devised some horseplay. They didn't know at the time what the true election results were, so they just figured things out the way they'd like them to be and answered a few inquiries with false figures. They even gave percentages showing the recall ahead in all four contests, and that sounded real authentic.

These 18-year-olds had had their fun and when they saw my report, they commendably decided to clear things up and phone me. I'm ready to pay the 10 cents I offered as reward for the info. But they'll have to see me in person for a final conviction. They're pretty tricky on the phone, y'know.

HANDSOME Ernie Wilbanks, director of organization development for the Chamber of Commerce, is a cowboy of long standing and high honors in rodeo competition circles. In fact, Ernie has just hung up his gear after 22 years. He lost national cowboy honors in competition at Oklahoma City a couple of weeks ago.

"At age 47, I was in competition with a youngster named Gary Leflew and he won," said Ernie. "I figure it's time to retire. It was great while it lasted."

But Ernie is still president of Golden State Cowboys and is currently directing an effort that's as glorious, in its way, as bronc riding and calf-roping in the rodeo arena.

Looking around for a Christmas project, the Cowboys decided to do their good deeds for senior citizens without known relatives. They canvassed the convalescent homes and listed 478 cases in the general area. For these lonely oldsters they're not only providing gifts, but some companionship. They take time to sit down and talk for a while, which in some instances is better than a gift.

Yesterday about a dozen Cowboys, some retired and some still active, were distributing the gifts. With nearly 500 cases, it's a long job. They'll ride in with it all done by Christmas Day.

DRIFTWOOD — A "night with the Rams" was a night of disappointment for a lot of Lakewood people. It was Cub Scouts father and son affair at Lakewood High. Just one Ram showed up (many were expected) and he refused to sign autographs. The auditorium was filled for an event that most regarded as a flop. Those characters who keep phoning State College with bomb threats must be luckier on the wires than I am. Whenever I try that number, it's always busy. Not mentioned in my report on night Christmas scenery, but worth mention, is the water tower lighting setup atop Signal Hill. It's the best place around for such a show.

Navy Morticians Embalm a Fighter

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Leadens skies wept softly and boatswain's pipes wailed a lament Friday as the ship with three noses — USS Collett — died.

Her body will lie in state for an indefinite period among the mothball fleet in San Diego, a silent reminder of 26 years of honorable service and a single day of tragedy.

"Once the crew moves off, the ship literally dies,"

said her captain, Lt. Cmdr. David K. Geer. "When a ship is lit off and you can feel the decks throbbing she takes on a life of her own, but with the people off and the engines secured its literally nothing more than a piece of steel, just a lump."

For plain hard physical work, the three-month deactivation period has been one of the most intensive periods in Collett's history. Every deck, bulkhead and piece of equip-

ment has had to be chipped or scraped to bare metal and repainted. Her engines, generators, oil lines — everything — has been gone over and cleaned, repaired or otherwise maintained.

"But it takes the heart out of you 'cause after all of the hard work you have nothing to look forward to," Cmdr. Geer said. "The ship will be sealed away, the crew will go to other duty stations and you have no tangible reward

for all of the work, except the knowledge of a task well done."

He paused to survey the other seven remaining officers, gathered for a farewell party at the Officers Club on Collett's last night in commission.

"No," he decided, "there is one thing. The officers will be able to go away with the memory of what a 4.0 (perfect) wardroom is like. Usually you have that 10 per cent who want to get by with the mini-

mum in any wardroom or crew. We haven't.

"I've been on many ships in my years in the Navy, but this is the first time I've ever had the experience of a 4.0 wardroom," Geer continued. "The work you men and the crew have performed in the last three months has been nothing short of outstanding."

Geer and a dozen other past and present officers

(Continued Page B-12, Col. 1)



LT. CMDR. DAVID GEER
A Farewell Toast

Channels Glitter in Pageant

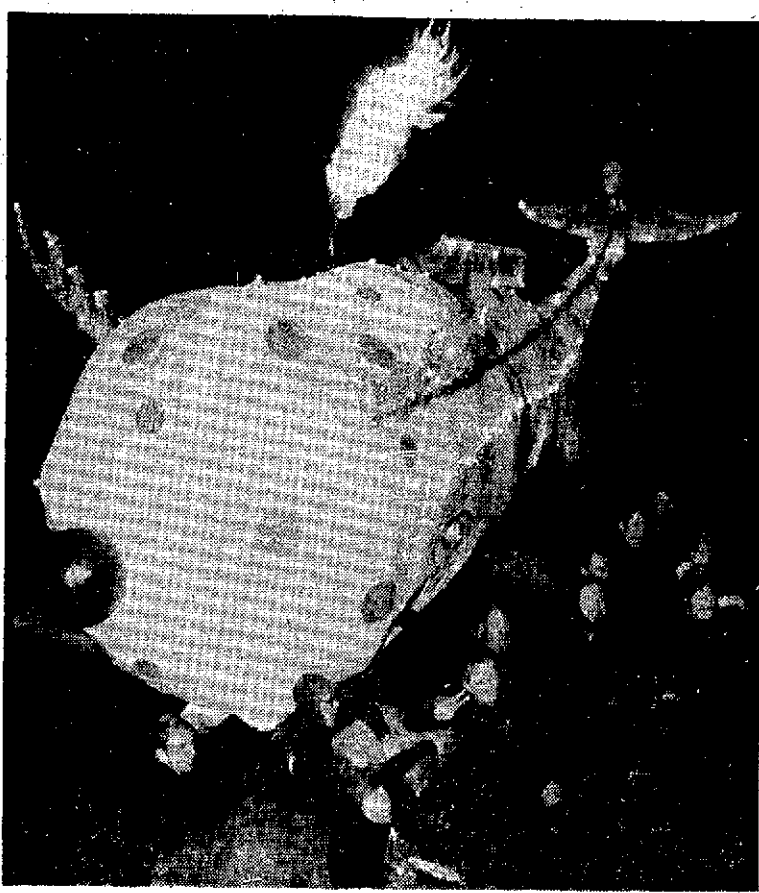
A chill night and the threat of rain kept usually large crowds from attending Saturday's opening parade in the annual, two-night Naples Christmas Pageant.

Similarly sparse crowds viewed the San Pedro spectacle of the Christmas Aloft Parade of Lighted Boats along the main channel from the East Basin to the outer harbor and back.

But those who braved temperatures that numbed fingers and noses to line the canals of Naples and Alamitos Bay found the brisk weather enhanced the appeal of the lighted boats gliding through the waterways.

Music from at least three high school bands — borne on barges in the parade — and carols played by the Long Beach Municipal Band echoed across the water.

Highlight entries of the event's two parades — of large vessels in the marina and smaller craft through the canals — included the 60-foot catamaran Seasmoke, donated last year by actor James Arness to area Sea Scouts, and several beauty queens and



MOBY DICK—WITH ANTLERS—SPOUTS FIRE AT PARADE VIEWERS
Neptune Club Members Powered Whale of a Float Through Naples
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

civic dignitaries.

The Naples parade will be repeated tonight at 6 p.m., with small craft gliding through the canals until approximately 7:30 p.m. Best decorated floats and waterside homes will be announced at the Long

Beach Yacht Club following the parade.

In San Pedro, an 80-year-old craft which now serves the harbor as a garbage scow was pronounced the event's Sweepstakes trophy winner for the third year in succession.

Other category winners in San Pedro included the 32-foot Culprit, skippered by Bud Paul; the 38-foot Chug-A-Lug, skippered by K.W. Delaney; and the 46-foot Mary Liz, with Charles P. Cromwell at the helm.

'TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS'

Firemen Switch Jobs Dec. 24

By MIKE KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

On Dec. 24, a group of off-duty Long Beach firemen will, as they have for the past 21 years, exchange their blue uniforms for the garb of Santa's helpers and march out of the station house to bring Christmas to hundreds of needy local residents.

Presiding over the operation, dubbed "Toys for Girls and Boys," will be Murray Cohn, a 27-year veteran of the fire department, who started the Christmas program in 1949.

In addition to the toys, the firemen will fill and deliver about 100 Christmas baskets this year, each containing a nine-pound ham, coffee, a fresh pie and sundry staples.



MURRAY COHN FIXES YULE TRIKE
Heads Toy Project for 22nd Year
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Since the start of the program, an estimated 14,000 adults and children have received food and gifts through the efforts of the firemen.

It all started back in 1949, after Cohn's two sons Corby and Jerry had outgrown some baby toys.

Cohn took the toys to the Salvation Army, and being told that more help was needed, went back to a fireman's union meeting and suggested the men help a few families that Christmas.

"That's a great idea," said the presiding officer. "You be chairman of the project." And Cohn has been ever since.

It's an ongoing project, as throughout the year donations of used toys dribble in, and contributions go out to needy families.

The climax of it all comes in the week before Christmas, when Fire Station 22, at Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street, begins to look like one of Long Beach's largest toy stores.

"We move the chief's car and the truck out to make room," says Cohn.

ALTHOUGH THE project is based at whatever station Cohn happens to be assigned to, all of the city's firemen participate. Each donates 25 cents every payday into a fund to purchase food and some toys.

As Christmas nears, Cohn takes the money and goes Christmas shopping for about 900 people, often, he says, forgetting to shop for his own family.

One of those to be helped by the firemen this year is a woman with a retarded 16-year-old son. She lives on an income of \$144 per month, of which \$80 goes for rent. Last year her social worker told her the boy couldn't be allowed to come home for Christmas because "there was no food in the house."

This year the firemen will donate food and Cohn has volunteered to personally drive the boy home so that he can spend Christmas with his mother.

Most of the baskets and toys will go again this year to large families, averaging about nine members. "That way, we can do more good for more people," says Cohn.

THE RECIPIENTS come mostly from Salvation Army referrals, although some are sent by churches or neighbors.

In the week before Christmas, the project turns into a family affair, as wives sew stuffed animals and children help fill baskets.

Many of the 50 to 75 firemen who will deliver the baskets Dec. 24 will bring their children to "show them a little to appreciate what they have," according to Cohn.

The basket delivery is what makes it all worthwhile, Cohn says. "When you deliver the toys and food, and you know it is going to make their Christmas a lot happier, you really feel the job is worth it."

He adds: "We've got something here that we're doing good with. I found a way of life that I like."

AS THE FIREMEN deliver their baskets, they are blind to such things as color or social status.

Families of convicts, for example: "We don't care who they are — if they need help, that's what we're here for. These people have to eat too," says Cohn.

"Don't judge these people by their looks," Cohn tells his helpers. "If a man thinks enough of his family to try to do something for them, then we should try to help him."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970

SECTION B—Page B-1

Land Swap Ruled Legal in Upper Newport Bay

The controversial contract between Orange County and the Irvine Co. for swapping lands in the Upper Newport Bay, to pave the way for extensive

dredging, is constitutional. But the issue is far from settled, Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens said Saturday after ruling that the agreement

is legally enforceable.

The court issued a writ of mandate, compelling County Auditor Vic Heim to pay the county's share — \$13,261 — of engineering surveys done by the Irvine Co. as a preliminary to the land trade, which involves exchange of 157 acres of county tidelands for 450 acres of Irvine land and water.

Heim had refused to pay the bill, thus putting the issue before the court almost two years ago.

THE RULING by Judge Owens climaxed six weeks of trial and days of argument by opposing counsel.

His ruling dealt only with the legality of the land exchange pact; the court said it is constitutionally supportable under a 1967 enabling act of the Legislature. In effect, Judge Owens upheld legality of the legislative bill drawn specifically for the Orange County-Irvine Co. land trade.

Judge Owens said the issue of whether it is the "best" program was not before the court and so he would not comment on this. Nor would he comment on demands of conservationists that the Upper Newport Bay be maintained in its pristine state as a wildlife preserve.

"THESE ARE legislative, not judicial, questions," Judge Owens decided.

People Respond to Yule Appeal

"Enclosed is a check for two dollars for the Operation Christmas. We are on a pension, but we wanted to have a part in this sharing with others," writes an elderly East Long Beach couple.

Their donation, along with those from other compassionate Long Beach residents, will bring Christmas to hundreds of needy local families who otherwise wouldn't have one.

Such as Mrs. E. and her three children, one of who is retarded.

Mrs. E. is dying of cancer; she has three months to live, and as things stand, her last Christmas will be a bleak one unless help is forthcoming.

"SHE REALIZES that she is coming to the end, and she is concerned about her children's welfare," says the Salvation Army social worker who investigated the family.

"These boys of mine earned this dollar by singing Christmas carols," writes a Long Beach moth-

er. "I know it's not much, but believe me, it really comes from the heart."

Roger T. and his three young children are another family which will be helped by Operation Christmas if the money can be found.

After his wife deserted him eight months ago, Roger hired a housekeeper to watch the children while he worked. Three months later, he was laid off by a large local company, and was forced to discharge the housekeeper.

NOW, UNABLE to afford a babysitter, he has little time to look for a job if he wants to keep his family together. His unemployment benefits are almost exhausted, and there is no money for Christmas.

Readers wishing to "adopt" these or similar families for Christmas may do so by calling 426-7637.

Donations may be sent to Operation Christmas, c/o The Independent Press-Telegram, Post Office Box 20396, Long Beach, 90801.



EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN

Rebo the Clown brings laughter and joy to the children attending the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity's third annual Christmas party Saturday. About 2,500 low-income-family youngsters attended the party at Queen's Park's Lido Ballroom.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970

Forms can be too taxing

FEDERAL INCOME TAX forms were designed with computers rather than taxpayers in mind.

As a result, about half of those who must file income tax returns seek outside help.

Some of those who most need help, however, are least able to get it. These are the elderly.

In many cases they cannot afford a tax adviser's services. Failing health or lack of transportation may keep them from using the free help offered at Internal Revenue Service offices. Large crowds and long waiting lines discourage others from visiting IRS offices.

BUT OLDER TAXPAYERS may find their tax problems far more complex than they were in prereirement years.

A man who formerly had the relatively simple task of reporting only income from wages and savings account interest, for example, may find the problem of reporting pension income far more complicated. He will have to determine his "expected return" based on his life expectancy according to annuity tables — if he can find out where to obtain the annuity tables. Then he will have to determine the taxable portion of his annuity.

If he is a government pensioner, he will have to decide if he is entitled to credits for "tax free covenant bonds." (He probably isn't, but confronted with the possibility he is likely to be confused.)

IF HE HAS HAD to sell his house because of mounting property taxes, he will have to figure out the difference between the "sales price" and the "adjusted sales price."

If he thinks hard enough he may

remember all the medical expenses he had during the year for such items as hearing aid batteries, orthopedic shoes and vitamins "prescribed by a doctor but not taken as a food supplement or to preserve general health." If he fails to remember any of these expenses, the income tax form will not jog his memory. It simply provides 26 blank lines on which he can list those medical and dental expenses that come to mind.

THE RESULT OF the inevitable confusion and difficulty is that some elderly taxpayers seek outside help they can ill afford. Others overpay their taxes.

The U.S. Senate's Special Committee on Aging has offered recommendations to the Internal Revenue Service and to Congress to ease the problem. Among the recommendations:

—Expand a program under which volunteers from among the elderly assist other elderly taxpayers to prepare returns.

—Reimburse the volunteers for transportation, meals and other expenses so they will be able to aid persons who are unable to travel to tax assistance centers.

—Try to establish a simple "senior short form" for low- and moderate-income elderly taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions.

—List common deduction possibilities on the long form to help assure that taxpayers will take advantage of all allowable deductions.

As the Senate committee observed, "change is not only possible, it is essential." The financial problems of the aged should not be aggravated by the tax laws or by the procedures of the tax collectors.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Let state, parents pay

EDITOR:

Inflation affects everyone — especially those with very limited means.

The county tax collector stated that there are 81,000 tax delinquency cases in the County now and I wonder just how many were caused by the high school taxes.

Many senior citizens have not attended schools for over 50 years and have had no children in schools for 25 years. But on the average home they pay an average of \$200 yearly.

Would you make payments on an automobile you have not used for over 50

years? What do these people get for their food money going for schools? Under the 13th Amendment could this practice be called peonage, bondage or slavery?

The responsibility for education should rest with the state or the parents and surely not on those persons just one step above poverty.

Lynwood

GEORGE C. WIESNER

Schools need help

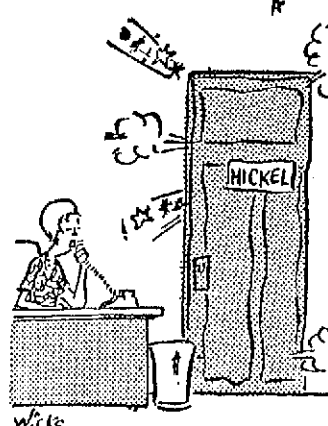
EDITOR:

The increasingly heavy tax burden has been so hard on everyone that we vote an emphatic "NO" at any mention of additional taxes. We have not had an increase in taxes for schools in 14 years, but now we are being asked for a modest increase to save our school system from becoming second-rate.

We have a boy of 22 and one of 13. The older boy received an excellent education through the Long Beach school system. The difference in the quality of education our younger child is receiving is sadly apparent. Our children are the future. We sincerely hope that the voters of Long Beach are farsighted enough to vote "yes" on this issue.

BERNICE AND ROBERT BRYDEN
Long Beach

Ben Wicks



'He's busy writing his memoirs!'

Sarge: oft called, sometimes chosen

SARGENT SHRIVER has been the speculator for a dozen offices at a dozen times and places. That his durable non-candidacy for high office has persisted through three administrations may be intimation that one day he will connect handsomely.

Most recently President Nixon's ambassador to France, Shriver was mentioned as a 1964 running mate with LBJ, as a V-P prospect with Humphrey in 1968, for governor or senator in Maryland or Illinois, for senator from New York and for the national ticket of the Democrats in 1972.

Nixon wanted Shriver as UN ambassador. Shriver wanted the job and outlined a memo agreement of Nixon's ground rules to him. Nixon's secretary of state, William Rogers got a copy of the memo. Shriver described Rogers' reaction in a Friday interview:

"He just went over to Nixon and raised hell and said you can't do this — it's going to make me look bad and I can't be secretary of state if we have a guy like Shriver up there doing these things that you told him to do. So at the last minute, very fast, they shifted quickly and grabbed Charlie Yost."

SHRIVER is a trim Scorpio, born Nov. 9, 1915. At 55, he's six feet tall, weighs 178 pounds, has a 34-inch waist and successfully tried on Muhammad Ali's jacket.

He is not coy about his various rumored candidacies, including the presidency. He'll run for office at an opportune time, when everything is right. His chances for a spot on the 1972 ticket are currently "miniscule," he says, holding thumb and forefinger a quarter-inch apart to illustrate.

He's married to John J. Kennedy's sister, Eunice, and thus is called "a Kennedy."



BOB HOUSER

dy" at every political threshold. It was rumored the Kennedys were displeased at his portfolio with the Nixon administration. I asked Shriver his method or philosophy of playing this Kennedy game, with sniping from within and without. His answer:

"First of all I have great admiration for the Kennedy family. I think that Mr. Kennedy senior and Mrs. Kennedy are two really great Americans and great people, and Mrs. Kennedy one of the greatest women I've ever known and certainly one of the greatest human beings.

"So I have no misplaced, or phony — fake, I guess is the right word — admira-

tion for my in-laws. I just happen to have married into a family which is a god-damned unusual and magnificent group of people. So I had these feelings about my father-in-law and mother-in-law before I was even ever married to my wife.

"I'VE KNOWN the Kennedys — I was in school with Jack Kennedy when I was 14 years old — so it isn't as if I had never seen them before. Then I had a very high regard for Jack Kennedy. I just thought that he was one helluva guy. At the same time, I think that you would understand that if you happened to marry into a family where there is all that talent and ability and quality of character, you want at the same time to be yourself.

"You just can't, I think, disappear or, so to speak, just be swallowed up. And I have tried to do the best I could in terms of trying to live up to my own objectives as a human being and to my own convictions. And as a consequence sometimes it's true that I've done some things which other members of the family, from time to time, have thought, 'Well, I don't think Sarge should have done this.'

"I have a terrific regard for the other members of that family but I also have my own family. And I like my own mother. And I have my own life to lead. So that's about what I have done — I don't know whether that describes it or not."

SHRIVER, who after his ambassadorship in France, headed a Democratic organization — now dead — called Congressional Leadership for the Future, campaigning for party candidates across the U.S., noted somewhat wistfully that "everywhere I go I'm looked upon as a carpetbagger — and it's kind of funny because I feel at home in all those places."

He noted that he lived a couple of years in California, Illinois for a dozen years, in Maryland for 15 years and in New York, "so that I don't have local roots which enable me to stand for local office."

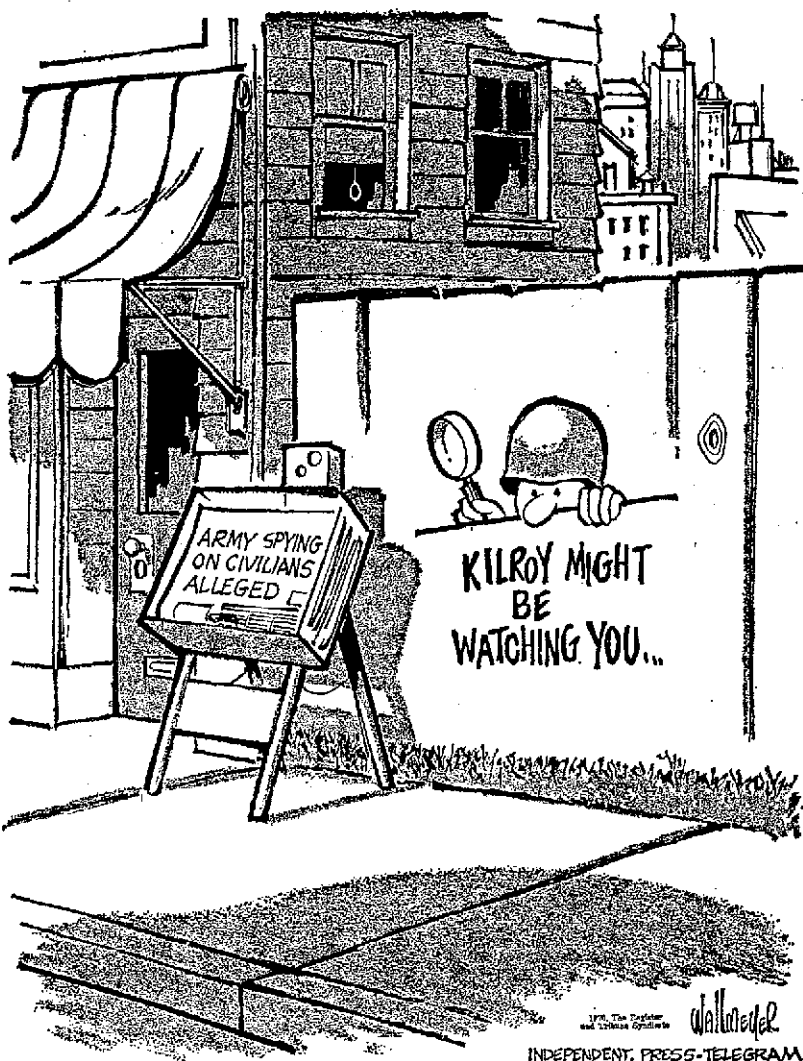
"That's why people talk about me more for national office, really, than they do for local offices, because I've just been more a citizen of the United States than I've been a citizen of a particular state. I'm interested in running for public office if the circumstances developed properly, but I'm one of those people — maybe a new breed of Americans — who haven't lived in just one place."

TESTING some slogans on Shriver for fit, based on a hypothetical presidential run, I asked — based on the thrust of his Peace Corps and War on Poverty stewardship — whether it might be the "Human Society."

"That's not altogether accurate," he replied. Washington gave the nation independence, he said. Lincoln preserved the union, "and now the need is for a new integrity in our national life."

His conduct of that Democratic campaign group revealed him as an incurable diplomat. On his letterhead of the Congressional Leadership for the Future, side by side, were the names of such disparate types as Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, and Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia.

"I think we can keep together a national, united Democratic party where Herman Talmadge can be very happy in it with Phil Hart (Michigan senator) without corrupting the principles of either side."



Celler shares in law firm's profits

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Emanuel Celler, who heads a congressional probe into Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' outside business dealings, has received profits from a private law firm for many years.

One of the charges against Douglas is that his outside income is from sources which leave him in a conflict of interest in his Supreme Court deliberations.

On two occasions, Douglas has been on the dissenting minority side when the Supreme Court ruled against magazine pub-

er in the Fox Theater Corporation case. Weisman also was identified in testimony at the criminal trial of Manton as the one who Manton's business agent, William Fallon, suggested as a contact man.

FALLON WAS QUOTED by one witness as saying you've "got to take a lawyer named Milton C. Weisman and \$50,000 is the price" to get a case taken care of by Manton. Another witness said he gave Weisman \$20,000—half of it in cash—in an effort to get Manton to see things his way. Weisman carried thousands of dollars in cash between parties involved in the Manton case.

Weisman insisted he was an innocent bystander in the case, which involved \$400,000 in loans to Manton.

Another of Celler's law partners, Murray C. Spett, admitted involvement in a fee splitting arrangement with Robert G. (Bobby) Baker in 1961. It became an issue in 1965, when Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., questioned the propriety of Celler's law firm splitting a fee with the law firm of Baker and Tucker.

The fee was paid by the Sweet Water Development Corp., Dallas, Tex., controlled by Murchison interests. Sweet Water was seeking contracts for water desalinization at the Interior Department at the time the \$10,000 fee was paid to the New York law firm.

THERE ARE TWO DOORS in the New York law office, and through one door flows the business of Weisman, Celler, Allan, Spett and Sheinberg. This firm avoids federal business, Celler said. Through the other door go clients for Weisman, Allan, Spett and Sheinberg, a firm that accepts clients with problems before federal agencies.

Celler said he shares as a senior partner in the profits from the one law firm, but carefully avoids taking any profit from the one dealing with federal agencies, because some of those matters might involve his judiciary committee jurisdiction.

That was not the only time Sen. Williams had made comments that irked Celler. In 1954, Williams was attacking the use of political influence in settling tax cases. Williams stated that a \$1,119,000 federal tax case involving Samuel E. Jackson, a Sidney, Ohio, businessman, was sent to the

Justice Department in 1951 with a recommendation for criminal prosecution.

Jackson was represented by Emil N. Baar, Celler's brother-in-law and a New York lawyer. Baar was named to the New York Supreme Court and dropped out of law practice. Celler accompanied Baar's partner to the Justice Department to introduce him to Turner Smith, then first assistant to Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle.

Later, Turner Smith wrote a memorandum to Caudle stating that Celler told him Jackson was seriously ill and might die if indicted for tax fraud. Caudle sent the case back to the Internal Revenue Service declining prosecution.

FOLLOWING THE Williams speech, Celler complained that the Delaware Republican has been "unfair" to him. Celler said the Turner Smith memo was wrong. He said he merely went along with Lawrence J. Lieberman to introduce Lieberman and to "assure the Justice Department he (Lieberman) was a trustworthy gentleman."

Celler insisted it was Lieberman who made the argument that Jackson's health might be harmed by criminal prosecution. There was never a resolution of the issue of the Turner memorandum and the contradictory Celler version.

However, the fuss created by Williams resulted in the Justice Department's taking another look at the Jackson case. Jackson was indicted on three counts, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$30,000 and sentenced to six years in prison. Jackson was put on probation.

ALTHOUGH CELLER IS a personal friend of Justice Douglas, the Brooklyn congressman not only has the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee but has insisted on heading the subcommittee which was investigating the specific charges against Douglas.

Earlier this month, the five-member subcommittee decided, on a split vote, to recommend to the full Judiciary Committee that the impeachment charges against Douglas be dropped.

The question of outside business dealings being a bar to Supreme Court deliberations by Douglas didn't impress Rep. Celler.

Today's book

THE AFRICA READER. Vol. 1, Colonial Africa. Vol. 2 Independent Africa. Edited, with introduction by Wilfred Carney and Martin Kilson. Vintage Books, \$1.95 and \$2.45 paperback.

The subjugation of Africa was no push-over for the imperialist powers. In "Colonial Africa" we learn how the Ashanti held up the British advance in the Gold Coast, 1873; the Malinke gave the French a bad time in French West Africa; the Italians suffered one of the most disastrous defeats in their history, at Adowa, Ethiopia, 1895. We read of uprising after uprising. In "Independent Africa," African writers and political leaders tell how independence was won in many countries and how it is being fought for in the still occupied African areas.—N.

FELLINI: I Vitelloni; II Bidoni; The Temptations of Dr. Antonio. Grossman, \$3.50 paperback.

La Dolce Vita was Fellini's most popular work, but here are three films, particularly II Vitelloni, which show the Italian genius at his greatest height. The scripts are translated by Judith Green.—N.

THEY BECAME WHAT THEY BEHELD. Photographs by Ken Heyman. Text by Edmund Carpenter. Outerbridge and Dienstfrey, \$6.95.

A book of photographs by a cameraman who is an artist, and text by an anthropologist, about American manners and mores, compared with those of other times, and seeking to prove that we are back in what amounts to a tribal form of life.—H.

Ol' Noah Webster didn't know it all

MY NUMBER ONE resolution for 1971 was scrawled on the back of a Christmas card that didn't have much about Christmas on it, although it was hard to tell because all of the greetings were in foreign languages and some of them looked like Gregg shorthand.

I wrote it down on the back of the card because I don't carry a notebook. If you are in the newspaper business and carry a notebook people think you are in the newspaper business and some won't associate with you. This is hard to explain to your children. I can't give you an exact copy of my resolution because I can't find the Christmas card, which was here just a minute ago. What I wrote, in general, was that I resolve to organize a group of secret agents who will be armed, if necessary, and trained in a mountain hideout. Their mission will be to search out and destroy all calendars used by inanimate objects.

NOAH WEBSTER WAS a smart man who went to Yale and learned how to spell anyway and graduated

from law school and gave singing lessons when times were hard and he was waiting for the first American dictionary to start paying off. But he was wrong about inanimate objects. He said they were "not endowed with life and spirit. Bereft of life or consciousness. Not animated; dull, spiritless."

Inanimate objects not only are lively and spirited and animated but also anything but dull. Furthermore, they

usual. What they found was that when the battery went dead it wore out the brake linings. The bill for fixing the brakes was \$72.59, but that included 14 items that appeared to be "grammels" and \$18.40 for "drums." I realize the Little Drummer Boy has to make a few pennies for Christmas but why do they hire him to go pom-pom-pom at the garage while they are fixing my brakes?

After that the plumbing stopped up in the upstairs lavatory and we ended up with a new shower-head. Then little bubbles started playing squat tag on the right hand side of the color TV. The way that game ended was: TV repairman \$42, Home Team 0.

MEN HAVE BEEN slow to catch on, but women have known for a long time how sneaky inanimate objects are. A woman never loses anything. It loses itself.

"Where is that damn pen?" you ask.

"It's right there on the sideboard," she answers.

"No, it's not."

"It's got to be."

"See for yourself." She comes in from the kitchen and looks and says, "It was right there this morning. I don't know where it went." She will never trust that pen again.

THE OTHER DAY my wife lost a ball of twine at the May Company. "I went to the restroom," she explained, "and I hadn't been out two minutes before I discovered it was gone and when I went back there was no sign of it. I can't imagine where it went."

Somewhere at the May Company a ball of twine is rolling, through Lingerie and Housewares, Millinery and Boutique. If you see it, please send it home. You'll know it by the brown sack it is wearing.

Have you noticed that a woman rarely passes a restroom? When you plan a day of motoring you have to allow an hour and a half for meals and two hours for restrooms. The reason you can't stop at a filling station where you have a credit card is because you have to stop at one that has a nice restroom. When a woman sees a door marked LADIES some inner urge tells her to go in and lose something. However, you will be in Albuquerque or Keokuk before she discovers she has lost it. She will not, however, admit she lost it. She will say, "I must have hid under a paper towel." Or, "There was that strange

looking lady I saw when I was leaving. She looked like a Gypsy." An inanimate object can outsmart anyone but a Gypsy.

SOME YEARS ago a pair of glasses hid from a feminine relative of mine at Elgin and we were clear across Illinois in Rock Island before she discovered the trick and it was too late to turn back. During the trip we saw Jefferson's home, Washington's home, the Lincoln Memorial, Rockefeller Center and Niagara Falls. But we all recall the journey fondly as The Time the Glasses Hid in Elgin.

Just last summer on the way back from Montreal we stopped at Toronto and went through customs and after that the plane was ten minutes late taking off for L. A. The mighty wings of Air Canada were grounded while a gracious steward guided a distraught lady passenger to every restroom in the terminal. Her fur coat had disappeared in one of them. But which one, only the fur coat knew. It got away.

As I said back there at the beginning I had a New Year's resolution, written on the other side of a Christmas card. The card was right here on the desk.

Maybe it had a date at the May Company.

Senator Soaper

COMPLIMENTED ON the elegance of his speech, the man at the next desk says he has always operated slightly beyond the limits of his vocabulary.

ONE STUDENT militant demands that the administration supply more parking places within convenient walking distance of the riots.

THE FELLOW who says he enjoys driving a school bus is probably sincere, but he is going against a great American tradition.

JACKIE GLEASON is paid \$100,000 a year for not working, and we can think of others who would be worth even more for doing the same thing.

SPIRO AGNEW warns of double meaning in the lyrics of popular songs. Even the single meanings are bad enough.



On my DEATHBED, you bring me INSTANT coffee?

A good idea run into the ground

THE TWO MAIN streams of thought in American psychology for a long time have been behaviorism and psychoanalysis. About 30 years ago, however, a number of new theories began to develop: self-concept theory, perceptual psychology, transactional psychology and the like — all of which are now loosely and collectively referred to as "humanistic psychology."

Behaviorism takes a strictly materialist and mechanistic view of man, in which there is no room for such ideas as "will" or "mind." Investigation is limited to the study of responses to stimuli. Psychoanalysis views the human psyche as a system of internal pressures, the nature and directions of which are determined by the life-history, especially the childhood experiences, of the individual.

Hence the interest in such matters as one's relationship to parents and siblings, breast-feeding, toilet-training and the like.

Humanistic psychologists object to behaviorism and psychoanalysis, which, by taking an outsider's view of the individual's behavior, can lead, they believe, to manipulating people "for their own good": behaviorism with its "reconditioning," psychoanalysis with its interpretations.

Humanistic psychologists have in common the belief that human beings, far from reacting passively to stimuli or being shaped by the domestic dramas of early childhood, are active. The human personality largely creates its own environment by selecting stimuli to respond to. It

is engaged in a constant task of encountering experiences and maintaining its integrity, both by self-protection and growth.

HUMAN BEHAVIOR is best understood, then, from the inside: we must



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

first understand how the individual sees himself (his self-concept) and how he sees the world (his perceptual field).

Such ideas, expressed in compelling arguments by Prescott Lecky, Carl Rogers, Arthur Combs, Donald Snygg, Abraham Maslow and others, were exciting and liberating to thousands of readers. They were theories that really regarded individual personalities — the me-ness of me as well as the you-ness of you — as the fundamental data of psychology. They have had an enormous effect on psychology and education.

The effects of these ideas on the classroom were often good, as I can attest from my own experience as a teacher. It is indeed important to understand each individual student's unique way on looking at the world. It is important, in order to establish communication, to refrain from judging the other person from an external frame of reference. In this way you can help students understand and organize themselves.

BUT EVEN GOOD ideas can be run into the ground. Some felt that traditional education necessarily requires the imposition of the teacher's frame of reference upon students — and that this is bad. Therefore the idea that courses should have intellectual content, chosen by the instructor, was abandoned. Unstructured "rap sessions," encounter groups, exercises in meditation and sensory awareness were substituted for lectures and assigned readings. This happened not only in psychology, but in other departments, notably English and sociology.

Grading, which clearly involves the judgment of one person's performance by another, posed a dilemma which was solved by student self-grading, by the pass-no-report system, or by giving everyone an A. Respect for the uniqueness of the individual was interpreted by some as confirming the basic motto of the counter culture, namely, that there should be no external discipline and that everyone must be free "to do his thing."

My friend, President Earl Jones, and some members of the psychology department at Sonoma State College were distressed and angry that I mentioned in a recent column the psychology department of that institution as one which was excessively dominated by humanistic psychologists.

I AM SORRY to have caused distress. There are many other colleges about which similar charges might have been made. I am happy therefore to quote President Jones to bring the story up to date:

"Yes, our psychology department has a general philosophic direction, but within that direction is a good and defensible diversity. Perhaps the liveliest debate on this campus concerns itself with the pros and cons of this direction — and that is healthy. The department itself is seriously engaged in self-examination. We are aware of and are addressing our own problems."

If there is anything to be thankful for out of the turmoil in colleges of the past few years, it is that many departments at San Francisco State, as well as at Sonoma and elsewhere, are now engaging in this kind of self-examination and debate.



L. A. C. SAYS

Slowdown in Vietnam reviewed

By L. A. COLLINS Jr.

FROM PARIS where he is attending the peace negotiations New York Times columnist C. L. Sulzberger gives some definite reports on what is happening in Vietnam.

A part of this was carried in these newspapers but I feel it deserves re-reading.

He quotes from reputable sources assessing what is taking place under the Nixon policies. He says:

THE PEACE negotiations in Paris have changed very little during the past 18 months but the war in Indochina has. Nothing confirmed this fact more strikingly than the U.S. air raids on the North. The excuse for the raids was Hanoi's destruction of an unarmed American reconnaissance plane. However there is every likelihood they were designed not only to punish anti-aircraft batteries and missiles but also to smash at truck convoys jamming the entrance to Mu Gia Pass through which materiel and reinforcements must pass en route to southern battlefields.

Initial repercussions have been less violent than might have been anticipated, which mirrors the change in the actual war situation. The Communist delegations to the peace talks here have decided temporarily to boycott sessions. The Soviet reaction has been reported as mild. The young American New Left is violently angry and the middle-aged American Left has resumed weary fulminations.

Nevertheless, while it is questionable whether the decision to bomb was politically wise, the climate of American opinion has clearly altered with the battlefield situation in Indochina itself. As the latter improves and U.S. casualty figures decline with withdrawal of troops, the pattern of an eventual arrangement emerges. The arrangement is ancillary to the Paris negotiations.

I HAVE NOT been in Vietnam since 1969 and therefore must depend on other observers. Last week London's Sunday Times published an article from Saigon by its veteran diplomatic correspondent, Nicholas Carroll. He wrote:

"A spectacular shift in the nature of the war has been so gradual during the past 18 months that its impact is only now starting to be realized outside South Vietnam. The simple fact is that the Viet Cong, which for so many years has held South Vietnam in thrall by murder and terror, are on the run. They are being driven out of the villages and

hamlets into small base areas.

"Nor is that the end of it. The regular forces of the North Vietnamese army can no longer maintain themselves in South Vietnam on levies of food and money raised by the Viet Cong. They have been driven into the foothills and mountains. The Vietnamese war as the world has known it in recent years, with its monstrous casualty rate and its characteristics which evoked such widespread revulsion in the West, seems to be over."

THREE BASIC FACTS have contributed to this. The first was the 1968 Tet offensive which achieved enormous propaganda triumphs but in which the Communists suffered immense and sacrificed the cream of their underground cadres. The second was President Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy steadily reducing American troop levels. The third was the military strike into Cambodia, following Lon Nol's ouster of Prince Sihanouk, which destroyed the Communists' sanctuary and, by capturing Sihanoukville, deprived them of their main supply source.

Now every man and bullet must come down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and Mu Gia Pass whose entrance has been bombed. Carroll concludes: "It is impossible to overestimate the changes this action (the Cambodian incursion) has meant to South Vietnam."

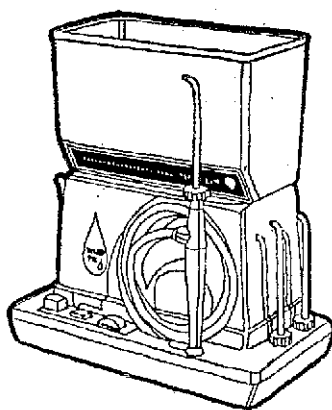
THE IMAGE OF "popular" Sihanouk's "neutral" Cambodia reflected in America was distorted. The current London Economist writes. "There is an extraordinary feeling of national unity, a sense of purpose, that binds the army and the Phnom Penh politicians together. The army that General Lon Nol has created in six months is a people's army. The first that has fought in Asia on the non-Communist side."

I have chosen English observers as witnesses in this argument as less committed to preconceived bias than American or French hawks or doves. The probability is that the Paris peace talks will resume, the latest wave of indignation in American opinion will subside, and the fighting itself will continue slowly to peter out.

Certainly no impending settlement looms. For years the Indochina area may ferment in a condition of neither war nor peace with guerrilla actions, isolated terror and occasional flare-ups. What may indeed slowly and painfully develop is a kind of situation vaguely resembling that between the partitioned segments of India-Pakistan except that in this instance the quarrel will be nastier and bloodier and neither side will recognize the other for years.

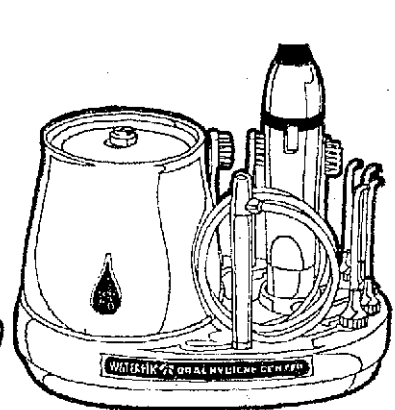
Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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"FREE GIFT WRAPPING"

Retarded Children's Choir Sings at Nightingale School

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Nine youthful voices quavered briefly, then flowed triumphantly, joyfully into the opening stanza: "Here we come a-caroling 'Among the leaves so green; 'Here ye come a-caroling 'So fair to be seen . . ."

There were muted pain noises from an older audience overflowing an East Long Beach public school's tiny cafeteria-auditorium. And few dry eyes.

FOR THIS was the 18th annual parents' Christmas party given by the perpetual children who learn to cope with the world at Florence Nightingale School for the retarded. As always in any semi-public activity at 3701 E. Willow St., it was an emotional experience.

In the 50-member cast, as throughout the school, were mentally handicapped euphemistically "academically unskilled," who, a few scant decades past, might well have been consigned to society's scrap heap.

The chorus, in short white robes and red ties, did but the first verse of many Christmas songs so well during a 30-minute much material.

A significant point could have been made, however, had the youngsters been able to do the second stanza in their joyful opener from Old England.

"BUT WE are neighbors' children" the song reminds, "whom you have

seen before . . ."

Which precisely describes the cast and 150-member student body: our children. White, black, brown, oriental; male, female; handsome, pretty — or less than; from affluent families and poor, whose senior members stand together in a strangely beautiful camaraderie born of shared anguish.

Teacher Harriet Dorrans wrote, produced and directed the show, "What Is Christmas. Charlie Brown?" exactly as she has for the preceding 17 yules. Long Beach's efforts in special education in the beginning were at the westside's old Columbia School site.

SHE AND Principal Clyde C. Thompson praise the unstinting efforts of Nightingale's PTA in preparing for the big event. "Their November meeting was a 'work night,' with 46 mothers and fathers turning out to construct sets, paint scenery, put together programs and costumes," he said.

"We are deeply appreciative."

Of concern to Mrs. Dorrans is matching the right role to the right child so, as she said, "each gets a chance to best display his talents."

There were assignments to Kathy, Tandy, Carol, Abraham and Jimmy, among others to sing in the chorus. Steve and two boys named Robert were reindeer; Jay and Fred plinked the chimes, home-

made from salvaged scrap bought at McDonnell-Douglas; Tommy and Thomas, Debbie and Larry were living "dolls"; Starlet, Eleanor and Gwendolyn danced cheer-leader style; tall, thin Eddie was, with appropriate stuffing, Santa.

TINY BELLS were tinkled by Marianne, Gail, Debbie and Mary; Alger, John, Alez and Keith were walking Christmas cards. And there was a band, complete with zylophone, triangle and other simple percussion instruments.

David and Janice read over a P.A. system, stumbly a few times, the "Peanuts" comic strip roles of Charlie Brown and Lucy.

It was a starless show, of course, but Mrs. Dorrans was blessed with two particularly fine talents.

Terry, a tall Negro lad with sprouting start of a wispy moustache, brought down the house with his richly harmonic singing of "Cantique Noel." His is the kind of voice which evokes the thought that "With just a little advanced training he'd go . . ." — before one remembers.

And Carol, pert little Carol, who unflatteringly and with precision played the piano throughout. "It's all by ear," her mother said later, "and you should hear her do boogie-woogie!"

FINISHING the 18th annual program was far from the end of Christmas activities for these youngsters.

Later, bearing large boxes of cookies baked by fellow students in home economics classes, the cast — shepherded by several faculty members — ventured across two busy streets to Long Beach General Hospital.

There in a large geriatrics unit, these youngsters sang for their lonely elders, distributed fresh cookies and in the words of a hospital attache, "brought fresh, zestful life to many of our patients."

Tutoring Job Works Five Ways

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

That clerk who helped you with your Christmas shopping this week might be working as a result of the inspired idea of two Pasamont schoolteachers.

When Mrs. Kathy Serigstad and Mary Seiler enrolled in an education class last summer at Cal State, Long Beach, they hadn't planned to make life easier for kids at Dominguez High or Mark Keppel elementary school. But they did.

THE TWO teachers started a two city tutoring program to assist teenagers who need more self confidence in public, and elementary school kids needing a lot of understanding and special supervision.

"We knew that our youngsters in special education classes at Mark Keppel needed more individual attention," said Miss Seiler. "We also knew that this would be a year of tight budgets and possibly less classroom help."

"On the other hand kids at Dominguez High school, who are mostly black or Mexican-American, needed to improve their social attitudes — to be able to get along with everybody regardless of race or color, before they could qualify for much needed jobs," Miss Seiler explained.

The two city tutoring program seemed to be an answer. After clearing the project with officials in Compton and Paramount Unified School Districts, a screening committee was established at Dominguez under the direction of Jerome Karp to select the first group of tutoring teens.

"We selected the kids on the basis of their financial need and willingness to cooperate," Karp said, "and the results have been terrific. Kids who were afraid to face the public have overcome their lack of confidence because they have been so enthusiastically received by the youngsters at Keppel."

One teen-ager is assigned to each of the two Keppel classes one hour each day, five days a week. The teens help direct class group projects, supplying that extra bit of attention so necessary to keep the younger children on the right track.

"And the younger kids really look forward to seeing their counselors," added Mrs. Serigstad.

"We have a lot of problems to solve before we will be sure that the program is a complete success," Miss Seiler said, "but several Dominguez teens have found good jobs after short sessions of tutoring and we know there will be more."

The teen-agers are helping others, and becoming more useful to themselves. It's a good start," she said.

'Y' Opens Winter Day Camp Program as Holiday Starts

Coinciding with the actual beginning of the schoolchildren's Christmas vacation Monday the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will open its Winter Day Camp program at the Downtown Branch.

The camp, featuring all kinds of activities for boys from 7 to 10 years old, will be conducted in the Youth Department (on Sixth Street at Long Beach Boulevard) from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Special training in crafts will be offered and Marc Scruggs, the man in charge, has planned a number of trips around the

city to see the sights and learn new things about Long Beach.

One of the highlights of the two-week program will be a one-day trip to the Mount Baldy area for a romp in the snow. The kids will be taken into the snow area by bus in the morning and allowed to sled, ski or just play until late afternoon when they will be brought back.

A full program of activities has been planned for every day of the two week period.

Lest the older fellows be neglected Scruggs has also arranged a program for kids 11 years and up.

The Youth Lobby will be open to them every day from 10 a.m. until they get tired on a "drop in" basis.

Swimming, basketball, volleyball, roller skating, caroling, movies, crafts, judo, handball and short sight seeing trips around town are all included in the activities offered.

All the trained personnel of the Y, including the aquatic, physical training and coaching staff will be available.

Further information on any and all of the programs may be obtained by calling Marc Scruggs at the Downtown Branch, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

Santa Ana Judge Eyes Transit Post

Santa Ana Municipal Court Judge Paul C. Mast has become a candidate for appointment to the fifth seat on Orange County's new transit district.

He was one of more than 30 who sought the "layman" appointment from the other four members, including Mayor Derek McWhinney of Westminster, Mayor John Kanel of Cypress, and Supervisors William J. Phillips of Fullerton and Robert W. Battin of Santa Ana.

The four board members decided to "weed out" the candidates and begin interviews Jan. 7 of those who survive this process.

Rains Help to Douse Redondo Beach Fires

Heavy rains came just in time to help douse separate major blazes in a large warehouse and a department store in Redondo Beach early Saturday.

The first fire gutted a 50-year-old, 75-by-300-foot warehouse at 1004 Catalina Ave. At least 10 vehicles stored in the building were destroyed, fire officials said.

That fire broke out Friday at 11:15 p.m. and firemen worked for an hour to put it out. But it would have taken much longer, they said, if a heavy downpour hadn't started about the same time.

The second fire broke out at Stack's Department Store, 2012 Artesia Blvd., about 1:28 a.m.

A Thanksgiving Day fire

had already gutted the structure and Saturday's blaze finished the job, fire officials said. It leveled the building, destroying a large storage area filled with merchandise.

Fire Capt. Charles Stidham estimated damage in both fires at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Fire officials said they were conducting an intensive investigation into the blazes, but said they doubted that they were related.

Carson Woman Dies of Injuries

A 59-year-old Carson woman died at Harbor General Hospital Saturday after losing control of her auto in the rain and smashing into a power pole.

The victim was Mrs. Marguerite Foley, 750 E. Carson St. The accident occurred Friday night at Vermont Avenue and Torrance Boulevard, Highway Patrolmen said.

Board Agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's final meetings of the year for the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Conference, 9:30 a.m.
1. Revised ESFA application.
2. New ESFA application. Title II, Phase I.
Meeting, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.
2. Action on excursions.
Community College District Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Recreational swimming for all — Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool (Also Wed.)
1:30 p.m. — Explore three miles of self-guided nature trails — El Dorado Park
6:11 p.m. — Live music and dancing for adult singles — Long Beach Singles Club-El Dorado Park Clubhouse

MONDAY
9 a.m. — Adult swimming lessons and recreational swimming — Silverado Park Pool (Also Wed.)
1 p.m. — Slim and trim — adult — Drake Park
11 a.m. — Swimming for the handicapped — Silverado Pool (Also Wed.)
1 p.m. — Christmas crafts — Somerset Park
10:30 a.m. — Tiny tots mommy-and-me swimming lesson — Belmont Plaza Pool (Also Wed.)
1 p.m. — Pinewood derby races — Coolidge Park
1:30-3:30 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Silverado Pool (Also Wed.)
(Also 3 p.m. at Belmont Plaza Pool on Mon. and Wed.)

TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Women's volleyball game — Coolidge Park
10:30 a.m. — Kickball game — Elamery Park
10:30 a.m. — Pinewood Derby crafts — Cherry Park

1:30 p.m. — Girl's Club — elementary — California Center
WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. — Christmas Party — prizes, gifts — elementary — Veterans Park
12:30 p.m. — Christmas crafts — Ages 4-9 — Drake Park
3:30 p.m. — Kickball game with Houghton Park Coolidge Park
THURSDAY
10:30-12 a.m. — Houghton Park Christmas Party — children and parents of all ages — Houghton Park
3 p.m. — Children's Crafts — Coolidge Park
FRIDAY
1 p.m. — Women's Slim and trim class — Admiral Kidd Park
3:30 p.m. — Ballet class — grades 4-8 — Learn this creative art — Admiral Kidd Park
SATURDAY
10 a.m. — Pinewood derby crafts — Houghton Park
10:30 a.m. — Scavenger hunt — grades 3-8 — Drake Park
11 a.m. — Pinewood Derby tuneup — Somerset Park
11:20 a.m. — Table Tennis tournament — elementary grades — King Park
1 p.m. — Recreational swimming — Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools (also 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.)
1-3 p.m. — Spend part of your Christmas Vacation at the Nature Center — El Dorado Nature Center



FEW DRY EYES AT FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY
Teacher Hannah N. Gough Applies Makeup to Harlequin Character

SWAP MEET!

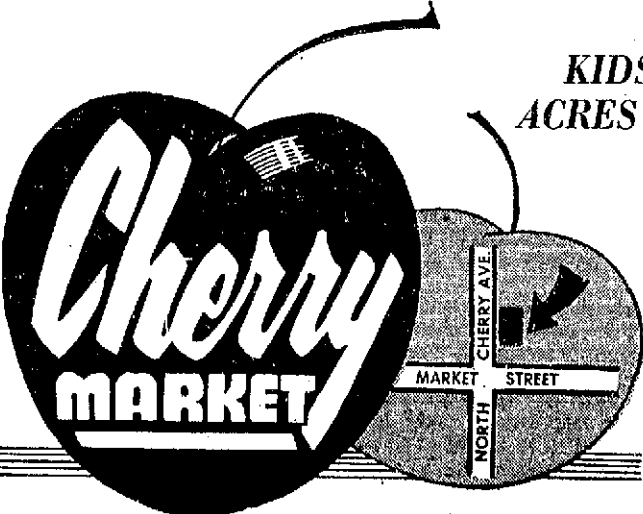
Coming Soon! DECEMBER 26, 1970

WORLD'S FIRST INDOOR & OUTDOOR TRADE-O-RAMA

4 ACRES UNDER ONE ROOF
6 ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME
SHOP & SWAP MORNING AND
NIGHT 6 A.M. To 10 P.M.

CLEAN OUT YOUR GARAGE
BRING THAT XMAS GIFT YOU DIDN'T WANT
PACK RATS - VENDORS - PROFESSIONAL SWAPPERS

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
531-6980



KIDS (under 12) FREE!
ACRES OF FREE PARKING!

FORMERLY
THE BIG A STORE

Home Looted
A TV set, a stereo unit and cash worth totally \$1,260 were stolen from the home of Thomas J. Romero, 60 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

CHRISTMAS

GIFT SHOP

AT

Sav-on

DRUG STORES

Shop Til 10 PM-Every Night

Faberge
PERFUME
"Extraordinaire"
1/4 oz. Size in your choice of:
• Flambeau • Aphrodite
• Woodhue • Tigress
• Kiku

7.50
Each

Wind Drift
by English Leather

2-Pc. Gift SET
"High Tide"
After Shave & Cologne
3 3/4 oz. Each

7.50

'Nine Flags' for HIM
No man should be without
a country! Nine scents
from Nine Countries.

- Hong Kong—Patcham
- Italy—Dry Citrus
- Spain—Manzanilla
- Sweden—Clear Spruce
- Monaco—Sea Amber
- America—Mountain Green

3.00
Each

Mink & Pearls by JOVAN
Eau de Cologne

3.50 2 oz. **6.00** 4 oz.

Natural Spray **4.50**
COLOGNE 2 oz.

Dusting Powder **7.50**
Velvet textured powder with
fluffy lanolin puff.

Bath Oil CAPSULES **5.00**
Essence of Mink Oil — the
super emollient.

Eau de Toilette **5.00**
Purse Atomizer

Perfume
with
Atomizer **9.00**
1/4 oz.

Midnight
by TUSSEY

Anything's
possible
after
Midnight

Christmas begins at the stroke of "MIDNIGHT" so
give her one of the many gift items in the
fragrance with enduring appeal.

1.00
from

FABERGE 'Kiku' BATH SET
Put the love of your life in the lap of luxury.

Cologne
and
Bath Oil
2 oz. Each **5.00**

SHULTON
Old Spice
for HIM

2-Pc. Gift SET
In a ship. After
Shave & Cologne.
4 3/4 oz. Each **4.50**

2-PC. SET
After Shave 2 1/4 oz.
Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz.
'Burley' SET **5.00**
After Shave 4 3/4 oz.
Aerosol Deodorant 4 oz.
Shave Cream 6 oz.

'Lime' 3-Pc. SET **5.00**
After Shave 4 3/4 oz.
Body Talcum 5 1/2 oz.
Cologne 4 3/4 oz.

"Desert Flower"
3-Piece Gift Set

2 oz. Hand & Body Lotion,
4 oz. Busting Powder &
2 oz. Toilet Water

3.00

MAX FACTOR
"Fancy Plants"
California Lip Color Collections

Four assorted planters,
each a permanent hold-
er for 8 continental size
lipsticks in California
Sun Creams & Frosts.

5.00

bal de tete
2-Pc. Gift SET

The delightful fragrance
of Paris!

Cologne 2 oz. with 1
Dram Purse Perfume
5.00

REVLON 'Ovalesque'
3 Pc. Gift Set
In the sensuous fragrance 'Intimate'

Spray Mist 3/4 oz.
Perfume Oil 1/4 oz.
Eau de Toilette 1/4 oz.

5.50

REVLON Travel Petite
Complete Manicure Set in beautiful
crinkle vinyl case — Contains every-
thing for an on-the-go manicure!

7.00

A GIFT OF 'Love'
The most precious gift of all...
"Love" for the holidays... to
smooth, scent and soften your
love with the fresh, clear fragrance
of Eau de Love!

Eau de Love **4.50**
COLOGNE 8 oz.

Eau de Love
After Bath Set
Eau de Love Spray
2.45 oz. and 5 oz.
8.25

Eau de Love
Dusting Gloss

REVLON 'Ovalesque' 2-Pc. SET
Delightful 'Intimate'
— Spray Mist 3/4 oz.
and Eau de Toilette
1 oz.

4.50

Eau de Toilette
'Intimate'
SPRAY MIST
2 3/4 oz. **4.50**

'Royal Regiment'
COLOGNE by MAX FACTOR
Beautiful decanter type bottles of cologne
for men in Dry Line.

4 3/4 oz. **3.50** 7 oz. **6.00**

'Dry Lime'
SET—Cologne & After
Shave. 4 3/4 oz. Each **6.50**

'Soap-on-Rope' 2.50

YARDLEY
'Original'

After
Shave
1 3/4 oz. **1.00**

Shaving Soap
Bowl 2 3/4 oz. **2.25**

REVLON 'Pub'
Created for the man with
a lot of living to do!

After Shave
4 oz. **4.00**

Cologne
4 oz. **5.00**

IMPERIAL DEL ORO
'Russian Leather'
Authentic Russian Leather in an authoritative
indoor-outdoor fragrance.

After Shave **3.00** Cologne **3.50**

3-Pc. Gift SET
In Jewel Box
After Shave and
Cologne 4 oz. Ea.
& Soap on a Rope.

10.00

2-Pc. Gift SET
After Shave & Cologne
4 oz. Each **6.50**

Panty Hose

"Ironwave" Stretch nylon that will
not bag at the knees or sag at the
ankles. Petite to extra tall.
Reg. 1.19 **69c**

"Charmeen" with Dufort New mir-
acle stretch for perfect all day fit
and comfort. Reg. 1.49 **1.29**

"Charmeen" Beauty Stretch A
new concept in sizing insures su-
preme fit. As seen on TV. **1.99**

REVLON 'Ovalesque' 2-Pc. SET
Delightful 'Intimate'
— Spray Mist 3/4 oz.
and Eau de Toilette
1 oz.

4.50

Eau de Toilette
'Intimate'
SPRAY MIST
2 3/4 oz. **4.50**

'Wind Drift'
ENGLISH LEATHER
for Sea Lovers!

After
Shave
3 3/4 oz. **3.50**

Cologne
3 3/4 oz. **4.00**

"Listerine"

ANTISEPTIC

Kills germs on contact. Keeps breath fresh for hours.

20 oz. **83¢**

"Bromo Seltzer"

For upset stomach, nervous tension, headaches.

4 1/2 oz. King Size

77¢

"Miss Breck"

HAIR SPRAY

Breck Quality For Your Hair! Four Formulas.

13 oz.

2 FOR 1.00

LIQUID "Prel"

SHAMPOO

Extra rich! Leaves hair soft and radiant.

11 1/2 oz. Family Size

83¢

Camera Gifts

CLICK FOR CHRISTMAS



Instamatic 22

CAMERA OUTFIT... For "Super 8" movies. Drop-in loading. No need to focus. Color corrected, fast 1/2.7 lens.

26.88



Instamatic 44

CAMERA—Automatic flash-cube rotation. Take color, black & white or color slides. Drop in film. Reg. 10.95

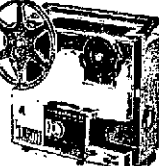
9.88



Instamatic X-25

COLOR OUTFIT... Always ready for the next shot. Nothing to set, just aim & shoot. Ideal for snaps of children and fast changing subjects.

22.95



Instamatic M105

MOVIE PROJECTOR... First drop in and shoot movies. 50 and 100 foot cartridge capacity. Self-threading & re-winding. Reg. 114.95

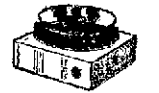
98.75



KODAK "Carousel" Projector

Holds 80 slides. Revolving split-proof & jam-proof tray. Reg. 54.95 & 600

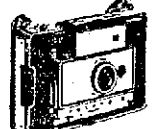
48.95



Slide Tray

KODAK "Carousel 140"... You can show and store 60 more 2"x2" cardboard or thin plastic slides. Reg. 3.88

3.29



Polaroid "350" LAND CAMERA

With 2 FREE Rolls of Color Film... This model is about as automatic as you can get. The electronic development timer lights up & then "beeps" when the picture is ready. Reg. 124.95

109.95



Polaroid "Colorpack II"

CAMERA—Color pictures in 60 seconds, black & white in seconds. Uses flashcube for indoor use. Reg. 24.88

23.79



Flashcubes

"Bluecoats"... For better pictures every time. Reg. 1.29 Box of 3

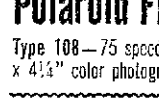
79¢



"Super 8" Color Film

KODACHROME II... Instant load cartridge for 50 ft.

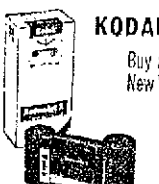
2.09



Polaroid Film

Type 108—75 speed. 8 3/4" x 4 1/4" color photographs.

3.59



KODAK Color Film

Buy all you think you will need for Christmas and New Years. Return all unopened film for full refund.

CX-125—12 Exp.
CX-127—12 Exp.
CX-620—12 Exp.

88¢ each

SAVINGS ON QUALITY Film Processing

Kodacolor 12 exp. developed and printed. **3.16**

Kodacolor Super 8 Double 8 20 exp. 135 or 126 cartridge. **1.49**

Jumbo Color Prints Each **18¢**

5x7 Color Enlargements **98¢**

LAST-MINUTE SAV-ON SALE

DRUG STORES

Shop Right Til 10 P.M. — Christmas Eve



ROAD RUNNER

By Marx — DRIVEN BY CHAIN LIGHTNING REG. 23.90

\$19.98

16" Sidewalk Bike

AFM Jr. Convertible from boys to girls model... adjustable handlebars & contour-styled saddle. Semi-pneumatic and puncture-proof tires. Flamboyant turquoise with white trim. #982

20.49

ELECTRIC Football 500 GAME

by TUDOR — Realistic 3-dimensional ready-to-paint players molded in 5-sculpt action poses... w/easy to apply numbers, colorful grandstand, scoreboard, bright, lively gridiron.

6.67

Kiddie Kopter

by Marlin — Action push-toy with twin propellers that rotate in opposite directions. With pilot & copilot in clear plastic canopy.

3.39

Busy Box by KOHNER

A child's own amusement park. There are drawers & doors to open dials, cranks, knobs and wheels to turn. For children 3 months to 3 years.

4.29

Dune Buggy Set

by ELBON. Road race set. Fun car for desert & beach — comes to 1/32nd scale slot car racing. With "dunes" & "drifts" fence to keep them on the sand colored track.

17.88

Cookie Cutter Set

for CHRISTMAS — "Merry Maker" plastic set contains Angel, Bell, Camel, Santa Claus, Star and Tree.

49¢

Fruit Cake

Delicious traditional holiday cake in a beautiful metal box. For your entertaining or a gift. Reg. 1.25 2 lb.

99¢

KAZ "Steam 'n Glo" FACIAL SAUNA

Gentle controlled vapor penetrates pores, helps increase circulation and improves skin tone in a simple 15 minute treatment. #FS-10

4.99

"Hot Wheels" Cars

by MATTEL — Classic popular models from a '36 Ford Coupe to a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow to a '57 Bird. Authentically detailed. Each

68¢

Plug-a-Jug

by PARKER... Like the famous "brown jug"... with an action word game inside. Roll the die & try to be the first to spell the name of the game.

1.66

R.S.V.P. GAME

by SELCHOW — Scrabble Board. Object is to form horizontal and vertical words. The dimensional crossword game.

4.29

"Yahtzee" GAME

by LOWE — A game that makes you think while having fun. All the elements of skill & chance... fun for the family.

1.33

Col-O-Rol wagon

by PLAYSKOOL — Carries five rods, six cylinders & six cubes. Drilled blocks fit into guide rods.

3.39

Walker Chair

by PLAYSKOOL... This "Giraffe" walker chair encourages the coordination & confidence of the beginning walker. Sturdy wooden construction.

6.39

6" Candy Dish

Beautiful ornamental dish with handle in popular colors.

2.69



Candy Dish

WITH COVER... Temptingly and attractively displays your Christmas candies. Assorted colors.

2.98

CHILD'S "Plush" Rockers

A dog, bear, tiger or clown... authentically interpreted heads, arms, legs and feet.

15.88

Santa's Special CHOCOLATES

BRACH'S "Christmas Cheer"

Mint, chews, cremes, nougats all surrounded by milk and dark chocolate.

Reg. 2.79 3 lb. **2.39** Reg. 3.98 5 lb. **3.69**

Masterpiece Chocolates

By MAXFIELD'S — Delicious milk and dark chocolate surrounds delectable centres.

1 lb. **1.75** 2 lb. **3.35**

Family Assortment

By MAXFIELD'S — All time favorites to please everyone.

1 lb. **1.35** 2 lb. **2.65**

"Bountiful" Chocolates

By MAXFIELD'S — An assortment of popular centers in holiday gift wrapping. 1 lb.

99¢

Whitman's "Messenger" CHOCOLATES

Nougats, caramels, creams, chewy centers covered with tempting chocolate. 1 lb.

1.95

Whitman's "Miniature" CHOCOLATES

A gift everyone will enjoy. Beautifully gift boxed for the holidays. 1 lb.

2.30

Candy Canes

Red and white sugar candy canes. Reg. 5¢

6¢ 25¢ 3¢ 25¢

Candy Canes

Bag of canes for the little kiddies! 4 1/2 oz.

37¢

PLANTER'S "Cocktail" Peanuts

Convenient pull-tops with elastic lids for freshness. Reg. 1.19 6 1/2-oz. Cans

99¢

PLANTERS Dry Roasted PEANUTS

Reg. 79¢ 13 oz.

69¢

Mixed Nuts

By Planters Reg. 89¢ 13 oz.

79¢

"Hot" Cashews

Fancy whole nuts. Reg. 1.79 lb.

1.19

Wrist Watches by TIMEX

MEN'S Electric

Choose from ass'd styles with chrome or yellow bezel, sweep second hands. **\$25 to \$30**

LADIES' "Cavatina"

Distinctive lines & fashionable styling... that will enable you to choose one for every lady. **9.95 to 11.95**

TOPPS Watch Bands

Wide and bold... Roman leather bands with solid brass trim. **1.95**

"Efferdent"

DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
Removes Stubborn Stains
In Minutes.



83¢

"Magic" Snow

Beautiful realistic spray
on for trees, wreaths, etc.



3 FOR 1.00

"Sno-Flok" KIT

FOR HOLIDAY DECORATING
Complete with gun, bottle, bag of
Sno-Flok, instructions & set of color
tablets.



1.88

KLEENEX "Napkins"

COCKTAIL OR DINNER SIZE
White or Vibrant Deep Colors.



Paks of 50

23¢ Pak

GIFT HINTS FOR SANTA



AM/FM Stereo Radio

With Matched Twin Speakers.
Compact . . . Slide rule tuning,
speaker separation up to 15 ft.
Continuous bass/
treble tone control. Reg. 68.47.
#T2020



59.95

PANASONIC Portable Tape Recorder

Cassette pop-up system, automatic
recording level control circuitry.
With Capstan drive. Fast forward
and re-wind. AC/DC. #R0-209S



39.95

PANASONIC Stereo Phone

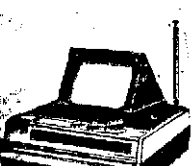
"Highland Park" — with FM/AM
Radio. 4-Speed portable set with
two 4" speakers, tone control,
slide-rule tuning, automatic shut-off. #SG-674



99.95

PANASONIC TV With FM/AM Radio

Futuristic pop-up TV, 16 sq. inch
viewing area (5" diagonal). Exclusive
colloid type built-in batteries.
Speed-O-Vision, slide rule
tuning. With earphone. #TR425R



149.95

MEN'S Neckties

Standard, narrow or mod
widths. Assorted fabrics
and designs to please
every man on your
Christmas list.



Reg. 79c
69¢
Reg. 1.79
2:3.00

"Magic" Clock Radio AM/FM

Touch a button — Wave your hand. Electronic
proximity circuit shuts off radio or alarm for
about 7 minutes with a wave of the hand.
With snooze alarm. The ultimate!
Reg. 48.98 #C4570



42.95

Hair Setter With Conditioner

by CLAIROL — The Kindness Custom Care
... does your hair a world of good as it
"does" your hair. A better and longer lasting
curl along with healthier hair. Reg. 20.98
#K300



18.98

Lighted Mirror

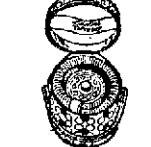
by CLAIROL — "True-to-light it" — You can
dial a true light so you can make up in the
light in which you will be seen. Reg. 18.49
#LM-2



17.66

PORTABLE Hair Dryer

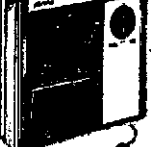
by SCHICK — "Tote 'N Dry" — Bright
"daisy" pattern tote. Compact, designed for
portability. Large floating hood covers the
largest rollers. Four position heat control.
Fast even drying. Reg. 11.98 #325



10.98

PORTABLE Tape Recorder

by NORELO — The cassette makes instant
recordings from its own FM/AM radio. Push-
button operation, automatic record level,
with microphone. #1570



79.95

"Hot Comb" for MEN

by REMINGTON — It styles, dries, combs,
brushes and straightens. He can keep the
controlled barber shop look with the snap in
combs and brush. Reg. 13.49 #HW2A



12.66

ELECTRONIC "Hot Lather" DISPENSER

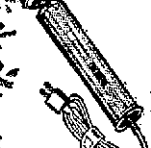
by SCHICK — In seconds — instant hot
lather cream at your fingertips. Sturdy, safe,
easy to use. "He knows what hot lather can
do for a shave." 1/2 Refills. #300



12.98

"Magic Wand" Massager

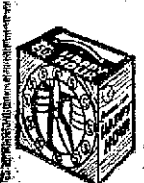
by HITACHI — Electric miraculous fatigue
chaser. Slender and lightweight so you never
tire even after prolonged massaging. #HV110



19.95

"Happy Hour" SET

8 Each beer glasses, highball, on-the-
rocks, and a shot glass, snack bowls,
sandwich dishes plus napkins and
cocktail shaker. Perfect for holiday
entertaining.



3.39

LP Record ALBUM

"SCROOGE" — Columbia
Label. Sound track from the
movie. Reg. 5.98



4.49

STUART HALL Stationery

Pretty, feminine designs in
assorted colors. Box of 30
sheets, 24 envelopes.



1.49

TONI "Magic Moment"

Foam-in Hair Color — One
step to cover gray or
brighten fading hair. True-
to-life shades.



1.97

TONI "Innocent Color"

SHAMPOO-EASY HAIR COL-
OR — With creme condi-
tioner. All popular shades.



1.53

Ascorbic Acid

Powder — As a dietary
supplement for Vitamin C.
Reg. 3.95 7 oz.



3.29

TRIPLEHEADER Speedshaver 35 T

by NORELO — Comfortable
"floating heads" glide over
your skin. Pop-up trimmer,
snap-off cleaning. Smart metal
travel case. Reg. 24.95
#HP1112



21.88

Fastback

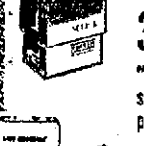
by SUNBEAM — Cord/cord-
less operation. Slant shape de-
sign puts heads at an angle for
faster shaving. Handsome gift
case. Reg. 31.95 #SM808



28.78

3-Speed by SCHICK

"Retractable" — 10 comfort
settings. Quiet, lightweight and
powerful. Reg. 24.95 #2100



19.97

Lady Remington

Interchangeable shaver heads
for every grooming need. At-
tractive and easy to handle.
#C1-285



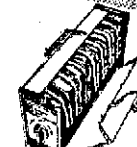
14.88

APPLIANCES

A LASTING GIFT OF LEISURE

Bacon Cooker

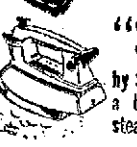
By Westinghouse — #RB3-20
Automatically cooks both
sides at once. Easy as
making toast.



19.95

"Shot of Steam" Iron

by SUNBEAM — Exclusive! Touch
a button for extra concentrated
steam. Wipes out stubborn wrinkles.
Reg. 18.49 #SD-36



17.88

Portable Mixer

3-Speed operation for mixing, stir-
ring and whipping — right at your
fingertips. Easy to clean beaters.



9.88

Skillet

12" cooking capacity. Skillet with
control removed is completely
immovable. Tilt-top dome lid.



21.98

ELECTRIC Can Opener

by RIVAL — Opens all cans — every
size and shape — with quiet author-
ity. White with charcoal & silver trim.



5.88

PUSH BUTTON Blender

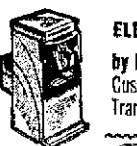
by WARING — 7-Speeds to assure
perfect texture every time. 5-Cup
glass container. Reg. 18.49 #CC8



16.99

ELECTRIC Can Opener

by PANASONIC — W/Sharpener.
Custom deluxe — Push Button —
Transparent lid lifter. #MK112



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Waffle Maker

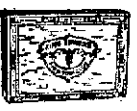
and Grill. It grills, fries & bakes.
Double non-stick coating. Automatic
signal light. Reg. 21.39 #G44T



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King Edward

IMPERIALS Box of 50



2.95

Swisher

SWEETS Box of 50



2.69

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GRENADIERS Box of 50



7.50

Robert Burns

TIPARILLOS Box of 50



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White Owl

INVINCIBLES Box of 50



4.49

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CIGARILLOS Box of 50



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PALMAS Box of 50



6.65

Dutch Masters

PANATELLAS Box of 50



6.29

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ICE CREAM

ARDEN or CARNATION

All your favorite flavors!



1/2 Gal. Rounds

69¢



"Flaming" Snowballs

The perennial favorite
holiday dessert.

59¢

CARNATION "Egg Nog"

OR ARDEN

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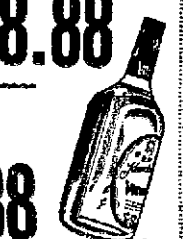
HALF GALLON Liquor

for the HOLIDAYS



Crown Russe VODKA

80 Proof
Was 9.29 Save 41c Now



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Old Crow

Straight Kentucky

BOURBON

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Was 11.99 Save 50c Now



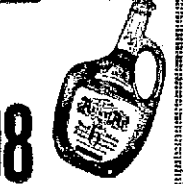
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Ancient Age

Straight Kentucky

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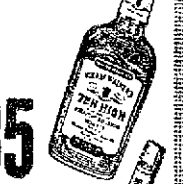
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Superior Courts Begin New Trial System in January

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer
Major changes in felony criminal procedures will be made in Long Beach Superior Court, starting in January.

courts, the new approach eliminates criminal master calendar Superior Courts. It will begin simultaneously in the Los Angeles Central district.

Felony actions will move directly up to a trial court when defendants are held to answer on the charges by Municipal Court judges.

Previously, the accused were held for arraignment in the superior master calendar court, the cases usually remaining there for hearings on any pretrial motions and arguments filed on their behalfs.

Now, each of the five criminal trial courts will hear these advance pleadings and either dismiss cases at that time or hear the ensuing full trial. The restructuring was adapted from the system studied and accepted in the Los Angeles courts for use in Long Beach with minor variations.

Finalized in a series of conferences by Judge Charles C. Stratton, who will succeed Judge Max Z. Wisot as local Superior Court supervising judge, it is already being launched in the lower courts where cases held for Jan. 4 onward are being assigned under the new system.

The judge eliminated the special short-cause courtroom (for cases without juries or pretrial maneuvers that can be completed in about an hour), or a criminal court coordinator.

Replacing the coordinator, Judge Stratton's master calendar court will control the flow of cases to both the criminal and the three civil trial courts.

Returning to Long Beach in the shuffle along with the new supervising judge, is Judge Beach Vasey, who will conduct a criminal trial court in Superior Court Dept. E.

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Great Value!

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Twin or Full Size

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Plush 100% Acrylic Blankets

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Gold, blue and avocado.

\$8.99 Full Size ... 6.97

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Regular \$32.99

Covered 1, 2, 3-qt. saucepans, dutch oven, 10-inch skillet. In three colors.

\$24.99, 7-pc. Set ... 17.99

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6-in. Container

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RED CROSS APPEALS FOR 'HOLIDAY' BLOOD

The Red Cross Long Beach chapter is appealing for blood donations to meet the heavy demand expected over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

"The holiday season traditionally is a time when the hospitals have a great need for blood, yet it is a time when we have fewer donors," said Lola Music, director of blood and nursing programs for the Long Beach chapter.

A Bloodmobile will be at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3955 Orange Ave., between 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

FOR REFINERIES Carson Fails to Set Tax Formula

Carson will not have a city business license tax by the beginning of 1977 after the City Council failed to agree on a fee formula for oil refineries at an adjourned meeting Saturday.

Two councilmen — John Leahy and John Marbut — held out for a flat fee with a \$6 charge per employee added. Mayor Gilbert Smith and Councilman John Junk were as strongly committed to a rate of 20 cents per \$1,000 of gross receipts.

Taking Shell Oil Co. as an example, the employee formula would produce about \$7,000 a year compared with a maximum of \$20,600 for gross receipts with a \$100 million ceiling proposed by Mayor Smith.

When no agreement was reached, the council directed City Administrator E. Frederick Bien to write to every business in the city asking them the number of employees and, if they are willing, an estimated gross receipts for their firm to guide the council in preparing an equitable formula.

Originally the council had planned to have the new tax ordinance in effect by Jan. 1, but Bien has been ordered to bring back his report at the Jan. 18 council meeting.

Several representatives of Shell, Atlantic Richfield, the Carson-Dominguez Industrial Council, and other industrial firms indicated they would cooperate in providing the council with information that might lead to an alternate for the gross receipts formula.

Talbert Drainage District to Close

After 66 years, the Talbert Drainage District will stop functioning — and be dissolved, somehow.

Formed in 1904 to reclaim swampy land in Orange County's Talbert Valley, known as "Gospelley for farming," the district undertook an elaborate system in drainage works to control the water in the vast valley, for years the flood plain of the Santa Ana River.

Through this drainage "Swamp" acreage was recovered — and became some of Orange County's richest farm land.

Now the Talbert Drainage District embraces parts of seven cities, and only a small amount of land is still devoted to farming; most of it is urbanized.

Educator Tells of 4th Graders Using Drugs

By JOHN LUNGREN, Jr.
Staff Writer

The use of drugs among young people has reached such epidemic proportions that drug education must begin in the first grade or even kindergarten. Seventh or eighth grade is too late.

Shocking? Not to Mrs. Robert Case, an articulate Oakland drug educator and mother of four, who told this to a Long Beach audience.

"In the Bay Area, we've found eighth-grade addicts and fourth graders using pills and marijuana," says Mrs. Case, director of health services for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Oakland.

"In our parochial schools, we have about 5 per cent across the board who have tried marijuana. Of those, about 5 per cent have used it more than once, and a further 5 per cent have been using other drugs — amphetamines, barbiturates, acid, mescaline."

The grave incidence of drug use among the young is due in many cases to a child's unawareness of the nature and effect of drugs. When a child becomes aware of how drugs will effect his own body chemistry, the potential dangers of drug use become concrete.

For example, when Mrs. Case asks children "What's a red?", they know it is a pill but they don't know what it contains or what it does to them (a "red" is a barbiturate).

Neither do they have any idea of what a narcotic is (any drug derived from

the opium poppy — opium, cocaine, morphine, heroin) or what addiction is.

If a child knows that addiction involves physical and psychological dependency, he begins to have some idea of how a drug can effect him.

A good example is marijuana, Mrs. Case explains: "When children read that marijuana is nonaddictive and decide to try it, they don't realize that although it is physically nonaddictive it does cause psychological dependency."

She emphasizes that marijuana will retard psychological growth and that psychological dependency is the most difficult to break.

Physical dependency is best understood through the withdrawal symptoms that occur when an addict attempts to kick the habit.

Mrs. Case gives a chronological portrait of barbiturate withdrawal: after 12 hours, increasing signs of nervousness, headache, anxiety, muscle twitching, tremor, insomnia, nausea and a drop in blood pressure will appear and become severe after 24 hours; brain wave readings change and within 36-72 hours, convulsions resembling epileptic seizures may develop.

Everyone's body chemistry is different and is always changing so that everyone has a different tolerance level, Mrs. Case says, listing three variables in tolerance: the type of drug, the individual's emotional and psychological condition, and environment.

"Judy Garland died of

an overdose of barbiturates at 47 and Jimi Hendrix at 27 — everyone has different physical, psychological and emotional capacities," Mrs. Case explains.

In preparation for her role as a drug educator, Mrs. Case, on a grant from the National Founda-

tion for Mental Health, completed special studies in the school of public health at UC Berkeley.

Mrs. Case presents her program from the fourth grade through high school using an "in the classroom" approach. She spends from 2 to 2½ hours with each class to talk

thoroughly with the students and answer their questions.

She prefaces her appearance at any school by a presentation to its parents group informing them what their children will hear in class.

Her concern is that parents and children will dis-

cuss drugs openly together and that the children will be well informed enough to decide on their own not to use them.

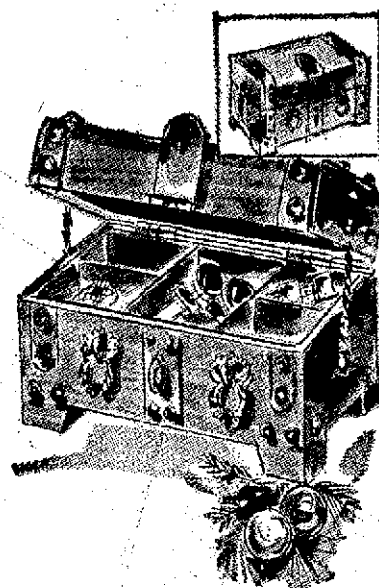
The fact that 94 per cent of students surveyed said that her course convinced them not to use drugs shows that Barbara Case's concern is well placed.

Sears has Everything for the Man of Good Taste

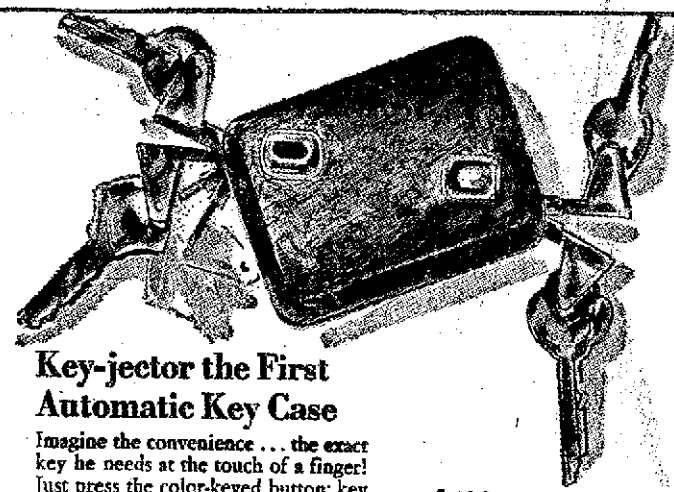


gift items by SWANK

- a. the man at the bar will appreciate this gallant knight. With complete bar accessories. **\$7.50**
- b. chessman bar set adds the distinctive touch to the sporting man's bar. Gift packaged. **\$8.50**
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- d. the drinking man's tote-carries standard quart bottle. Elegant leather-look vinyl. **\$7**
- e. matching shoe shine kit, complete with boot polish, 2 brushes. Natural leather-look vinyl. **\$6.50**
- f. Knight's head table lighter is richly embellished antiqued metal with gold-color mask. **\$8.50**
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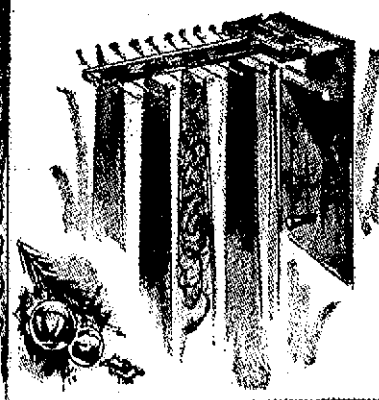
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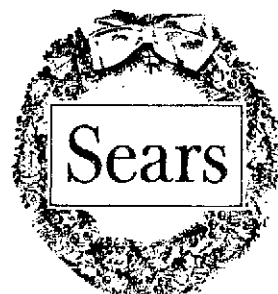
4.50



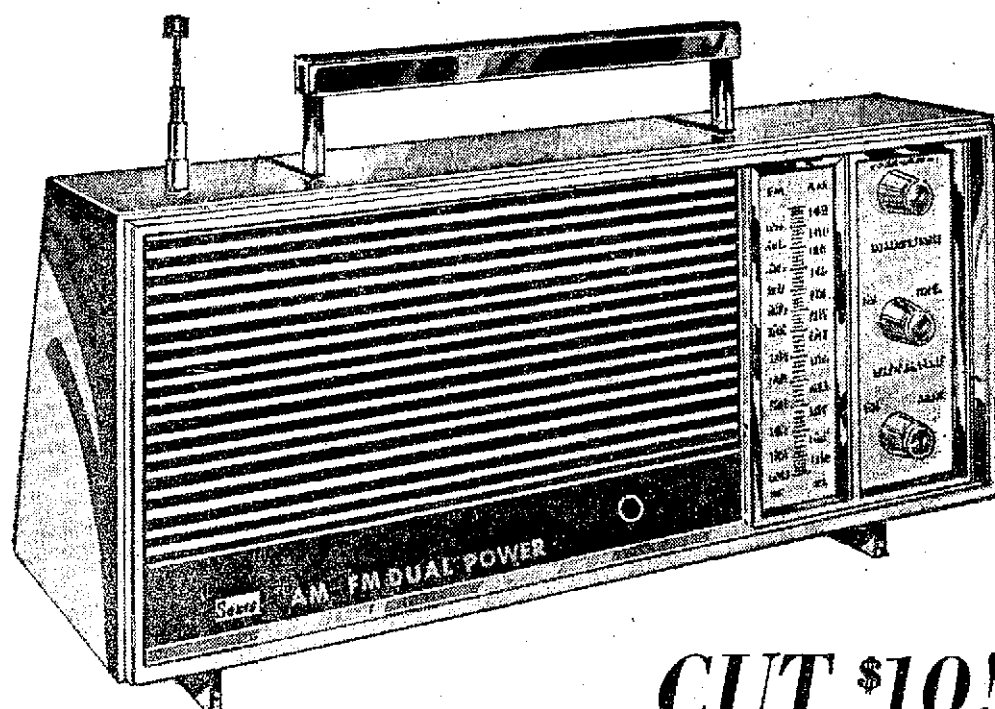
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AND FROM ALL OF US

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BONELESS AND SKINLESS
7-lb. CANNED HAM **5⁹⁸ EA.**

FARMER JOHN SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION AS CUT	BUTT PORTION AS CUT	CENTER CUT SLICES
49^c lb	55^c lb	1⁰⁹ lb

LARGE END
PRIME RIB ROAST **79^c lb**

FARMER JOHN LITTLE PORKERS 1/2 LB. LINK Sausages 4/98c	PAKISTAN WHITE MEDIUM WHOLE SHRIMP 5 LB. \$4.09
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FRESH HOURLY GROUND BEEF 49^c lb	FRESH EASTERN Pork Butt ROAST 55^c lb
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LIBBY'S PUMPKIN No. 300 5/\$1 No. 2 1/2 4/\$1 PIE MIX No. 2 1/2 39c	McCOY'S - Regular 33c Loaf BREAD 5/\$1 STA-FLO-22 oz. 59c DURKEE COCOANUT 14 oz. - 49c FINISH 49c 8 Oz. 29c B-B-Q DEPT.-A Bucket Full - COUNTRY Fried Chicken - 21 pcs. 4.95	Golden Nugget PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. 39c No. 3 89c Tablemaid MARGARINE 5 LBS. \$1
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GINO'S MEAT PIZZAS, 19 oz. 79c GINO'S CHEESE PIZZAS, 1 lb. 59c SPRINGTIME VEGETABLES Full Assortment 8 oz.-10/\$1; 20 oz.-4/\$1 CAL FAME LEMONADE, 12 oz. 6/\$1 P & D COOKED PRAWNS, 1 lb. 89c HALIBUT SECTIONS, 2 lbs. 79c RICH'S SPOON & SERVE TOPPING, 5 1/2 oz. 5/\$1 TWIN POPS, Asst., Pkg. of 12 49c FLOWING GOLD PURE ORANGE JCE, 6 oz. 7/\$1 TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 6 oz.-5/\$1; 12 oz.-39c DEL HAVEN PEAS, 20 oz. 5/\$1 HUMBOLDT FISH STICKS or PATTIES, 1 1/2 lb. 49c FREEZER QUEEN FRYER PARTS, 2 lbs. 89c BANQUET ASST. BUFFET SUPPERS, 2 lbs. 99c SWISS MISS APPLE, MINCE PIES, 20 oz. 4/\$1 BREA GOLD ORANGE JUICE, Pr., 6 oz. 8/\$1 EGGO WAFFLE BREAKFAST, 8 oz. 3/\$1 VALLEY FROST ZUCCHINI, 10-oz. 10/\$1 VALLEY FROST FR. FRIED POTATOES, 2 lb. 4/\$1	TRELLIS-4 in Pkg. WHOLE MUSHROOMS IN BUTTER SAUCE 20 oz. 89c VEGETABLES IN CREAM OR BUTTER SAUCE 36-oz. - 59c REAL WHIP ASSORTED PUDDINGS 17 oz. - 4/\$1.00 CORNISH GAME HENS 22 Oz. 79c JENNIE O WHITE TURKEY 2 LBS. 2.99 Wh. & Dk. 2 lbs. 2.49 TURKEY PAN LOAF 2 LBS. 1.59
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CUBBISON'S - 15 OZ. DRESSING 49c SALAD or BROKEN PITTED - PT. OLIVES 4/\$1 CINCH - 19 OZ. CAKE or FROSTING MIX 4/\$1 FRESH BAKED FRUIT CAKE 2 lbs. \$1.15 BIG RESTAURANT SIZE - NO. 10 YAMS - SWEET POTATOES 89c

1ST QUALITY
NYLONS
REGULAR 4/\$1 - FISHNETS 8/\$1
PANTY HOSE
REGULAR 98c **2/\$1**

HILLS BROS. - 1 LB. CAN COFFEE 75c BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 lbs. 59c MARK J - NO. 2 1/2 4/\$1 PEACHES 5/\$1 MARK J - NO. 303 FRUIT COCKTAIL 29c GOLDEN SWEET - 1 LB. SOFT MARGARINE

FLAVORITE ICE CREAM - Box of 6 SNOWBALLS 59c FRESH - Quart EGG NOG 79c PT. 49c, 1/2 PT. SOUR CREAM 45c 1/2 PT. WHIPPING CREAM 25c COTTAGE CHEESE 33c QUART - 59c PINT - 27c	FOREMOST 59c 79c 45c 25c 33c
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SCUDDER'S 89c Pkg. NUT MEATS 79c 59c SP. or VA. PEANUTS 49c 49c TORTILLA CHIPS 39c 49c MINI-TACOS 39c 89c PARTY MIX OR DRY ROAST VA. PEANUTS 69c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 LB. 2/73c GRAHAMS 2 LB. 89c HYDROX 22-oz.; VIENNA FINGERS 21-oz. 59c CHEESIT CRACKERS, 1 lb. 49c FANCY COUNTRY KITCHEN COOKIES 1 1/2 lb. 89c
--

FARM FRESH
MEDIUM 'AA' EGGS
1 DOZ. IN CTN. **2 DOZ. 79c**

4 Big Sale Days—Mon., Dec. 21 thru Thurs., Dec. 24

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FANCY NEW CROP
MIXED NUTS
BRAZIL NUTS
LARGE SOFT SHELL WALNUTS

BANANAS

EXTRA FANCY, CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE NO. 1
3 L 25^c 29^c

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE U. S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE
Potatoes 10⁴⁹ L 49^c

EXTRA FANCY SUNKIST SWEET, LARGE NAVEL TABLE
ORANGES 8⁷⁹ L 79^c

FANCY LARGE, THIN SKIN RUBY RED TEXAS
Grapefruit 12⁰¹ F 01¹

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WASHINGTON CRISP, JUICY FANCY RED STARKING DELICIOUS
8¹ \$1
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10¹ \$1

MILK, tall can 4/\$1 FLOUR 5 lbs. 45c; 10 lbs. 85c SUGAR 5 lbs. 63c; 10 lbs. 1.25	McCOY'S MONEY BACK GUARANTEED DETERGENTS LOW SUDS 10 LBS. \$1.49 ALL PURPOSE 25 LBS. \$2.59 BLEACH 1/2 Gal.-25c; Gal.-39c CLEANSER 1/2 Gal.-25c; Gal.-39c	CHB MAYONNAISE SANDWICH SPREAD SALAD DRESSING 24 oz. 39c SALAD OIL 38 oz. - 59c 24 oz. - 39c
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Reg. 37c ea.

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PRICES START AT \$3.79 (4/5 quarts)
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CANADIAN CLUB I. W. HARPER EARLY TIMES BLACK & WHITE
CUTTY SARK CHIVAS REGAL SMIRNOFF AND MANY OTHERS
ALSO A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE DINNER WINES AND CHAMPAGNES FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE. FROM 99c TO \$8.99 (4/5 Quarts)

FAMOUS BRANDS SALE!

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE, 8 oz. 3/\$1.00 SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING, 3 pounds 79c OHIO BOOK MATCHES 6/\$1.00 SURE PINE DEODORANT, pint bottle 49c CRISCO SHORTENING, 3 pound can 89c OCEAN SALT, 50 pound bag 79c JIFFY CORN CAKE, 40 oz. 39c INSTANT POTATOES 1 lb. - 3/\$1.00; #10 - 89c	DAIRY GOLD 'AA' BUTTER 79c lb BORDEN'S Asst. 13 oz. 69c Trial Size BUTTERY BAKE 10/\$1 IRIS CRANBERRY SAUCE, No. 300 4/\$1 JIFFY FROSTING MIX, Fudge or Van. 8/\$1 FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 Lbs. - \$1.69; 3 lbs. - \$2.49 BUITONI RAVIOLI, 29 oz. 59c FRIED CHICKEN IN CAN, 1 lb., 10 oz. 79c CRESCENT PARTY DIP SNACKS, Regular 29c 12/\$1.00
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McCOYS ALL MEAT WIENERS 55c lb LONGHORN CHEESE 69c lb SALAD DRESSING, 16 oz. Jar 1000 Island 49c Blue Cheese 59c ROQUEFORT 83c ALEX'S XLNT 15 oz. Cup ASST. SALADS 3/\$1	MAMA DELLA'S 9" PIZZAS CHEESE 55c PEPPERONI 59c PEN & QUILL - 8 oz. Cup CHEESE SPREAD 45c FOR CELERY STUFFING ARMOUR'S STAR POLISH SAUSAGE 79c lb SL LUNCH MEATS 5-OZ. PACKAGE 4/\$1
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BUTTERY OIL 24 oz.-49c; 32 oz.-79c BANANA SNACK PACK 59c TOMATO SAUCE No. 2 1/2-3/\$1.00; 8 oz.-10/\$1.00 MANWICH, No. 300 3/\$1.00 TOMATO PASTE, 12 oz. 4/\$1.00 HERB SAUCE, No. 300 4/\$1.00 WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES, No. 300 5/\$1.00 WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 3/\$1.00 STEWED TOMATOES, No. 300-5/\$1; No. 2 1/2-3/\$1.00 ITALIAN TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 4/\$1.00 TOMATO JUICE, No. 300 10/\$1.00 CHILI BEANS, No. 300 6/\$1.00 PORK AND BEANS, 53 oz. 2/75c KIDNEY BEANS, No. 300 7/\$1.00 POTATOES, No. 300 7/\$1.00 SPINACH, No. 300 6/\$1.00 DINNERS (Lasagna, Mexican or Stroganoff) 6/\$1.00

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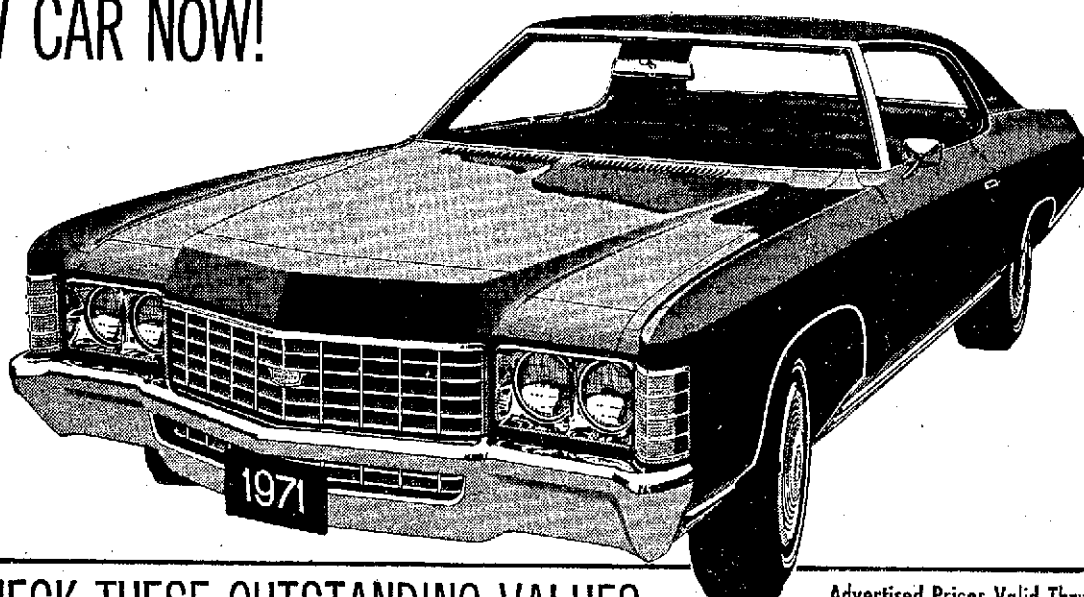
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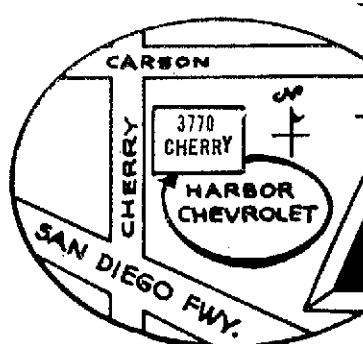
<div>SALE</div> <div>HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW CARS & TRUCKS ROLLING IN!</div>													
<div>NEW '70 CAMARO</div> <div>SPORT COUPE</div> <div>6-Cylinder Powerglide transmission, deluxe belts, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, exterior decor, WSW, Daytona yellow w/black vinyl interior. Stock 2084. Serial 123870L529186.</div> <div>LIST \$3503.55 SAVE \$506.55</div> <div>SELL OUT \$2997</div>		<div>NEW '71 NOVA</div> <div>2-DOOR COUPE</div> <div>Automatic transmission, power steering, custom exterior, deluxe radio & heater, 278 WSW tires. Stock 41. Serial 113271W100338.</div> <div>LIST \$3026.00 SAVE \$152.00</div> <div>SELL OUT \$2874</div>		<div>NEW '71 IMPALA</div> <div>CUSTOM COUPE</div> <div>FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe radio & heater, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 204. Serial 164471C106701.</div> <div>LIST \$4584.00 SAVE \$684.00</div> <div>SELL OUT \$3999</div>		<div>NEW '70 MALIBU</div> <div>SPORT COUPE</div> <div>V-8, standard transmission, tinted glass, Astro ventilation, deluxe wheel covers, front shoulder belts, carpeting, hide-a-way wipers, Black cherry w/black interior. Stock 1123. Serial 136370L170512.</div> <div>LIST \$3091.60 SAVE \$234.60</div> <div>SELL OUT \$2797</div>							
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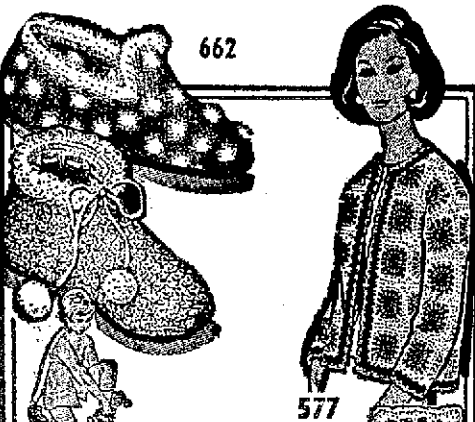
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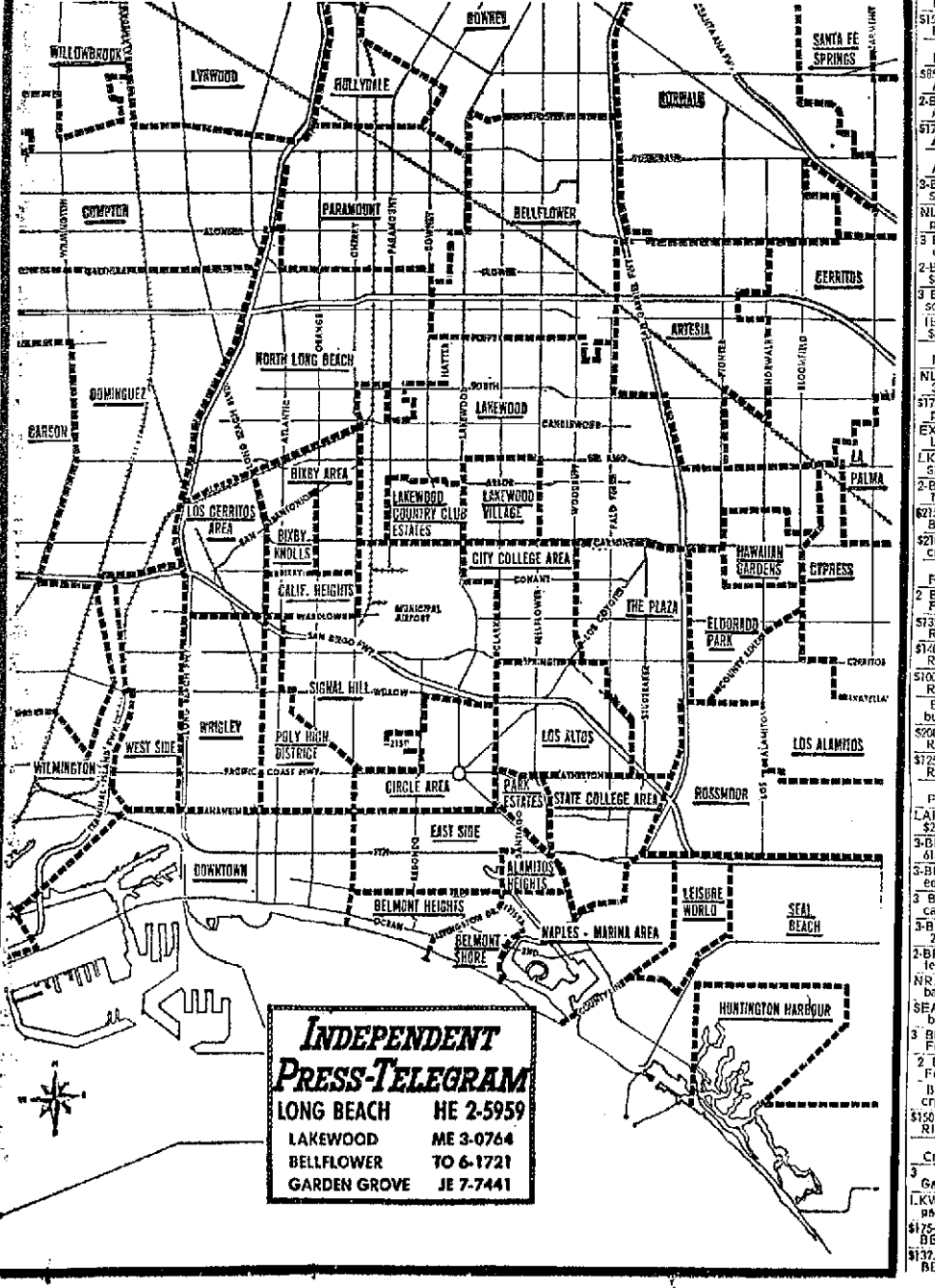
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They Know We Beat 'Em - Corso

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Next door the other team was talking about a tie being like kissing your sister, but University of Louisville players and coaches claimed they held the upper hand when Saturday's Pasadena Bowl ended in one of the wildest finishes in its illustrious 25-year history.

Head coach Lee Corso stood on a bench addressing his Cardinals, his

bright blue victory shirt drenched with the perspiration of the heart-stopping, 24-24 deadlock and the pelting rainfall.

"Get your heads up, men," he shouted. "We've finished the season 8-3-1 and we've still won seven in a row."

"They're (the 49ers) feeling fortunate to come out with a 24-24 tie. We beat their butts. We know it and they know it."

"Who was going for the victory at the end?" he screamed. There were a

few mumbles. "Who?" he bellowed.

"We were," came the reply from 45 disappointed football players. No one was more discouraged than Tom Jesukaitis, who missed wearing the hero's crown in the closing seconds.

With 16 seconds remaining, Jesukaitis, who started only one other game all season, took a screen pass from John Madeya. Seeing his path blocked on the sideline, he cut back cross-field and startled the crowd of 20,472 by throw-



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1970
SECTION S, Page S-1

ing a spiral to split end Cookie Brinkman in the end zone.

After a quick consultation, referee Dave Kamaniski correctly ruled two forward passes on the play.

"I was hoping to slip through across the grain," explained the 187-pound junior from Chicago. "I was supposed to get down the sideline as far as possible and then get out of bounds, but the alley was closed off."

"When I cut back all I could think of was, if I get tackled the game is over. But then I saw Cookie down there and then I thought, if I throw and he catches it, we win and I make Pasadena Bowl history."

"Believe me, it was an

ad-lib play, right from the playground. Heck, that was the first pass I've thrown in my life."

Jesukaitis nearly got his name in the record book as offensive player of the game. He gained 102 yards on 20 carries, and was runnerup to 49er Leon Burns in the trophy balloting.

The defensive voting was tighter. Cardinal linebacker Paul Mattingly, who blocked Terry Logue's field goal attempt from the 22 with 7:04 to go, got the nod over teammates Tom Jackson and Horace Jones.

"Jeez," said a shocked Corso, "didn't anybody see Jackson and Jones out there? I'd rate their play over Paul's." Statistics showed Jackson with a game-high 15 tackles plus a fumble recovery, and Mattingly in on 11 stops.

"If Jackson's not an all-America who is?" questioned the head coach.

"That Leon's one powerful runner," said Jackson. "I've got a knot on my left eye to prove it."

Burns and not allowing him any breakaways. The game plan was to give Leon his 100 yards, Corso told sportswriters afterward. Burns totaled 117 on 30 trips.

"If they had really wanted to win this game," questioned Jackson, "why didn't they run No. 35 (Jim Kirby) on the sweeps more?"

Over and over Corso repeated what a shock it was to play in Pasadena. "We're 3,000 miles from home and it's a tremen-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)



PUNT OF NO RETURN

Cal State Long Beach's Bobby Green had difficulty finding handle on this second quarter punt in Pasadena Bowl. He grasped pesky pigskin, but bobbed it again when broadsid-

ed by Louisville's Tom Jesukaitis. Louisville recovered on 49ers' four-yard line and scored two plays later to assume 21-7 advantage.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

X 'Marquettes' the Spot Where 49ers Lost, 83-66

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — "And now," the PA announcer screamed, "holder of the nation's longest current winning streak and 44 wins in a row at home, the Marquette Warriors."

"Doesn't that make your team nervous," Marquette coach Al McGuire was asked Saturday night.

"Heck no," McGuire replied. "It makes whoever is playing us nervous."

The next time fourth-ranked Marquette plays in Milwaukee Arena, the announcer will say "and with 45 wins in a row at home." The Warriors dispatched Cal State Long Beach, 83-66 Saturday night, to the delight of a capacity crowd of 10,746 Marquette partisans.

"Sure we were nervous," Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian admitted after the drubbing, "but I thought for the most part the kids did a good job."

The 49ers went by the book in trying to upset the unbeaten and fourth-ranked Warriors, but it didn't work.

"If we had it all to do over again," Tarkanian emphatically stated, "we

would do the same thing." The 49ers opened with a two-three zone, designed to plug the middle against Marquette's powerful inside game.

"Every report we've got says Marquette can't shoot from outside," Tarkanian declared. "So what do they

do? Hit everything they put up."

Tarkanian's report was momentarily right. Marquette made only two field goals in the first seven minutes. The 49ers, unfortunately, were equally inaccurate and could build only a 5-4 lead.

"This is a young club," Tarkanian indicated, "and we start very slowly. I'm sure it is something we will get over, but right now it is something we can not expect to get away with against a team like Marquette."

Marquette finally found the range and with Allie McGuire, Dean Meminger, Jim Chones and Gary Brell sniping away, the Warriors ran off a 25-9 blitz to take a 29-14 advantage.

The Warriors, defending NIT champions, led 40-24 at halftime behind Meminger's 15 points. Dean Dream, a reputed bad outside shooter, was seven of

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



TELEVISION		RADIO	
Rams vs. N.Y. Giants, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.		Rams vs. Giants, KMPC, 10 a.m.	
Oilers vs. Cowboys, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.		Chiefs vs. Chargers, KBIG, 1 p.m.	
Raiders vs. 49ers, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.		Kings vs. Montreal, KABC, 7 p.m.	
Pasadena Bowl (Cal State Long Beach vs. Louisville), tape, KTTV (11), 10 p.m.			

VIKINGS HIT 'DOUBLE' FIGURES AT MODESTO

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

MODESTO — Playing under the most pressure of the rapidly aging season, Long Beach City College won its second Modesto Basketball Tournament championship in as many years Saturday night.

The Vikings defeated CC San Francisco, 72-60, in a come-from-behind thriller to become only the third team in the history of the 33-year-old, 16-team tournament to win consecutive titles.

Led by Most Valuable Player Dave Frost, the all-America prep from Millikan High, the Vikings overcame a 10-point deficit with 10 minutes to play to pull out the win.

Frost scored 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to run his four-game total to 72 points and 57 rebounds, the latter the best mark of the get-together.

Coach Lute Olson's young team, now 10-1 on the year, trailed 53-33 at the half, the first time this

year it's been in that position.

The pressure came in the form of LBCC's inexperienced starters, not one of whom did so last year. Add to that the importance of the game, and the fact they trailed by 10 and came back to win over the best team in the north all point to the makings of another good team for LBCC.

CCSF led by 5-10 guard Billy Metcalf, who scored a game high 22 points and who was an all-tourney

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 1)

Cal State Rally Earns Bowl Tie

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Mama, mia, thatta some kinda spicy pass play Lee Corso and Louisville threw at Cal State Long Beach Saturday with three seconds remaining in the Pasadena Bowl football game.

Corso had pledged that the Cardinals would "come out throwing." But two completed forward passes on one play, the second for a "touchdown." That's ridiculous.

Fortunately for the 49ers, the game wasn't being played under flag ball rules and they emerged with a 24-24 tie in their first bowl appearance.

"There's no question about it, we threw two forward passes on that play," Louisville coach Corso admitted after order had been restored in the Cardinals' dressing quarters.

On the play in question, which began at the Cal State 26 with 16 seconds left quarterback John Madeya tossed a screen pass five yards forward to tailback Tom Jesukaitis.

Sensing he was trapped, Jesukaitis raced crossfield to his left and spotted tight end Cookie Brinkman in the clear at the goal-line. Instinctively, Jesukaitis threw, and just as instinctively, Brinkman caught the ball and stepped into the end zone.

Despite the fact that this

is a no-no under college rules, Corso and Cardinals stomped, sputtered and fumed when officials voided the play and assessed

How They Scored

CSLB Louisville	Time
FIRST QUARTER	
6 0 Burns 4 run	2:18
7 6 Logue kick	11:07
7 6 Madeya 4 run	
7 13 Welch 35-yard pass	
7 14 Marcus kick	12:37
SECOND QUARTER	
7 20 Madden 1 run	6:15
7 21 Marcus kick	14:33
13 21 Burns 2 run	
14 21 Logue kick	
THIRD QUARTER	
14 24 Marcus 24 field goal	11:06
16 24 Berry safety (tackled Gatliff in end zone)	14:46
FOURTH QUARTER	
22 24 Burns 4 run	1:55
24 24 Gatliff pass to Matthews (2-point conversion)	
Cal State Long Beach	7 7 2 8-24
Louisville	14 7 3 0-24
Attendance: 20,472.	

Louisville a five-yard penalty.

Otherwise, everything was quite regular for the disappointing crowd of 20,472 — except two field-goal attempts were blocked, Louisville tried two onside kicks within 90 seconds in the first quarter and Cal State used three timeouts to get its kicking unit in order.

Mistakes killed the 49ers, who were not nearly as sharp as they had been in a 27-11 victory over San Diego State.

"We kind of played the way we did at the beginning of the season," said 49er quarterback Randy Drake. "We lost our timing during the layoff, I guess."

Four Cal State fumbles were costly, three stopping promising drives and a fourth setting up a Louisville touchdown that sent the Cardinals in front, 21-7.

"I can't explain it," said Cal State coach Jim Stangeland. "We just bumbled too many times and the last one killed us."

The final 49er fumble occurred midway in the final period on second-and-six at the Louisville 10. Drake tried to hand off to Leon Burns, lost his hold on the ball and recovered for an eight-yard loss.

Two plays later, Terry Logue's 32-yard field goal attempt was tipped by Louisville linebacker Paul Mattingly and fell short of the crossbar.

"We had the momentum and I thought we would go in and score," said Drake of the fumble play. "The fullback and the tailback

were too close together. I couldn't tuck the ball in there."

But there were several big moments for the 49ers.

Trailing by 21-7 with four minutes remaining in the first half, they barreled 67 yards in 13 plays for a

Honors for Burns

Leon Burns of Cal State Long Beach was the lone Pacific Coast player selected Saturday to the American Football Coaches Assn.'s college division all-America team.

two-yard touchdown by Burns one of three by the big guy in his final game of an amazing career. The touchdown beat the clock by only 27 seconds.

Then there was a safety produced by 49er defensive tackle John Kahler and

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

INSIDE SPORTS

- West Scores 20,000th as Lakers Win. Page S-2.
- USC Wins Sun Bowl Basketball Tourney. Page S-2.
- Rams 3-Point Underdog in 'Finale.' Page S-3.
- Stanford Bowls Into Long Beach Tonight. Page S-5.
- Georgia Tech Shines in Sun Bowl, 17-9. Page S-6.
- Fems Court \$3,600 Prize in Long Beach. Page S-7.



COLD SHOULDER TREATMENT

Cal State Long Beach cornerback Jeff Severson (45) climbs ladder and reaches over

shoulder of Louisville flanker Larry Hart to terminate first quarter pass attempt.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Agua Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Motocycle Racing — California Flat-Track Championships, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Montreal, Forum, 7 p.m.



DAVE LEWIS

Putt\$ Are Dropping
for Jack Nicklaus\$

Many of you, I'm sure, have been in the position of trying to find a present for someone who has everything. Barbara Nicklaus, whose husband has parlayed a great golf swing into a business empire estimated at between \$10 and \$15 million, has been in that position.

But not this year when it comes to buying a Christmas present for Jack. Oh, it isn't that the 30-year-old golfer-business tycoon can't buy it himself, merely to simplify Barbara's shopping.

After all, Jack's golf earnings from purse money are coming in as steadily as ever — \$142,000 official money from PGA tour events this year, first-place money in the British Open.

His various business enterprises are doing very well — so well that he admits that he sometimes finds it hard to concentrate on golf.

"Yes," he admitted, "now that I'm becoming more and more involved in running my own business affairs, I find myself suddenly thinking about them in the middle of a round when I should be concentrating on the next shot."

Anyway, Jack told Barbara the other day what he would like for Christmas — a couple of cases of premiere dinner wines of 1969 and 1970.

"It's the first time I've asked for anything specific for Christmas in three years," he revealed Wednesday when a group of two dozen West Coast writers honored him as their "Golfers of the Year" at a special day of golfing and dinner at LaCosta Country Club — an annual party hosted by LaCosta's general manager Allard Roen, and director of golf Eddie Susalla.

TV PERSONALITY DENNIS JAMES, who was sitting next to me, yelled out, "I can just see the headlines in the paper — Jack Nicklaus Becomes Wino!"

Jack laughed, then revealed, "Frankly, I didn't like it at first, but in the past two or three years I've grown to enjoy a really good wine with supper."

A year and a half ago, Jack changed his eating habits drastically when he began getting tired in the late stages of tournaments.

After dieting down from about 215 pounds to 195 in three months, he won the first two tournaments he competed in after returning to the tour — the 1969 Sahara Invitational and Kaiser events.

He weighs 188 pounds at the present time and is having no trouble holding that weight. "I've disciplined myself to eat food that's a lot better for me than spaghetti, hamburgers and malts. Golf is like any other sport — the better you eat, the better conditioned you become."

As Nicklaus' financial empire continues to expand, many athletes in other sports are going into bankruptcy.

"It certainly isn't a very hard situation to get in," Jack admitted. "The thing to avoid is getting involved in so many things that you can't take care of them. Business can get to you. I find myself thinking about business matters more and more during tournaments even though I have some very competent people helping me."

There have been reports that Jack and his business agent and partner in his original Golden Bear Corporation, Mark McCormack, had split.

"I'd like to clear that up once and for all. It's just not true," he said. "Mark is still my agent and he is doing the same things for me now as he did when I started. He handles all my endorsements. That's his real bag . . . and there isn't anyone in the business any better than he is. Mark also handles all of my foreign commitments and business through the worldwide organization he has built up."

"However, I have taken all of the business enterprises I operate in this country and headquartered them in my own offices in Palm Beach and staffed them with my own people. There they are directed by me and my business partner, Putnam Piernan, who had his own successful construction company in Columbus, O., before he came with me."

His executive group includes attorneys and public relations and sales experts.

"In order to be successful in business, I've found that you've got to keep on top of things. There was a time when I didn't even know how many businesses I was involved in; naturally, I didn't know anything about their operation."

"Now, I'm familiar with all my business ventures and I'm always in a position to make a decision. There will be a day when I no longer can play competitive golf, and I've prepared myself for then so there won't be a drastic change from sport to business."

He quickly added that "I love competition and right now I feel that I'll play my annual schedule of 20 to 25 tournaments for another 8 to 10 years. By the time I'm 40, I'll probably cut this to maybe 12 to 14 events."

AFTER THE DINNER, we dropped Jack's party off at the Palomar Airport for a flight to San Francisco in his private Lear Jet despite the rainstorm. Jack wanted to go Wednesday night so he could be on hand for a Bay Area business appointment early Thursday morning before flying home to Palm Beach to be with his family for the holidays.

He revealed he would play in only two tournaments in California this winter — starting the 1971 campaign in the Crosby at Pebble Beach, and also appear in the San Diego Open. He may play in the Hawaiian Open, too.

"My winter schedule also includes the PGA in Florida in February and the Doral Open before the Masters," he said. "It's rather strange, but I've never won a regular tournament in Florida, and since my objective is always the major tournaments, I'd like No. 1 to be the PGA."

He'll watch his alma mater, Ohio State, play Stanford in the Rose Bowl via television.

What does he think about the game? "I'll take Ohio State if you give me seven or eight points," he declared. "What did you just say about liking competition?"

we countered.

"I golf — not football," Jack laughed!

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Pacific Division
New York	20	10	10
Boston	19	11	11
Philadelphia	18	12	12
Buffalo	17	13	13
Cincinnati	16	14	14
Cleveland	15	15	15
Atlanta	14	16	16
Charlotte	13	17	17
Washington	12	18	18
Indiana	11	19	19
Chicago	10	20	20
Portland	9	21	21
San Antonio	8	22	22
Phoenix	7	23	23
Los Angeles	6	24	24
Golden State	5	25	25
San Diego	4	26	26
Seattle	3	27	27
Portland	2	28	28
Phoenix	1	29	29
Los Angeles	0	30	30
Golden State	0	31	31
San Diego	0	32	32
Seattle	0	33	33
Portland	0	34	34
Phoenix	0	35	35
Los Angeles	0	36	36
Golden State	0	37	37
San Diego	0	38	38
Seattle	0	39	39
Portland	0	40	40
Phoenix	0	41	41
Los Angeles	0	42	42
Golden State	0	43	43
San Diego	0	44	44
Seattle	0	45	45
Portland	0	46	46
Phoenix	0	47	47
Los Angeles	0	48	48
Golden State	0	49	49
San Diego	0	50	50
Seattle	0	51	51
Portland	0	52	52
Phoenix	0	53	53
Los Angeles	0	54	54
Golden State	0	55	55
San Diego	0	56	56
Seattle	0	57	57
Portland	0	58	58
Phoenix	0	59	59
Los Angeles	0	60	60
Golden State	0	61	61
San Diego	0	62	62
Seattle	0	63	63
Portland	0	64	64
Phoenix	0	65	65
Los Angeles	0	66	66
Golden State	0	67	67
San Diego	0	68	68
Seattle	0	69	69
Portland	0	70	70
Phoenix	0	71	71
Los Angeles	0	72	72
Golden State	0	73	73
San Diego	0	74	74
Seattle	0	75	75
Portland	0	76	76
Phoenix	0	77	77
Los Angeles	0	78	78
Golden State	0	79	79
San Diego	0	80	80
Seattle	0	81	81
Portland	0	82	82
Phoenix	0	83	83
Los Angeles	0	84	84
Golden State	0	85	85
San Diego	0	86	86
Seattle	0	87	87
Portland	0	88	88
Phoenix	0	89	89
Los Angeles	0	90	90
Golden State	0	91	91
San Diego	0	92	92
Seattle	0	93	93
Portland	0	94	94
Phoenix	0	95	95
Los Angeles	0	96	96
Golden State	0	97	97
San Diego	0	98	98
Seattle	0	99	99
Portland	0	100	100
Phoenix	0	101	101
Los Angeles	0	102	102
Golden State	0	103	103
San Diego	0	104	104
Seattle	0	105	105
Portland	0	106	106
Phoenix	0	107	107
Los Angeles	0	108	108
Golden State	0	109	109
San Diego	0	110	110
Seattle	0	111	111
Portland	0	112	112
Phoenix	0	113	113
Los Angeles	0	114	114
Golden State	0	115	115
San Diego	0	116	116
Seattle	0	117	117
Portland	0	118	118
Phoenix	0	119	119
Los Angeles	0	120	120
Golden State	0	121	121
San Diego	0	122	122
Seattle	0	123	123
Portland	0	124	124
Phoenix	0	125	125
Los Angeles	0	126	126
Golden State	0	127	127
San Diego	0	128	128
Seattle	0	129	129
Portland	0	130	130
Phoenix	0	131	131
Los Angeles	0	132	132
Golden State	0	133	133
San Diego	0	134	134
Seattle	0	135	135
Portland	0	136	136
Phoenix	0	137	137
Los Angeles	0	138	138
Golden State	0	139	139
San Diego	0	140	140
Seattle	0	141	141
Portland	0	142	142
Phoenix	0	143	143
Los Angeles	0	144	144
Golden State	0	145	145
San Diego	0	146	146
Seattle	0	147	147
Portland	0	148	148
Phoenix	0	149	149
Los Angeles	0	150	150
Golden State	0	151	151
San Diego	0	152	152
Seattle	0	153	153
Portland	0	154	154
Phoenix	0	155	155
Los Angeles	0	156	156
Golden State	0	157	157
San Diego	0	158	158
Seattle	0	159	159
Portland	0	160	160
Phoenix	0	161	161
Los Angeles	0	162	162
Golden State	0	163	163
San Diego	0	164	164
Seattle	0	165	165
Portland	0	166	166
Phoenix	0	167	167
Los Angeles	0	168	168
Golden State	0	169	169
San Diego	0	170	170
Seattle	0	171	171
Portland	0	172	172
Phoenix	0	173	173
Los Angeles	0	174	174
Golden State	0	175	175
San Diego	0	176	176
Seattle	0	177	177
Portland	0	178	178
Phoenix	0	179	179
Los Angeles	0	180	180
Golden State	0	181	181
San Diego	0	182	182
Seattle	0	183	183
Portland	0	184	184
Phoenix	0	185	185
Los Angeles	0	186	186
Golden State	0	187	187
San Diego	0	188	188
Seattle	0	189	189
Portland	0	190	190
Phoenix	0	191	191
Los Angeles	0	192	192
Golden State	0	193	193
San Diego	0	194	194
Seattle	0	195	195
Portland	0	196	196
Phoenix	0	197	197
Los Angeles	0	198	198
Golden State	0	199	199
San Diego	0	200	200

Saturday's Fights

W	L	Draw	No Contest
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34
35	35	35	35
36	36	36	36
37	37	37	37
38	38	38	38
39	39	39	39
40	40	40	40
41	41	41	41
42	42	42	42
43	43	43	43
44	44	44	44
45	45	45	45
46	46	46	46
47	47	47	47
48	48	48	48
49	49	49	49
50	50	50	50
51	51	51	51
52	52	52	52
53	53	53	53
54	54	54	54
55	55	55	55
56	56	56	56
57	57	57	57
58	58	58	58
59	59	59	59
60	60	60	60
61	61	61	61
62	62	62	62
63	63	63	63
64	64	64	64
65	65	65	65
66	66	66	66
67	67	67	67
68	68	68	68
69	69	69	69
70	70	70	70
71	71	71	71
72	72	72	72
73	73	73	73
74	74	74	74
75	75	75	75
76	76	76	76
77	77	77	77
78	78	78	78
79	79	79	79
80	80	80	80
81	81	81	81
82	82	82	82
83	83	83	83
84	84	84	84
85	85	85	85
86	86	86	86
87	87	87	87
88	88	88	88
89	89	89	89
90	90	90	90
91	91	91	91
92	92	92	92
93	93	93	93
94	94	94	94
95	95	95	95
96	96	96	96
97	97	97	97
98	98	98	98
99	99	99	99
100	100	100	100

NETS 20,000TH POINT AS ATLANTA FALLS

West Hits Milestone, Sparks Lakers

ATLANTA (Special) — Jerry West had a ball in Atlanta Saturday night. So, as a matter of fact, did the entire Laker team.

West, admittedly "very nervous," prior to the game, nonetheless conducted himself in his usual brilliant manner and soared over the 20,000-point mark as the Lakers dumped the Atlanta Hawks, 116-104, to retain their tenuous hold on first place in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Assn.

West, who wound up with a game high 36 points — including 15 in the decisive fourth quarter — became the fifth player in league history to reach the 20,000-point plateau when he dropped in a free throw three minutes into the third period.

The superstar guard entered the game needing 17 points to reach the figure and he got 16 in the first half. He missed his first

two shots of the third quarter, both 12-foot jumpers from the left side, before he was fouled by heralded rookie Pete Maravich.

West converted the free throw and was accorded a standing ovation by the Atlanta crowd. Players from both sides came over to shake his hand and the contest was halted while West was presented with the game ball.

"This is one of the great achievements of my career," the soft-spoken West, obviously shaken, said after the game.

"Maybe the tops. Everybody was helping me count the points and I even found myself turning down a few shots when I had them."

Maravich, who spent an arduous evening chasing West around the court, came over to the Laker bench during a second half timeout and whispered to

Did We Say That? There Oughta Be a Law

Deck us with our words of folly;
Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la.
Did we say all that, by golly?
There oughta be a law, law-law-law-law.

Ah, a sinister rapping at the door — that must be the guest of dishonor himself.
C'mon in, Ebenezer, but careful not to track up the pollution. Better dirty your feet on the doormat.
"You mean the purple one with the crown on it?"
Yeah, that's right, same one we've always had. Well, pull up a garbage can and keep misery company. Just getting ready to watch the Rams.
"Oh, yes, my favorite team. They invented the three-point play, you know."
No, Eb, you've got your sports mixed up. That's Jerry West — a layup and a free throw.
"I know what I'm talking about. What do the Rams do every time they get the ball?"
See what you mean, Eb.
"Right. But the guy they really need is Jack Dempsey."

Ram Season Ends Today --Or Does It?

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Deciphering the NFL's Master Plan for the Super Bowl is, at this point, not unlike analyzing World War II while standing on Omaha Beach on D-Day.

However, after 13 weeks of a campaign in which 25 of 26 teams inevitably lose, the Rams meet the New York Giants today in a game that could be the end of the season for George Allen's men or the beginning of a championship drive.

The action from Yankee Stadium unfolds for Southern TV viewers starting at 10 a.m. (PST).

A victory by the three-point underdog Rams isn't enough. Oakland would have to defeat San Francisco as well to project the Rams into the divisional playoffs unless . . . Now comes the alternative.

If the Rams win and the 49ers win, the Smogville group could qualify if

LARSON'S LINE:
Giants 24, Rams 17

Green Bay upset Detroit. But don't bet your Christmas stockings on that since the Lions played the role of Scrooge when they ripped the Packers 40-0 in their first meeting.

New York, on the other hand, can clinch the NFC's Eastern title with a victory, and the Giants have just as much incentive since they haven't smelled a championship since 1963.

Today's game may wind up brilliant careers for Ed Meador, Maxie Baughan and Jack Pardee if the Rams fail to hoodwink Fran Tarkenton, the most skitterish quarterback in the pro game. Several other Rams also have hinted they'll retire at the end of the season.

"I've been working on my wind sprints all week," David Jones said Saturday following a short workout at Yankee Stadium.

Jones and Tarkenton broke into the NFL the same year (1961) and their Keystone Kop chase scenes were once high theatre in the Western Conference when Tarkenton broke into the NFL with Minnesota.

However, Tarkenton was traded to New York at the outset of the '67 season and one of the NFL's better acts was broken up. Jones, who has intimidated practically every QB in the game, was sorry to see Fran take up residence in the Eastern Conference.

"I must have chased him 20 miles in the years we met. He's the most exhausting quarterback I've ever encountered," said the Deacon.

Over-all, Francis has had the Rams' number. He inflicted the worst defeat on a George Allen team, 35-7, in 1966. In the years that he has duelled the Rams, Francis has won seven, lost four and tied one.

Tarkenton and the

Giants were so intent at practice Friday that coach Alex Webster was forced to call a halt after 48 spirited minutes.

"They've had enough preparation," Webster said assuredly. "These guys are ready."

The Giants are confident they can score on the

Comparisons

	Rams	N.Y.
Points scored	256	256
Opponents' points	199	239
Total first downs	255	234
Total yards	3,530	4,217
Rushing yardage	1,271	1,749
Passing yardage	2,259	2,468
Passes attempted	425	398
Passes completed	205	209
Had intercepted by	13	11
Sacks	51	34
Sacked by opponents	61-35.0	48-33.3
Fumbles lost	24-17	24-15
Touchdowns	29	32
Field goals	28	24
Penalties	84-975	70-726

Rams but they are uncertain about containing the Ram offense.

"The key to the game is our pass rush," according to Giant safety Carl Lockhart. "If our front four has a big day, we'll have a big day in the secondary."

"Strategy won't win this game," Tarkenton concludes, "but emotion will."

That statement should give George Allen a lift.

PRO-O-RAM — The Giants (9-4), winner in nine of their last 10 and presently enjoying a three-game win streak, feature a free-wheeling attack that Tarkenton believes will keep the Rams' front four anchored, "We do many things with our offense," said Tarkenton. "We run by far the most complex offense in football, the most complex I've ever seen." . . . George Allen, who might be coaching his last game with the Rams if president Dan Reeves decides to do some last minute Christmas shopping, said he fears the Giants' running game of Ron Johnson and Tucker Fredricksen. The Rams also must be concerned with tight end Bob Tucker, the rookie from Bloomsburg College (Pa.) who has caught 38 passes and scored five TDs. "Rookie or no," said Tarkenton, "Ron is a great end. He makes the big play when you need it most." Tarkenton also smiles when he talks about his body guard, Fredricksen. "He's as good a backfield blocker as I've ever played with in football. His running game defenses from Kevin on me. He's also been great on picking up the blitz and is like the cop on the beat when it comes to picking up people."

Whether Roman Gabriel and the Rams are shot, or can still shoot for the championship is a subject of earnest debate. A mounting injury list won't help their cause as Merlin Olsen, Bob Brown, Richie Petitbon, Larry Smith and Rich Saul are hobbled while Clancy Williams and Baughan definitely will not play. Olsen faces knee surgery at the end of the season. Pat Studdstill again will start in place of Wendell Tucker in hopes of giving Gabriel another surcharged receiver.

★ ★ ★ RAM-GIANTS TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 10 a.m.

Rams	Giants
10 Sweetnam, QB	35 Purnell, LB
14 Tucker, WR	34 Reynolds, LB
17 Pettibone, S	53 Gaughan, LB
18 Gabriel, QB	41 Saul, C
19 Nettles, CB	45 McKee, LB
21 Anderson, S	44 Pollock, LB
23 Hayward, S-CB	50 Johnson, T
24 Cl. Williams, CB	21 Scibelli, G
27 Baker, WR	75 Stuart, DT
28 Studdstill, WR-P	23 Cowan, T
30 Brown, RB	15 G. G. G. DT
32 Patrick, LB	76 Jones, DE
33 Ellison, RB	76 Brown, T
34 Johnson, RB	79 Bacon, DE
35 Smith, RB	82 Evey, DT
36 Alexander, CB	83 C. Williams, WR
37 Shaw, TE	84 Snow, TE
38 Hurman, C-G	88 Curran, RB
39 Perotino, LB	89 Cash, DE

Giants	Rams
3 Gopalak, K	32 Kirby, LB
10 Tarkenton, QB	33 Larson, C
11 Shuler, QB	35 Hock, LB
18 McNeil, WR	34 Hunter, C
20 Eaton, DB	36 Files, LB
21 Brown, RB	41 Harper, G-T
23 Key, RB	43 Van Horn, G
24 Fredricksen, RB	44 Hazzelline, LB
26 Parker, DB	49 Young, T
28 Duhon, RB	71 Lurkoma, DE
30 Johnson, RB	72 Kanicki, DT
33 Green, DB	73 Branc, T
36 Johnson, P	74 Cruz, DT
38 Alexander, CB	75 Shaw, TE
41 Williams, DB	77 Buzin, T
43 Lockhart, DB	84 Houston, WR
44 London, DB	88 Thomas, WR
51 Douglas, LB	89 Dryer, DE

You mean Tom Dempsey, the New Orleans place-kicker.
"No, I mean Jack — they need some punch in their offense."
But Jack Dempsey is 75 years old.
"So?"

YOU HAVE a point, Eb, but we'd better get to work



RICH ROBERTS

on our season's gloatings. You start with that pile of clippings under the rat's nest.
"This one's marked George Allen: 'I intend to coach the Rams in 1971.'"
Yeah, but hold that one. We'll hit him with it on Christmas day.
"That'd be a dirty trick."
Aw, shucks, Eb, you make me blush. What's the next one — something about Joe Namath?
"Yes. He said, 'Who needs football?'"
Have you seen his latest flick?
"Uh-huh. I think he needs football. Well, here's the last one in this pile. Joe Kapp said, 'There are no most valuable Vikings. There are 40 valuable Vikings.' Say, I'm disappointed in Joe . . ."
Yeah, but when the front office agreed with him he jammed to Boston.
"How's he doing?"
Still just one of 40 guys.
"Good ol' Joe, he's one of my favorites. Speak of the devil — just an expression I use — what ever happened to that cheeky fellow from Louisville, Cassius Ali? I remember he said, 'Boxing needs me, but I don't need boxing.'"
He's back helping the needy — Jerry Quarry, Oscar Bonavena . . . Joe Frazier's next.

"QUARRY, YEAH, he said, 'I'm not gonna fight 15 rounds for nothing.' How'd he do?"
Fought three rounds for half a million.
"And Bonavena? He said, 'Ali will not fight again after he fights me. Win or lose, he's going to get hurt.'"
Only his feelings. Muhammad was six rounds late.
"So what happened in baseball? My friends tell me that Denny McLain stopped hanging around with 'em."
Yeah, when his suspension for backing the bookies ran out he said, "This thing is behind me now. There is still time to pick up the pieces."
"That's bad."
Yeah, but then he was suspended again for packing a rbd and dousing two sportswriters with an ice bucket.
"That's good."
Then he said, "I'm coming back. I have a better outlook on things than I ever had."
"That's bad."
Right, but now he has the Senators on his side.

FLINGS 4 TD'S AGAINST JETS

Morrall Gains Some Revenge

New York Times Service

BALTIMORE — Benchied in embarrassment during the Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets nearly two years ago, Earl Morrall threw four touchdown passes for the Baltimore Colts Saturday in a 35-20 victory over the Jets.

John Unitas opened as

the Colt quarterback, but late in the first quarter coach Don McCafferty preserved him for the American Conference playoffs and inserted Morrall, his 36-year-old back-up.

In producing 348 yards on 18 completions in 33 attempts, Morrall collaborated for two touchdowns with Eddie Hinton of 25 and 8 yards, one with Jim-

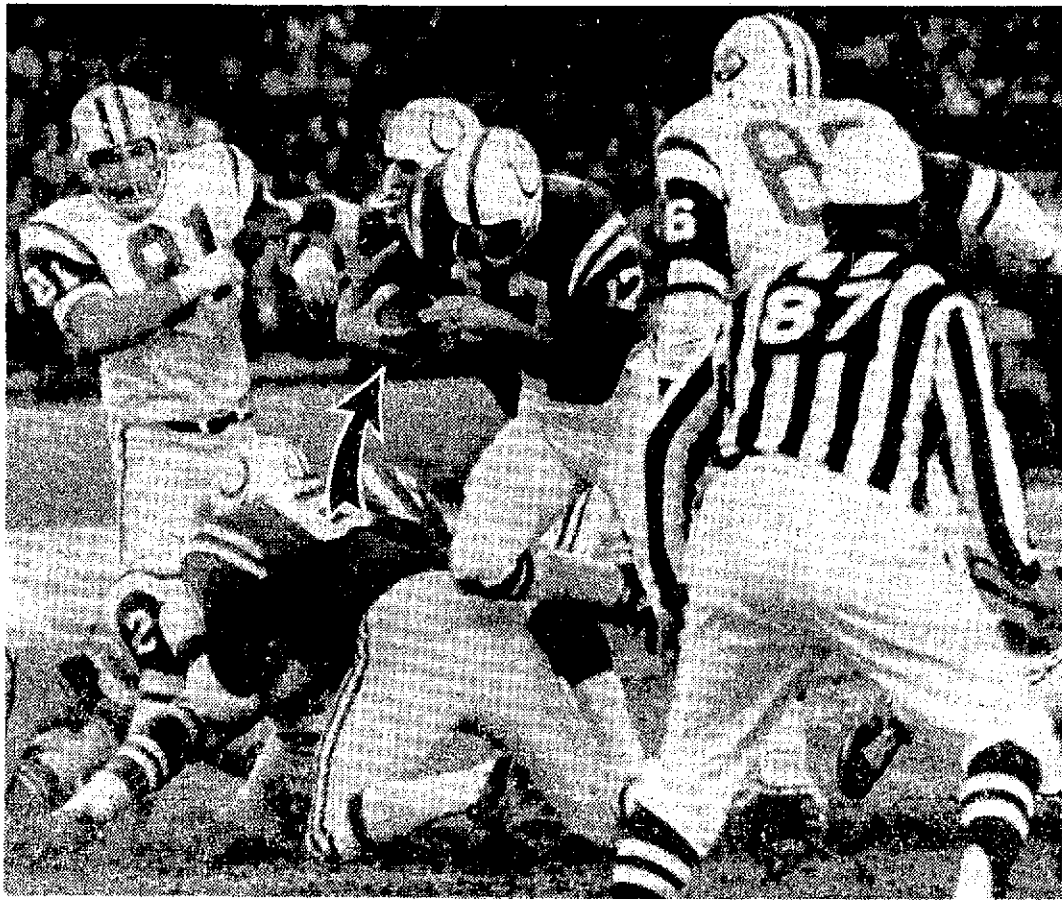
"The United States senators? That's good."
No, the Washington Senators — and that's bad.
"Oh, well, you can't beat the system. Like Bowie Kuhn said: 'The reserve clause is reasonable. It boils down to a collective bargaining process.'"
Uh-huh, and Curt Flood was still boiling when he signed his latest contract.

SAY, HERE'S A COUPLE you'll like. Managers are the funniest people. Mayo Smith sounded off after the Tigers canned him: "Detroit fans don't know anything about baseball."

"Didn't Billy Martin take his place? I guess Martin doesn't know anything about Detroit fans."

Charlie Metro said, "I think 25 players are too many. If you had only 21 players it would force us to do a better job of managing."

"Well, Charlie should be the world's greatest manag-



COLT ESCAPES CORRAL

Baltimore Colt running back Sam Havrilak bursts through gaping hole in New York Jet front wall for six yard gain, leaping over

er by now. Last we heard, Kansas City fired him and he wasn't managing anybody.

"But that's enough baseball. What happened to my favorite golfer, Dave Hill?"

Oh, he got in trouble for knocking that course up in Minnesota where they played the U.S. Open: "It ought to be plowed up to build a golf course."

"So what happened?"

Tony Jacklin won. Hill looked like he was plowing up the course. Anything on auto racing?

"Hmmm . . . I see where good ol' hardluck Jim Hurtubise ran his front-engine roadster at Ontario. Called it 'the most reliable car in the race.'"

The one thing you could rely on — he cracked up on the first lap. Say, how are the Rams doing?

"They just sent in Dempsey."

Tom . . . to kick?

"No, Jack . . . to punch somebody."

block by teammate Cornelius Johnson (61). Jets dropped AFC finale, 35-20.

—AP Wirephoto

Please, No Coin Flips!

49ers Seek First

Title in 25 Years

Combined News Services

The specter of a \$1 million coin flip is ominously hanging over the National Football League as the zany, complicated regular season schedule finally comes to a close today.

If the New York Giants, Detroit and Dallas win, Detroit and Dallas will wind up tied for the best second place record at 10-4 in the NFC and a coin flip will be necessary to decide which team makes the playoffs.

NFL officials are hoping it isn't necessary to go to a coin flip because there are bound to be howls of outrage from the team eliminated by this method. It could be worth a million dollars since each player on the 40-man roster of the Super Bowl winner receives about \$25,000.

"I certainly hope we don't have to have a coin flip," admits commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Since Dallas which meets Houston, and Detroit, which meets Green Bay, are both favored to win handily, the flip may be avoided only if the Rams upset the Giants.

The Giant-Ram game is the pivotal once since a Giant victory would settle two races. It would make the Giants the Eastern Division champions and San Francisco the Western crown besides creating the coin flip if both Detroit and Dallas win.

The Raiders (8-3-2) will take the field at the Oakland Coliseum with their fourth consecutive title, in the American Conference West already locked up.

The 49ers (9-3-1) hold a one-game edge over the Rams entering the final day and are after their first divisional title in their 25-year history.

COMPUTER CORNER

Detroit Opts for Interceptions

Something funny is going on in Detroit this year. It's got to do with bumpers — the defensive kind. Last year the Detroit Lions' front four drove through to drop the quarterback on 12 per cent of all pass attempts. They pounded quarterbacks to pulp and were the Cadillac of the league.

This year Detroit almost trails the NFC, sacking the passer only 6 per cent of the time. Why?

The Sports Computer says they are not red dogging the passer but instead giving double coverage to the receivers. Since the Lions have two of the league's interception leaders in Lem Barney and Dick Lebeau, the strategy has paid off. They lead the NFC on interceptions —which points to the choice a coach may have: would you rather red dog and drop the passer for 8.3 yards loss? Or would you rather go for the interception?

Knowing that their defensive line was so good that they didn't have to worry about the rush, Detroit opted

for the interception. It has paid off . . . 24 times this year.

Here is the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of defensive front fours (through 12 games):

AFC	Opponent's % Passes Tackled	NFC	Opponent's % Passes Tackled
Denver	12%	Rams	15%
Oakland	12%	Minnesota	12%
Buffalo	13%	St. Louis	12%
Boston	13%	Dallas	10%
Baltimore	10%	N.Y. Giants	10%
Cleveland	9%	Philadelphia	10%
N.Y. Jets	9%	Green Bay	10%
Kansas City	9%	Atlanta	7%
Houston	8%	San Francisco	8%
Pittsburgh	7%	Chicago	7%
Cincinnati	7%	Washington	7%
San Diego	6%	Detroit	6%
Miami	4%	New Orleans	4%

Moral: if you have a great defensive line, you may not need to give them any extra help from your secondary in sacking the passer. Save your manpower and use it where you need it — on double coverage. It'll pay off in interceptions.

Leahy Leader of Lombardi Awards

HOUSTON (UPI) — Vince Lombardi's line coach when he played at Fordham University as one of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" is head of the selection committee for the first recipient of the Vince Lombardi award.

Frank Leahy, a patient at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, will help a panel of 54 football coaches and sports writers select the outstanding college player to be honored Jan. 22 at the Lombardi awards dinner in the Astroworld Hotel.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE	West	East
San Francisco	W L T Pct. PF PA	W L T Pct. PF PA
Raiders	9 4 0 .692 241 260	9 4 0 .692 241 260
Atlanta	4 7 2 .364 189 224	4 7 2 .364 189 224
New Orleans	2 10 1 .167 157 323	2 10 1 .167 157 323
Central	W L T Pct. PF PA	W L T Pct. PF PA
Minnesota	11 2 0 .846 236 136	11 2 0 .846 236 136
Detroit	9 4 0 .692 241 260	9 4 0 .692 241 260
Green Bay	6 7 0 .462 194 273	6 7 0 .462 194 273
Chicago	5 8 0 .385 232 258	5 8 0 .385 232 258
East	W L T Pct. PF PA	W L T Pct. PF PA
N.Y. Giants	9 4 0 .692 241 260	9 4 0 .692 241 260
Dallas	9 4 0 .692 241 260	9 4 0 .692 241 260
St. Louis	8 4 1 .667 298 200	8 4 1 .667 298 200
Washington	6 8 0 .430 197 267	6 8 0 .430 197 267
Philadelphia	2 10 1 .167 211 312	2 10 1 .167 211 312

Computer Picks

By RUD GOODE	by 3.	by 3.
Miami over Buffalo	by 3.	xNew York 3 over Rams.
Chicago over New Orleans	by 3.	xPhiladelphia 2 over Pittsburgh.
Cleveland over Denver	by 3.	St. Louis 1 over xWashington.
Detroit over Green Bay	by 11.	Minnesota 4 over xAtlanta.
Dallas over Houston	by 11.	xMiami 12 over Buffalo.
Kansas City over San Diego	by 7.	xDetroit 13 over Green Bay.
Rams over New York Giants	by 11.	Chicago 6 over xNew Orleans.
Atlanta over Oakland	by 11.	xDallas 14 over Houston.
Pittsburgh over Philadelphia	by 11.	Cleveland at Denver, even.
San Diego over Cincinnati	by 11.	Kansas City 4 over xSan Diego.
Oakland over San Francisco	by 11.	San Francisco at Oakland, even.
Cincinnati over Houston	by 11.	xCincinnati 14 over Boston.
Red Tails for upsets.		xDenver 10 tie field.

IT WASN'T A BOWL OF CHERRIES FOR JIM STANGELAND



CAL STATE COACH Jim Stangeland was busy man Saturday afternoon at Pasadena Bowl as his 49ers and Louisville battled to 24-24

tie. First, he dons earphones to hear intelligence report from aids in press box. Next he relays information to attentive player. Then

he decides to do some cheerleading as 49ers fight back in second half. Finally, in gathering shadows, he trudges, downcast, off the

field after final gun. "I'm not happy but I don't think he (Louisville's Leo Corso) is either," Stangeland said.

Louisville, 49ers Tie---

(Continued from Page S-1)

roverback Reggie Berry late in the third quarter.

The Cardinals, situated at their 3, tried to sweep to the right, but Kahler changed Louisville fullback Bill Gatti hard. Gatti reeled into the arms of Berry one yard into the end zone. That cut Louisville's edge to 24-16 and set up another important play.

After Burns had rammed four yards for a touchdown early in the fourth period, the 49ers outslid the Cardinals on a two-point conversion attempt.

Substitute quarterback Rod Graves lined up at wingback, took a reverse handoff from Drake and passed successfully to split end Ken Matthews in the corner of the end zone for a 24-24 deadlock.

"That one was right out of Cecil Coleman's book at North Phoenix High School," laughed Stangeland, who had been an assistant to Coleman in Arizona. "We whip up a cutie for the two-pointer every year, and darned if we didn't need it today."

After 49er Bobby Green returned a punt 49 yards to Louisville's six and Burns crunched four yards for a touchdown with 2:18 elapsed in the first quarter, Cal State needed all the help it could find.

Employing a Tight-I formation, often overshifted, Louisville traveled 80 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown. Madeya, who had passed smartly on the drive, faked a pass and rolled around left end for

the final four yards. The Cardinals' celebrated kicker, Scott Marcus, made it 7-7.

Ninety seconds later, Louisville went ahead when Joe Welch intercepted a pass and sailed 65 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Early in the second quarter, 49er return man Green bobbled a punt at the Cal State 8, picked it up and was cracked hard by Jesukaitis. Green fumbled again and Brinkman recovered at the 49er 4.

In two sneaks, the second from the one, Madeya had Louisville's third touchdown and a 21-7 advantage.

The 49ers responded with their 67-yard, beat-the-clock drive near the end of the half, which was aided by two Louisville penalties. The Cardinals had a kick on one — literally. Defensive tackle Horace Jones planted his size 14 shoe into Burns' back while the 49er star was on the ground.

Burns responded with a two-yard touchdown run in which he dipped at tackle, then used his speed to run wide for the score.

Late in the third period, Louisville appeared headed for another touchdown, but stalled at the Cal State 7. Marcus came on to kick a 24-yard field goal for a 24-14 edge, and it was hip, hippie, hooray!

But the safety, followed by a 53-yard touchdown drive with Burns scoring from the 4, and the two-point conversion yielded the 49ers a tie.

Although selected offensive player of the game, Burns wasn't happy with his final appearance in a Cal State uniform.

"I'm disappointed," he said in the subdued 49er dressing quarters. "A tie is not bad, but winning is great. We just didn't play — me and everybody."

Neither was Stangeland joyous over the tie.

"I'm not happy," he said. "But I'm sure Corso isn't, either."

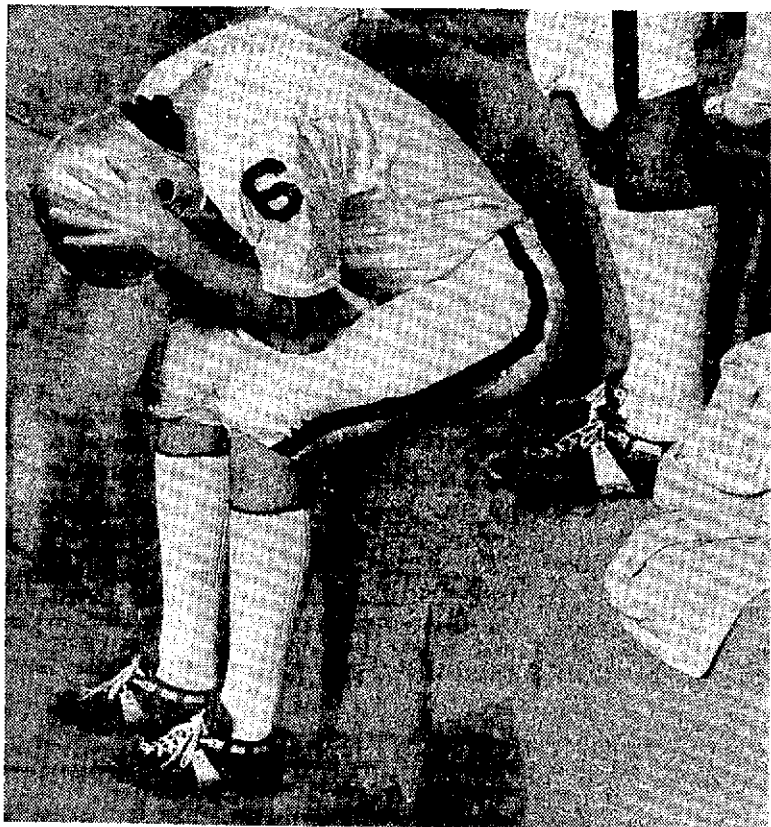
WHAT, NO TIE BREAKER?

TEAM STATISTICS									
CSLB					Louisville				
First downs	16	20	109	7	102	0	22		
By rushing	10	13	16	47	7	26	0	11	
By passing	6	7	4	25	3	26	0	17	
By penalty	0	0	1	11	0	11	0	11	
Yards gained rushing	243	210	8	10	19	9	0	4	
Yards lost rushing	52	36							
Net yards rushing	191	174							
Net yards passing	174	172							
Passes attempted	17	27							
Passes completed	12	19							
Passes intercepted	1	1							
Total offensive plays	20	77							
Total net yards	365	346							
Fumbles/lost	4/3	1/0							
Penalties/yards	5/44	6/36							
Points/avg.	6/30.5	8/39.3							

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
Rushing					Passing				
CSLB	TCB	YG	YL	NYG	TD	LG	CSLB	PA	PC
Burns	30	123	6	117	3	19	Drake	17	9
Kirby	12	92	11	61	0	22	Totals	17	9
Albrecht	4	11	4	7	0	4	Louisville	27	12
Graves	1	7	0	1	0	1	Madeya	27	12
Drake	6	16	31	15	0	11	Totals	27	12
Totals	53	243	52	191	3	23	Receiving	PC	YG

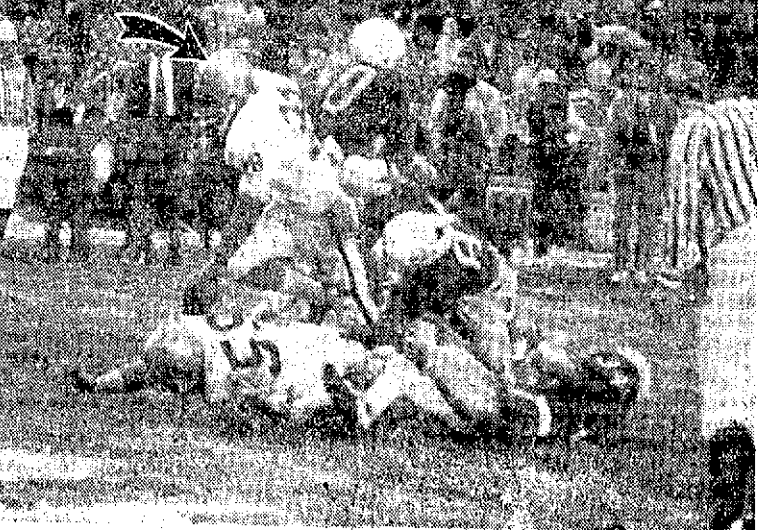
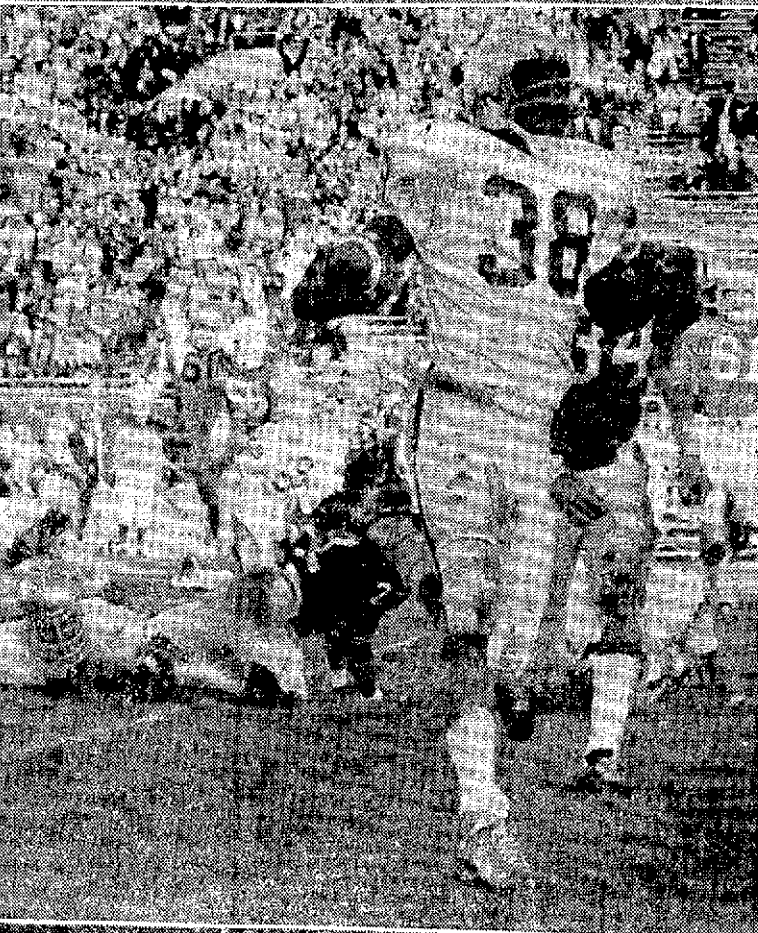
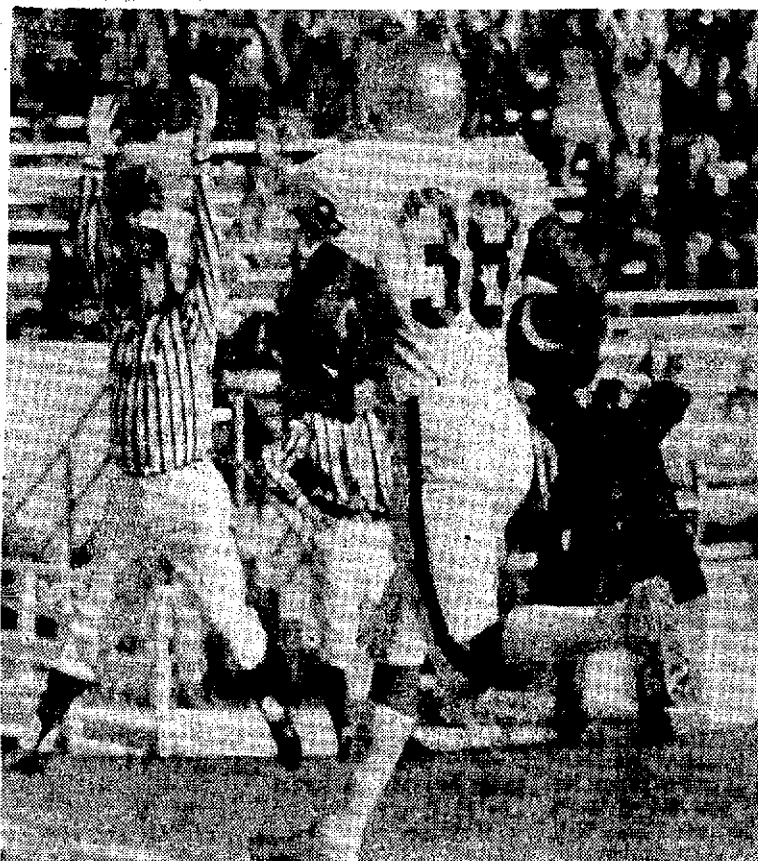
RECEIVING									
CSLB	TCB	YG	YL	NYG	TD	LG	CSLB	PA	PC
Mathews	4	54	0	16			Kirby	3	16
Kirby	3	16	0	15			Riggs	1	10
Riggs	1	10	0	10			Albrecht	1	8
Albrecht	1	8	0	8			Davidson	1	8
Davidson	1	8	0	8			Totals	9	90
Totals	9	90	0	16			Louisville	5	45
Louisville	5	45	0	16			Brinkman	3	38
Brinkman	3	38	0	15			Hart	2	30
Hart	2	30	0	17			Burdock	2	30
Burdock	2	30	0	17			Campbell	1	12
Campbell	1	12	0	14			Jesukaitis	1	2
Jesukaitis	1	2	0	4			Totals	12	146
Totals	12	146	0	43					

DESPAIR ON BENCH



GREG SCHILLING, Cal State wide receiver, reflects mood of the moment when 49ers fell behind 21-7 midway through the second quarter.

BURNING 'EM UP



SCORING touchdowns has become second nature for Cal State running back Leon Burns, two-year consensus Small College all-America. Leon scores first of three TDs (top) on four-yard scamper in first quarter, then comes back for two-yard burst in second period (center). Final tally (bottom) was four-yard buck up, middle in fourth quarter.

All Photos on This Page by Curt Johnson and Tom Shaw

IT'S TITLE TIME



Scotty Deeds (left), executive director of Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., presents Herman H. Ridder perpetual plaque to Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Cal State Long Beach, at halftime of Pasadena Bowl Saturday. The 49ers were honored as conference football champions with plaque named in honor of late publisher of Independent, Press-Telegram.

Corso: 'We Beat 'Em'

(Continued from Page S-1)

dous disadvantage playing in this stadium with all those Long Beach fans screaming.

"We tried everything we could to win and there's no question we were driving at the end. We just didn't have enough time. We'll be back next year, though, mark my words."

Corso called Jeff Severson's block of Scott Marcus' attempted 37-yard field goal with 2:21 remaining "a super play, because he came clear around from the opposite side, or he was offside."

Severson also figured in one of the game's other key plays. Late in the third quarter he had perfect position on Louisville's Larry Hart, but saw the 151-pound flanker take the ball away for a 43-yard gain. Four plays later Marcus toed one from 24 yards out and a 24-14 Louisville lead.

Hart was Louisville's long-play threat, averaging a whopping 21.5 yards on 3 receptions.

"I had it first, we went up, then he (Severson) took it away. Then their little safety (Bobby Green) came over the top of me just as I took it away from

Severson, again," Hart said, re-enacting the play.

"Severson was the best defender I faced all season, especially on inside routes. He was in my hip pocket all day."

That's about as close as one team came to beating the other.

Mike Quarry's Streak Hits 25

Mike Quarry, the 19-year-old brother of the No. 3 ranked, heavyweight Jerry Quarry, ran his undefeated boxing string to 25 Saturday with a victory over Amado Vazquez.

Quarry, 172, is 25-0-0 and a light heavyweight. Vazquez, 171, is 22-4-0.

The scorecards in the unanimous 10-round decision read 8-2, 8-2 and 8-1. Quarry is the No. 7 light heavy contender.

FOOTBALL SCORES

PASADENA BOWL
Cal State Long Beach 24, Louisville 24, tie.
SUN BOWL
Georgia Tech 17, Texas Tech 9.
AZTEC BOWL
Mariko Aizawa 7, Mesa State JC 6 (Victoria, Minn.).



JOHN RALSTON
Stanford Coach

PUBLIC INVITED TO DEC. 27 CELEBRATION 'Welcome Stanford' Dinner

A special "Welcome to Long Beach" dinner has been planned to honor coaches and members of the Stanford University football team which will represent the West Coast in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The dinner, to be held Dec. 27 at Rochelle's Convention Center, is part of a series of activities planned by the Committee to Welcome Stanford Rose Bowl Team to Long Beach.

Don M. Muchmore and James Crooker, co-chairmen of the committee, said that since the university had chosen Long Beach as its Southern California training headquarters "making them feel at home and wishing them

well in their game against Ohio State is a way of repaying the honor."

Muchmore pointed out that those attending the dinner will have an opportunity to meet Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, head coach John Ralston and other members and coaches of the Stanford team.

The price of \$25 per couple covers all expenses, including a cocktail party, prime rib dinner and contribution toward a Christmas gift for each of the members of the team and coaching staff.

Checks and reservations should be sent to: Committee to Welcome Stanford Rose Bowl Team to Long Beach, c/o Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.

UTAH ROLLS ALONG Squires Catch Colonels

Combined News Services

They've all fallen behind the Utah Stars in the West Division of the American Basketball Assn. but there is nothing but confusion in the East.

The Virginia Squires moved back into a flat-footed tie with Kentucky for the East lead Saturday night, bombarding the Colonels at Hampton, Va., 113-104 despite Dan Issel's game-high 36 points for the visitors.

The Stars moved three

games up on Indiana in the West, using Don Freeman's 25 points to subdue the Memphis Pros, 117-102, while the Pacers suc-

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 26, 1978

cumbed to the Texas Chaparrals, 131-117.

In the only other game, Bob Verga canned 34 points, propelling the Carolina Cougars past the Denver Rockets, 128-124.

INDIANS FLY IN

Rose Bowl-bound Stanford University flies into Long Beach Municipal Airport tonight to commence preparation for the Jan. 1 duel with Ohio State.

Fans from throughout the Southland are expected to congregate at the Long Beach airport to greet the Indians' 7:40 p.m. arrival.

Official welcoming ceremonies at the Edgewater Inn Hyatt House will immediately follow the airport greeting. The public is invited to attend.

For the next two weeks, during the usual rush of holiday activities, several press conferences and photography sessions will be worked into Stanford's rigid practice schedule. All practice sessions will be conducted at Cal State Long Beach, and some will be open to the public.



UMBRELLAS were order of day Saturday and 49er pepsters Phil Doran and Nancy Fukamoto looked gloomy as the weather—until 49ers rallied for tie.

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EXTENSION CORDS

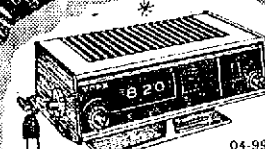
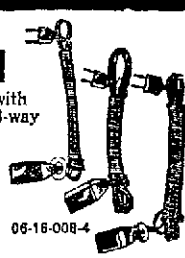
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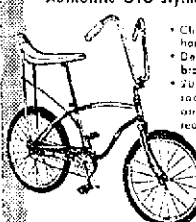
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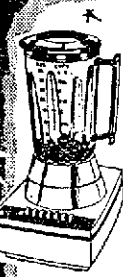
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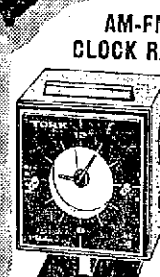
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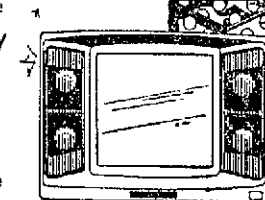


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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Follow That Gift With Fishing Trip

Usually at this time of year this department offers a few ideas for Christmas shoppers, especially mothers who want to buy their sons and daughters something outdoorish for Christmas. I am going to skip that this year. Instead, I'll just say that any reputable sporting goods dealer will be happy to show you anything along that line.

Take fishing tackle for instance. Most boys, and some girls, in their sub-teens, want a fishing outfit that they can use on the piers or in fresh water. It is easy enough to get a combination rod, reel, line, etc. that can be used in either salt or fresh water.

If so, however, the boy or girl receiving such a present should be prepared to care for it. If used in salt water, it has to be washed well in fresh water. Monofilament line is impervious to salt water, but sunshine will deteriorate it. A good wash job with the hose and a spray of WD-40 or some similar product will keep the reel and rod guides from rust or corrosion.

Follow up such a gift with a trip where the fishing outfit may be used. Possibly the best place for that initial fishing trip at this time of year is Anaheim Lake, where even a beginner can be almost certain to catch a rainbow trout. It is stocked heavily every week with trout from a private hatchery.

THERE ARE OTHER LAKES WHERE adults and youngsters can fish, but not for trout. Irvine Lake, a natural for Long Beach residents won't be open until mid-January, and a boy with his first fishing outfit wants to try it if he has to fish in the gutter when rain falls or in a drainage ditch.

It costs \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 to get a permit to fish in Anaheim Lake, and they can fish from shore. If they wish, they can rent a boat or a boat and motor at prices that are comparable with other resorts.

Anaheim Lake is closed on Monday and Tuesday of this week, and also on Christmas Day, but it will be open each day next week. There will be a fishing derby for the youngsters on the 19th, 20th, 23rd and 24th and numerous valuable prizes will be given to the kids catching the largest fish.

Just to show what can happen at Anaheim Lake, five boys, John Gibbons, 15, Jeff Bogue, 14, Scott Clure, 13, Larry McLane, 11, and Jerry McLane, 9, all of Anaheim, caught their limits of five fish in less than an hour the other day.

Fishermen are doing well from shore, still-fishing with cheese, floating bait or salmon eggs. Boaters seem to catch their limits faster by going into the swirling waters of the lake's intake. It's just natural for trout to look for food at such places. If you need more information about Anaheim Lake, call (714) 524-7100.

TRIBUTE TO A FISHING BUDDY — Merrill Edward (Mel) Lilley, an outdoor writer and an oldtime fishing buddy of mine, didn't die with his rubber boots on, but he tried terribly hard.

Mel — nobody knew him by his first or middle name — died Tuesday night after surgery in an Orange County Hospital. He was 53 and he left his wife, Adelaide; his mother, Mrs. Charles Lilley; four sons, Jefferey, Chris, Michael and Bradley, and a daughter, Victoria.

He had been associated with the Orange County Evening News for 13 years and had served well in various capacities as outdoor editor, managing editor of the weekly publications that The News distributed in several nearby cities of Orange County.

Mel and I made our last fishing trip together in Canada in June of 1969. We were with a travel group and protested so much about official receptions, luncheons, dinners and remarks such as "our town is better than the last one you saw," that travel director John Buckley got rid of us at the first night's stop, put us on a privately operated airplane and sent us away for four days with his blessing.

We did a bit of lake-hopping, trying first one and then another with a boyish pilot who got as much thrill out of fishing as he did in flying. We climaxed our trip at O'Neill Lake, which could be reached only by air.

SINCE THAT MEMORABLE TRIP, we had crossed each other's path at various times. Then Mel was stricken with a kidney ailment in Mexico and had to be flown back to the United States in the winter of 1969. His condition became so bad that he had to be placed on a kidney machine 24 hours a day. Later, he was alternately on and off the machine.

When off, he tried to get around some of the resorts that he loved so well, but invariably he would return to Garden Grove for further treatment on the kidney machine.

Mel, 53, had requested that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered over the Pacific. That was done Saturday. It was a fitting, yet an untimely end for a great outdoorsman. He was very conscious of the environment problem in our nation.

I remember how well he and the guide worked at cleaning up the remains. I remember that he despised anybody who threw litter into the lakes, streams or the ocean.

Mel told me on that Canadian trip that he hoped to "die with his boots on in the great outdoors when his time was up." Well, Mel didn't quite make it, but he tried again and again and again.

Finally, it reached the point where a kidney transplant was the only solution, but death reached him first. I only hope that his family will find some comfort in the fact that Mel was "tops" in the fraternity of California outdoor writers.

ABA Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	22	11	.667	
Virginia	22	11	.667	
Florida	14	17	.452	7 1/2
New York	13	17	.438	8
Pittsburgh	13	20	.394	9
Carolina	12	19	.387	
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	22	9	.700	
Indiana	16	16	.500	6 1/2
Memphis	11	21	.344	11 1/2
Dallas	10	21	.323	12
Saturday's Results				
Virginia 110, Kentucky 104				
Texas 131, Indiana 117				
Carolina 126, Denver 124				
Utah 117, Memphis 102				
Only games scheduled				
Games Tonight				
Carolina at Utah				
Texas at New York				

FISHIN' FACTS

Rodado—21 anglers on 2 boats caught 36 catfish, 119 bontito, 143 rock cod.
Arr's Landing—23 anglers on 1 boat caught 12 barracuda, 2 bonito, 34 catfish, 685, 5 rockfish, 5 sculpin, 1 mackerel.

SET TO MEET RECORDS IN PROCESS

Trojans Lead Way in Swim Relays

By ROBERT BOHLE
USC with five wins and Cal State Long Beach with three dominated the Western University Relays Saturday at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Trojans also shattered two meet records during their impressive performance. A USC four-stroke team of Ken Tutt, Andy Strenk, Tom McGreen and Jim McConica clocked a

7:03.95 in the 800-yard freestyle relay to break the old mark of 7:08.76. The 49ers placed second in 7:06.12, also under the old standard set by last year's team.

The Trojans' second record breaker was in the 800 individual medley relay. USC was timed in 8:09.0 breaking the old mark of 8:15.52.

In addition to wins in the 400 breaststroke, 400 individual medley and 400 backstroke relays, the 49ers placed second in two events, their best-ever showing in the Relays.

"Last year we only won one race and the year before we didn't win any," declared happy 49er coach Don Gambriel. "These are real good times for an early meet, too. We are far ahead of last year at this time."

Jose Fiolo, Hans Fassnacht and Mitch Ivey swam on two winning relay teams for the 49ers.

In the college division, San Fernando Valley State won six of eight swimming events and easily outclassed the only other entrants in the division, Claremont and Cal State Fullerton.

400-butterfly relay—(Univ.) Division I, USC 3:41.8, Cal State Long Beach 3:45.7, (College Division) Valley State 3:45.8, CS Fullerton 3:55.8, Claremont 4:00.0.

400-breaststroke relay—(Univ.) Cal State Long Beach (Fiolo, Belz, Barth, Smith) 4:09.47, USC 4:14.9, San Diego State 4:24.4, (Col.) Claremont 4:24.2, CS Fullerton 4:28.3, Valley State 4:32.6.

800-freestyle relay—(Univ.) USC 7:03.95 (meet record), Cal State Long Beach (Arrando, White, Larson, Fassnacht) 7:06.12, BYU 7:28.3, (Col.) Valley State 7:37.4, Claremont 7:41.7, CS Fullerton 7:42.3.

400-individual medley relay—(Univ.) Cal State Long Beach (Larson, Fassnacht, White) 3:37.8, USC 3:39.0, Texas Tech 3:42.6, (Col.) Valley State 3:52.2, Claremont 3:53.4, CS Fullerton 3:58.1.

200-freestyle relay—(Univ.) USC 1:27.3, BYU 1:29.4, Cal State Long Beach (Harvill, Dullinger, Fassnacht, Larson) 1:32.9, Valley State 1:33.0, Claremont 1:32.3, CS Fullerton 1:32.8.

3-meter diving—(Univ.) Canyon (BYU) 147.0, Schacht (Texas Tech) 127.0, Miller (Cal State L.A.) 104.0, (Col.) Corona (Valley State) 104.20, Junior (CS Fullerton) 149.00, Lane (CSF) 141.33.

Georgia Tech Wrecks Rally by Texans in Sun Bowl, 17-9

EL PASO, Tex. (M) — Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets used clutch defensive plays to stop Texas Tech's vaunted running attack, and made their first visit to the Sun Bowl football game a success by defeating the Red Raiders 17-9 Saturday.

Georgia Tech dashed Texas Tech's second half effort, which had closed the score to 10-9, when reserve tailback Kevin McNamara bulled in from two yards out with 1:44 remaining in the game.

The touchdown was set up by a Red-Raider fumble at Texas Tech's 25, recovered by Georgia Tech linebacker Bill Flowers.

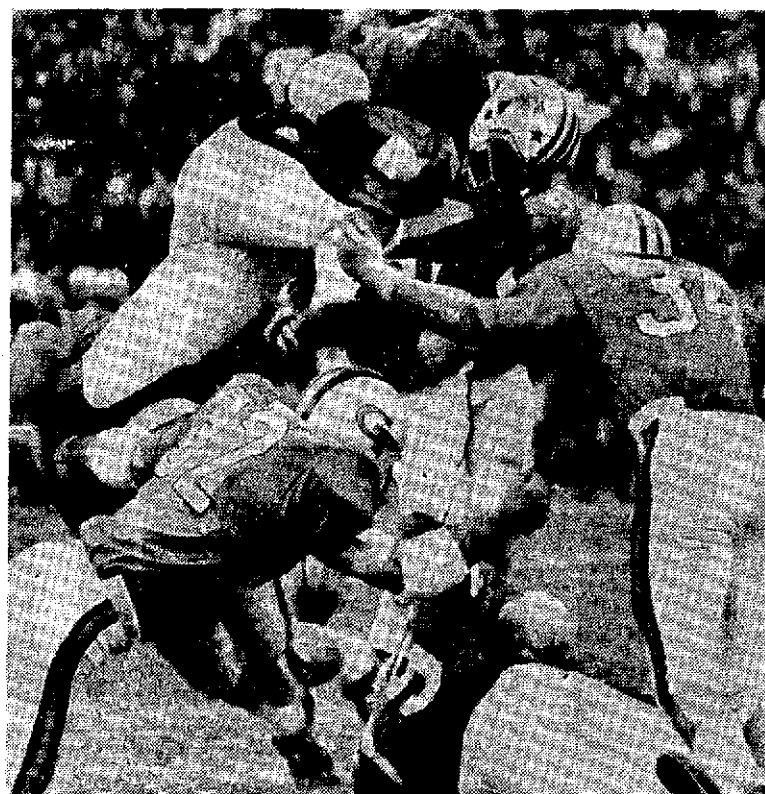
Senior quarterback Jack Williams got the Georgians off to a fast start. He coolly mixed his plays and led a Yellow Jacket march 62 yards in 11 plays after the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead. Bob Healy carried the final two yards.

Georgia Tech upped its margin to 10-0 when Jack Moore kicked a 21-yard field goal with 42 seconds remaining in the first half.

Texas Tech made a dramatic about-face in the third quarter, going 85 yards in seven plays for one touchdown and then getting a safety on a blocked punt that brought Red Raider fans to their feet.

The Texans tried to go ahead early in the fourth period on a field goal attempt by Dickie Ingram from the 26, but it went wide to the right.

That, said the opposing coaches, spelled the difference.



THAT'S THE HARDWAY

Texas Tech halfback Danny Hardaway barrels into pile of Georgia Tech tacklers after seven-yard gain in third quarter of Saturday's Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. Rambling Wrecks won, 17-9.

—AP Wirephoto

"I think the turning point had to be the missed field goal by Ingram," Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen said.

"Had we made that field goal, our boys would have held them."

Georgia Tech's Bud Carson agreed that the missed field goal was the turning point.

But Carson said that his team's inability to roll up more points in the first half made the opponents' missed field goal more important than perhaps it should have been.

"It was the best first half we've played all year," Carson said, referring to Georgia Tech's 10-0 halftime lead. "We had three good chances to score, but we could only push it across once."

"If we had gotten Texas Tech into a catch-up situation, it would have been a much easier game."

Rock Perdoni, Georgia Tech's all-America defensive tackle, said he played with an injured rib through

much of the second half. Nonetheless, Perdoni was in on 13 tackles and was listed the game's outstanding lineman for his performance.

The most valuable player award went to Flowers who made eight unassisted tackles and recovered the fumble that set up Georgia Tech's last touchdown.

S. Tech 7-17
GT 7-9
GT—Healy 2 run (Thilgoen kick)
GT—FG Moore 21
TT—McClutchen 7 run (Ingram kick)
TT—Safety blocked kick through end zone
GT—McNamara 2 run (Thilgoen kick) A-30,512.

Curci Returns to Alma Mater

Combined News Services

Two coaching positions were filled Saturday and two other universities announced they will be making final decisions early this week.

Former University of Miami quarterback Fran Curci, who built Tampa into a small college power in three years, has agreed to return to his alma mater.

"You wait for an opportunity such as this," Curci said, "then when it comes along, you must accept the challenge."

Virginia has elevated assistant Don Lawrence, 33, a former Notre Dame and Washington Redskins lineman, to head coach, replacing the fired George Blackburn.

Rice and Illinois are expected to make announce-

ments Monday or Tuesday. Both universities have completed interviewing possible candidates.

The choice at Rice apparently has narrowed to Bill Peterson, head coach at Florida State, and Emory Ballard, backfield coach at Texas.

Veteran Dartmouth coach Bob Blackburn has been interviewed for the Illinois position, but North Dakota State's Ron Erhardt appears to have the inside track.

Lawrence has been at Virginia since 1967. Curci's three-year record at Tampa was 25-6. The 1970 Spartans were 10-1, including a 34-14 beating of Miami.

Charlie Tate resigned at Miami as the Hurricanes' coach after only two games.

Middle Champ Winner by Kayo

BUENOS AIRES (M) — World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon

scheduled 10-round fight Saturday night.

Monzon, 160½, downed Austin, 160¼, at 2:50 of the second round of their non-title bout.

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ARTHUR DALEY

Looking Into the Rear View Mirror

By ARTHUR DALEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — You know what happened to Lot's wife when she took a look back. Oh, well. The end of the year is approaching and the temptation is strong to glance behind so that we can see where we've been and perhaps even guess where we're going. So just pass the salt and hope for the best.

This was the year when the Knicks arrived for the first time and when Muhammad Ali, better known as Cassius Clay, made a splashy return that stirred all the electric excitement he always has generated.

They served as punctuations for the year, exclamation marks fore and aft. There were many noteworthy happenings in between, often in bewildering and sometimes embarrassing confusion.

The first dastardly developments of 1970 came early. On the eve of the Super Bowl a gambling probe in Detroit leaked the malicious news that the name of Len Dawson had been mentioned. As quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, he and his team could have been knocked for a loop by such sneaky and unsupported implications. Instead, they knocked the highly favored Minnesota Vikings for a loop, 23-7.

BASEBALL WAS HIT IN A COUPLE of directions. Curt Flood instituted a million-dollar lawsuit in challenging the reserve clause. Then it was revealed that Denny McLain had been playing footsie with some bookmakers by bankrolling them in a get-rich-quick sucker scheme. The Detroit pitcher was suspended. Also hit from many directions was Jimmy Ellis as Joe Frazier knocked him out to win recognition as heavyweight champion by everybody except the man Frazier calls Cassius Clay.

By this time the Knicks were sending their ever swelling armies of followers into ecstasies of delight by the virtuosity of their play as they drew a bead on the first basketball championship in their history.

If their fans could not comprehend what they were watching, everything was put into accurate perspective by Bill Bradley, Rhodes Scholar and play-making intellectual of the team. Said he:

"It's not a new game we invented but a practical application of how basketball should theoretically be played." The Knick theorists won the championship.

The Kentucky Derby was taken by Dust Commander. By whom? Never mind. He's soon forgotten if he hasn't been already. A Britisher, Tony Jacklin, won the United States Open golf championship and an American, Jack Nicklaus, won the British Open, items which may or may not improve this country's fair trade image.

FROM FORCE OF HABIT the National League defeated the American League in the All-Star Game even though it required 12 innings to do it. During this mid-season pause, though, the zealots who had been transported to paradise the year before by the Mets were squirming uneasily. It began to look as though transportation would not again be provided by the Shea Stadium tenants to the championship heaven.

While the baseball slaves were sweating their way through July, the football peons weren't sweating at all. The pro gridiron Goliaths were on strike, demanding a little more of everything. A couple of hot-headed owners were so mad that they wanted to lock the turnstiles and cancel the season. But the more pragmatic owners had no intention of strangling that golden goose. They compromised.

Off on the bounding main of the Atlantic outside Newport the yachting contenders for the America's Cup began various elimination proceedings.

The 12-meter sloop France soon was lost in a fog and that should have been a tip-off on the disorderliness that was to accompany this international regatta. The French howled in indignation, the Australians wailed unhappily and the Americans kept silent out of embarrassment.

The Aussie winner of one race was disqualified and the United States eventually scored a slightly empty 4-1 victory.

FOR THE second year the World Series was preceded by the newfangled playoffs. But something new was added. The umpires went on strike as crews of minor leaguers were brought in to replace them. The minor leaguers worked flawlessly, which is more than the major league umpires did when they returned. With Brooks Robinson putting on a one-man show the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cincinnati Reds, four games to one.

Late in the year the former Cassius Clay returned from exile, demolished Jerry Quarry in three brilliant rounds and then had trouble with Oscar Bonavena in 15 dull rounds before scoring a last-minute knockout.

If Ali, the fighter, is not ready for Frazier, Ali, the flymaster, is. With an ingenious match-up worthy of Ogden Nash, he has found a rhyme for Frazier. It's "Amaze Ya." When they finally meet, though, it's "Amaze Ya." When they finally meet, though, who will amaze whom?

Yanks Winners

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States beat Holland 90-44 in the SHAPE International basketball tournament semifinal Saturday.

Baseball Postponed

Heavy Southland rains have postponed all city baseball and the Long Beach Rockets game against L.A. Phillies today.



TOP FEM TALENT IN LONG BEACH TOURNEY

Anyone for Tennis? \$3,600 Prize

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

First prize money of \$3,600 will be the target of 16 of the world's top women tennis players when they compete in Long Beach Jan. 14-17 in the \$14,000 Billie Jean King Invitational.

The champion's purse will be one of the biggest payoffs ever in women's tennis.

Not bad for four days' play — or work.

The runner-up will collect \$2,200. A playoff for third and fourth place will be held, with the winner to get \$1,300 and the loser \$1,100.

Losing quarterfinalists will receive \$800 each, while first-round losers will earn \$300.

Announcement of the prize money breakdown was made Saturday by

Larry W. King, tournament director and husband of the native Long Beach star in whose honor the meet has been named.

The tournament, which will be held the first two days at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park and the last two evenings in the Long Beach City College gymnasium, is the second event on the \$100,000-plus Virginia Slims winter circuit for women.

Contestants are expected to include Mrs. King, newlywed Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Ann Haydon Jones of England, Françoise Durr of France, Pat Walkden of South Africa and Kerry Melville, Karen Krantzke and Judy Tegart Dalton of Australia.

King said two spots in the 16-player draw will be kept open for qualifiers. Qualifying competition probably will start Tuesday, Jan. 12. An entry fee of \$25 will be charged.

King has applied to the International Lawn Tennis Federation, through the USLTA, for designation of the tournament as an "open" one. If this is approved, amateurs will be able to enter the qualifying.

Prize money in doubles will total \$1,000, with the winners getting \$500, the runners-up \$300 and the losing semifinalist pairs \$100 each.

The tournament will be presented by The Independent, Press-Telegram. Co-sponsors are the Long Beach Recreation Commission, the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. and the Century Club of Long Beach.

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Please do not send cash. Make your check or money order payable to "Billie Jean Invitational." *TOTAL REFUNDANCE \$ _____

Proceeds will go to building permanent seating at Billie Jean King Tennis Center

Soccer Tourney Begins Monday

The biggest soccer tournament in California, the Third CIF Soccer Assn. Holiday Tournament, gets underway Monday at South Torrance High School.

Defending CIF champion and host South Torrance along with Dominguez, West Torrance, Redondo, Verbum Dei, Chino, Damien, Servite and Salesian are nine of the 16 teams entered.

Tournament play begins at 9 a.m. and continues on two fields at South until 5 p.m. Two rounds will be played Monday. The concluding two rounds of both the championship and consolation brackets will be played Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

League action begins in January.

Martinez Captures Orange Net Title

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Cecil Martinez of San Francisco defeated Tony Fretz of Los Angeles 6-4, 9-7 Saturday in an all-American women's singles final of the Orange Free State tennis championships.

Bob Hewitt defeated fellow South African Derek Schroeder 6-3, 6-0 to win the men's singles final.

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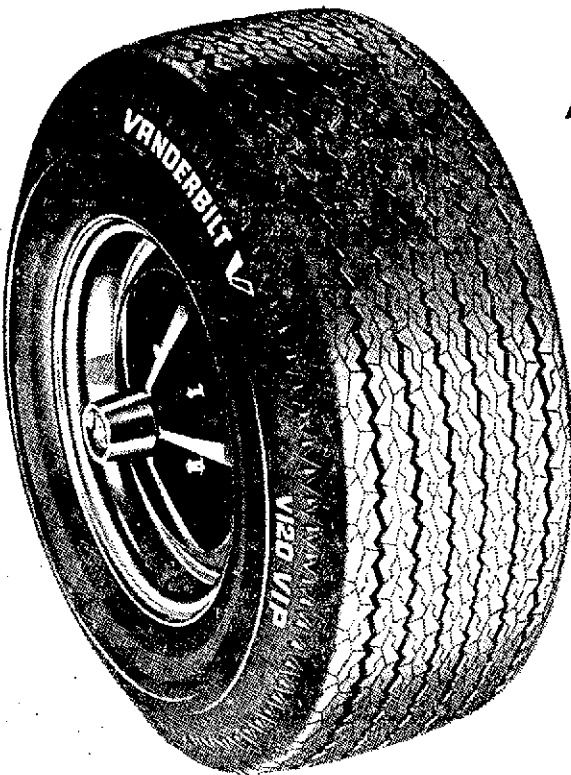
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[†]Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade," "line," "level," or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).



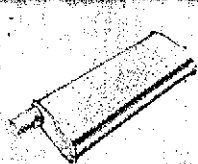
Our Best Brake Overhaul 54.88 Most U.S. cars

We will install 4 new premium brake linings; rebuild wheel cylinders; turn drums; add fluids; arc grind linings; replace front wheel bearings; inspect seals and master cylinder; adjust emergency brake cable; road test car and make brake adjustments at no charge for the life of the linings.



Sale! SP-48 Battery 26.88 with trade-in reg. 29.95

12 volt battery designed to give fast, sure starts over a longer period of time. Vacuum sealed for freshness. Plastic separators insure longer life. Ideal replacement for worn original car battery. Expertly installed. Without trade-in add \$8. Most U.S. cars.



Sale! Mufflers 17.88 reg. 19.95

Don't take chances with dangerous exhaust leaks. Replace that worn-out muffler with a Vanderbilt high quality muffler. For most American cars. Economical installation.



Sale! Shocks 2 for 13.88 reg. 15.88 installed.

Safe driving starts with your car's suspension. Shock absorbers of original equipment quality stop wheel shaking, tire shimmy and wear of front end parts. For most American cars.

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MAY CO

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 28, 1970

Bleier Activated

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Running back Rocky Bleier, sidelined since the start of the pro football season due to battle wounds received in Vietnam, was reactivated Saturday by the Pittsburgh Steelers for today's final season game with the Eagles at Philadelphia.

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RACE ROUNDUP

Perfecta Returns \$71,517

Combined News Services

The second largest perfecta in Tropical Park, Fla. history was recorded Saturday when an anonymous ticket holder struck it rich for \$71,517.60.

The big payoff began in the sixth race when leading jockey Bobby Ussery guided Afghanistan to victory over Merry Perry and returned \$47.80.

In the eighth race Wind-ing Lane defeated Richard B. Good and paid \$20.80. The winning combination was 8-2 and 6-3.

The record perfecta at Tropical is \$108,128.40 paid Jan. 11, 1969.

Ussery won three races and capped the afternoon with an eight-length victory aboard favored Lion Sleeps in the \$15,000-added Coral Gables Handicap.

Sport King took the lead at the start and led the rest of the way at Laurel to be an easy winner of the \$22,000 Monumental Handicap at 1 1/16 miles.

Ridden by Leroy Moyers, the 5-year-old gelding coasted to the wire 3 1/4 lengths in front of the Count Julex in the field of eight Maryland-breds.

I'm for Mama and Taken Aback, the odds-on favorites with the crowd of 19,142, scored narrow victories in divisions of the \$20,000 added Poquessing Handicap at Liberty Bell race track.

Ipsse outducced Class A. down the stretch to win the \$20,000-added Saratoga Stakes at Bay Meadows by a neck and return \$5 as the favorite.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

CLOUDY-SLOPPY
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs
Cuthberts Jack, Diaz 5.80 3.60
Pacheco, Mendez 7.80 3.60
Kathleen, Gung 2.20
Time—1:13 1/5. Scratched: Lassie Go
Lilium, Alondra, Pincen, Early of
Bov, Truv A Brezo.

PERFECTA (11-4) \$74.20
SECOND RACE—1 mile and 70 yds.
Mentis of Pasho, Rios 4.00 3.40
Pasho Nevada, Mendez 6.20 3.00
Air Ruler, Gung 2.20
Time—1:48. Scratched: Palz Troppin,
Calabell, Miss Hippie.

THIRD RACE—3/4 furlongs
Chance Daily, Mendez 18.20 5.00 4.20
Pete's Broad, Rodriguez 3.40 2.00
Go Bob Lucky, Gung 4.40 4.40
Time—1:06 2/5. Scratched: Queen
Husban, Vain Robbles, Apple Valley
Miss, Speed Baito, Neesh.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles
Londair, Rodriguez 9.00 4.40 3.40
Hollysors, Vilches 5.40 4.20
Hollis, Ruiz 4.20
Time—1:46 2/5. Scratched: Mexican
Har, Maximum, Alavias, Vozes.

DAILY DOUBLE (8-10) \$77.60
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs
Grandma Reap, Bay 7.00 4.40 3.40
Pasho, Vilches 6.40 4.20
Americana, Gung 4.20
Time—1:12 2/5. Scratched: Mahavek
Magic, Goffe Move, Test Market, Ivy
Cole.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yds.
Scavenger Prince, Rios 5.20 3.20 3.20
Alpens Mills, Rodriguez 6.20 4.40
Come To Pass, Gung 2.20
Time—1:44. Scratched: Vinci's Test,
Miss Danna, Electro Kalam, Testali-
to, Pook Ahead.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile
Hollis, Gung 6.20 4.20 3.60
Londair, Diaz 5.20 3.60
Pasho, Rodriguez 2.20
Time—1:39 2/5. Scratched: Gelfe
Lucky.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs
Rushings Girl, Peniche 45.00 11.00 7.00
Victory, Vilches 6.40 4.20 3.60
Telling Dope, Gung 7.00
Time—1:10 2/5. Scratched: The Ruler
Flicks, Roella B. in U.S. Zecador.

QUINELA (9-8) \$63.80
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs
Tinspot, Martinez 18.80 9.40 5.20
Our Jai, Vilches 41.80 13.80
Mick Coors, Rodriguez 3.40
Time—1:17 2/5. Scratched: Sekalume,
Windy Dandy, Derom, Something Mad.

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs
Air Filz, Mendez 19.20 4.40 4.00
Alcor, Masino 4.40 3.20
Time To Deal, Vailito 2.20
Time—1:10 1/5. Scratched: Un-
matched, Forget The Alamo, Roll Kous-
er, Memphis Hero.

QUINELA (5-11) \$22.20
ELEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs
Bold Pursuit, Munoz 9.60 4.40 3.40
Brewers Starlette, Gung Jr. 3.40 3.00
The Fair King, Rios 2.60
Time—1:24 2/5. Scratched: Golden
Raiding, Gung B.V. Park A, Kid
Around, Communist Queen.

QUINELA (5-11) \$22.20

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs
Prince Nevada, Diaz 10.20 5.20 5.20
Royal Departure, Yaka 4.40 3.40
Mr. Frank D. Pierce 10.50
Time—1:10 1/5. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles
Model D. Gonzalez 17.20 3.20 3.40
Pasho, Banker, Tierney 1.40 3.60
Rios, Pasho, Wai 2.40
Time—1:46 1/5. Scratched: Triple
Lash.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-5) PAID \$10.48
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs
DH-Secret, Robinson 6.20 5.60 3.40
DH-Clever Devil, Gung 7.20 6.40 3.60
Churnin, Lewis 3.40
Time—1:10. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile
Clever Question, Gung 8.40 3.80 2.80
Pasho, Bank, Masino 2.80 3.00
Hug's Task, Troppin 3.80
Time—1:37 1/5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs
Hikari, Tierney 7.00 4.60 3.20
Worror, Gonzalez 4.40 3.80
Swiss Jet, Bossara 4.40
Time—1:11. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile
My Pro, Cooper 7.20 3.40 2.40
Leona's Allie, Delomba 3.40 2.60
New Fountain, Yaka 2.60
Time—1:37 1/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile
Poco A Poco, Gung 4.00 3.40 2.40
First Day, Tierney 4.20 2.80
Pasho, Ishell 2.80
Time—1:39. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs
Ipsse, Cooper 5.00 2.80 2.40
Class A, Tierney 3.20 2.60
Chach Crowley, Ishell 2.60
Time—1:10 3/5. Scratched: Indian
Torri.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles
Acknowledge, Tierney 7.20 3.80 3.00
Muhina, Cooper 2.80 2.60
Vain Lash, Ochoa 2.60
Time—2:06 2/5. No scratches.
EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$13
AIT: 12,027. Handle: \$1,316.91.

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Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. and trainer Charles Whittingham, national money-winning champions in their racing specialties during 1970, again will be competing at Santa Anita Park where the 34th season of the thoroughbred sport begins Saturday.

Enjoying his best year since coming to the United States from Panama, Pincay booted in winners of more than \$2.5 million to top the national standings.

The 23-year-old saddle star began 1970 by being leading jockey at Santa Anita with 71 victories.

Sulky Wins to Judge, Hoffman

Gary Paul Hoffman, late arriving to the races this year but fast to find the finish line once he got there, scored an impressive two-length victory Saturday afternoon in the featured \$12,500 Los Angeles trot at Hollywood Park.

Saturday night's feature went to the late-closing Judge, who got up in the final strides to defeat Poppingood Pick in the \$10,000 Kris Kringle pace.

Judge, driven by Jim Crane, paced the mile in 2:00.75 over the track still listed as good, and had a three-quarter length margin at the finish. Batman was third in the field of seven.

Gary Paul Hoffman, 2-1 favorite of the 9,100 matinee fans, returned \$6.80, \$4.00 and \$3.00 across the board. Estelle, claimed for \$18,000 in her last start, paid \$4.00 and \$2.60.

HARNESS RESULTS

AFTERNOON

Clear and Good
(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE — mile pace:
Black Annie, Holl. \$11.00 \$7.40 \$4.40
Woe Judy D. Gregory 11.00 6.00
Joy Attack, Craig 3.00
Time—2:04 2/5. Also ran: Lord Rush Hour, Bold Hill, Amigo's Heir, Diamond Queen, Royal Rock Hall, Hasty Dan.

SECOND RACE — mile pace:
Thorppe Aid, Longo 12.40 7.80 5.60
Irish Eye Bye, Short 10.80 5.20
Master Redwood, Holl. 4.00
Time—2:04 2/5. Also ran: Napoleons Dream, Red Emblem, Sierra Billy, Cobler Nibble, Citan Boy.

THIRD RACE — 4 furlongs pace:
Game Pick, Tilton 4.60 3.30 3.20
Dr. Farr, Farrington 4.20
Gene's Hynes, Gilliland 6.20
Time—1:32 4/5. Also ran: Star Tarry, Rich, Dan, Jay, Widower, Denny Kied, Shorter, Heil, Summit Road, Lord Pembury.

FOURTH RACE — mile pace:
Francis P. Adams, Bailey 6.60 4.20 3.70
Action Boy, O'Brien 4.20 3.60
Gene Times, Williams 4.00
Time—2:05 2/5. Also ran: Bewitching Girdle, B. Margalita, Brook Abbey, G. G. Parker, Endign Clo.

FIFTH RACE — mile pace:
Dream Buster, Dalton 6.60 3.60 2.80
Serra, Poirier, Donna 4.40 2.60
Allas N., Farrington 3.20
Time—2:06 2/5. Also ran: Ridge, Cyst, Gooch, Hopsy, Auto, Ambro Guy.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles trot:
C. Hoffman, Dennis 6.80 4.00 3.00
Estell, Bailey 4.00 2.60
Huck Finn, O'Brien 2.40
Time—2:30 1/5. Also ran: Gay Tide, the Great, Sabelha, Luring Star, Popular Freight, Vic Arden, Gaker Street, Rhythm Duke, Rake You Ten.

SEVENTH RACE — mile pace:
Hy Card, Farrington 9.60 5.40 3.20
Dana's Royal, Shuler 8.80 4.20
Axel Hammer, Williams 3.20
Time—2:02 4/5. Also ran: Adiola Hanover, Bye Bye Max, Miskel Trip, Anniversary Babe.

EIGHTH RACE — mile pace:
Old Key, Farrington 20.00 4.80 4.60
Tricky Dares, O'Brien 4.00 3.60
Lady Clella S., Trenton Jr. 3.60
Time—2:05. Also ran: Anish, Sense Sue, El Mayor Domo, Silver Jack, Dis-tinguished.

NINTH RACE — mile pace:
Scott's Coll, Gilliland 7.40 3.20 2.40
Saint Estrehe A., Williams 3.20 2.40
Freight Manifest, Bailey 2.40
Time—2:03 3/5. Also ran: Bomber Bay, S.O.S., Pope Rex, Italian Bomb.

EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$49.50
*Attendance: 9,375. Mutual Handle: \$534,367.

EVENING

Cloudy & Good
FIRST RACE — mile pace:
Nevo's Banner, \$20.00 \$9.40 \$4.20
Carnival Star, Bickman 5.20 4.20
Hollywood Heritage, Lono 3.60
Time—2:05. Also ran: Clear, Black, Judge's Sister, Patsy's Jo, Flosser Pili, of, Sander, Lincoln's Jamie, Re-veland Lany.

SECOND RACE — mile pace:
Rosa's Boy, O'Brien 6.80 3.40 2.60
Silver Dawn Trias, Grrr 3.60 2.20
Bonnie's Missile, K. Wims 2.80
Time—2:08 1/5. Also ran: Fast Signal, Midas Touch, Jill's Choice, Walter Re-nnan, Peter Richard.

THIRD RACE — mile pace:
Hairy Abbe, B'nth 74.00 19.00 9.20
Nu Lu, Thrin 4.40 2.10
Homer Dares, Winner 4.20
Time—2:05 4/5. Also ran: Idona's Fall, Trilwood Jim, Brother-in-Law, Chief Revolver, Texas Freight.

FOURTH RACE — mile pace:
Cousin Ann, O'Brien 9.40 4.40 3.00
Boy Trust, J. Wims 4.00 2.80
Belmonta, Bickman 5.20
Time—2:05 1/5. Also ran: Blackie Gratton, Final Count, Palaski Silver, Sil-ent Toss, Summison Fido.

FIFTH RACE — mile pace:
Free Healer, Holl. 8.40 5.60 4.20
Princess Lind, Price 9.00 5.60
Madison Cobb, Price 3.60
Time—2:05 1/5. Also ran: Deland Kid, Queen's Consort, Unland Queen, Senora Polly Link.

SIXTH RACE — mile pace:
Judge, Crane 18.00 8.40 6.00
Pooland Pick, Marsh 5.40 3.20
Belman, Dennis 3.20
Time—2:00 2/5. Also ran: Eureka, O'Brien, Mr. Mahand, Baby Tears.

SEVENTH RACE — mile trot:
Sandy Hampton, Grrr 10.60 4.80 3.60
Sondy American, O'Brien 3.60 2.80
Gallant Trip, Trip 2.80
Time—2:04 2/5. Also ran: Starlark Prince, Kam, Yarpert Pete, Lumber Son, Lallo Em Woe.

EIGHTH RACE — mile pace:
Arlos Polo, Evans 37.00 12.80 6.40
Wallzino Home, Marks 8.60 5.60
Can, Tar Chief, Williams 6.80
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran: The Fonder, Beagle Boy, Bye Bye Danni-burns, Dream, Victoria, Hope.

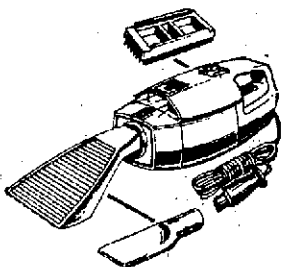
NINTH RACE — mile race:
Anny Loxa, Shuler 7.40 4.0 1.00
Ranger, Marsh 4.00 3.60
Land Freight, Bailey 3.20
Time—2:02 2/5. Also ran: Track Nader, Scorching Wave, Duader Wave, Marshall Dares.

EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$74.00
*Attendance: 7,815. Mutual Handle: \$502,987.

Sears

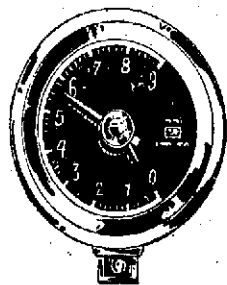
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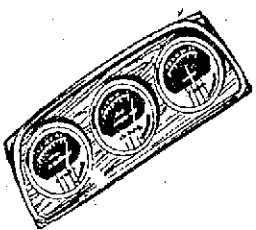
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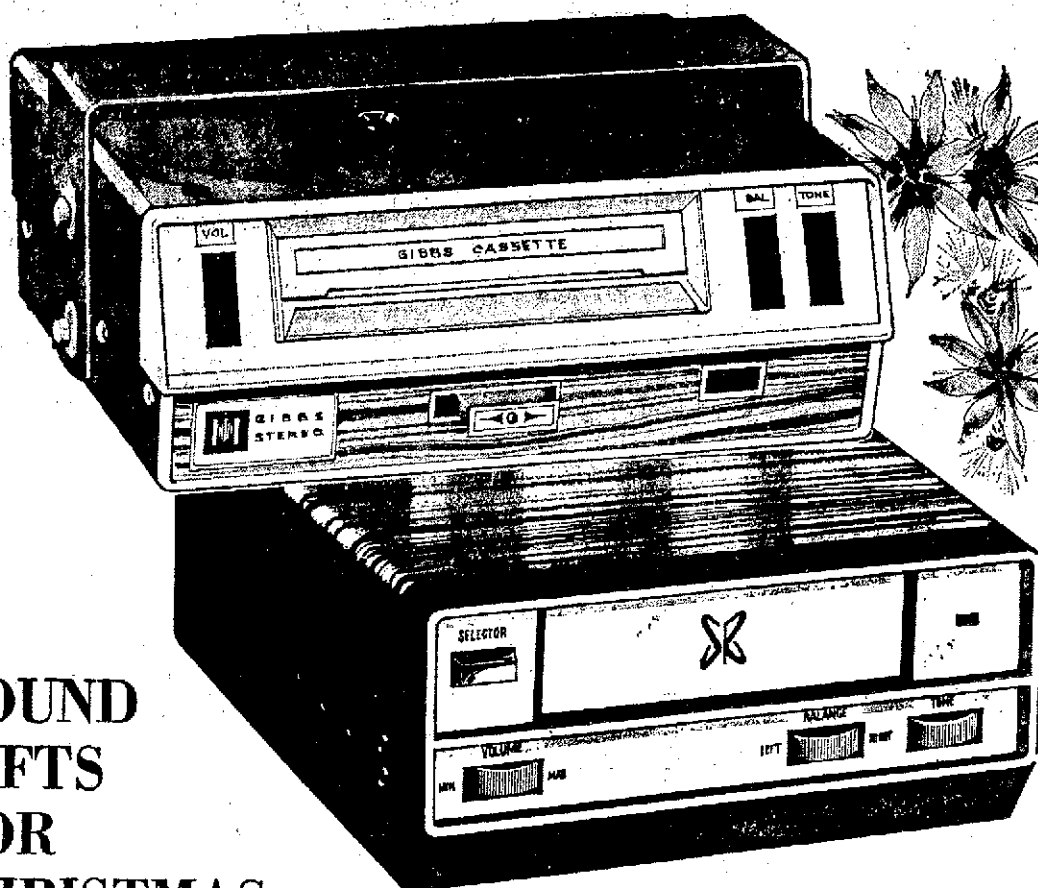
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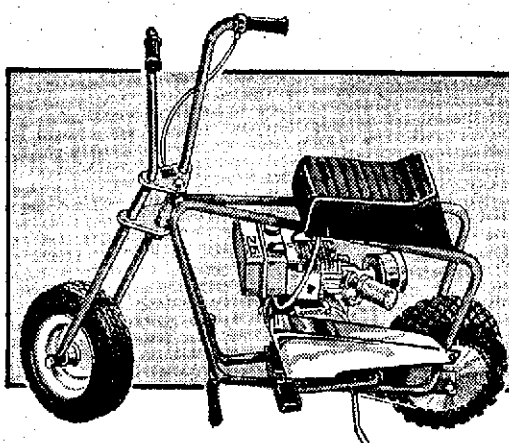
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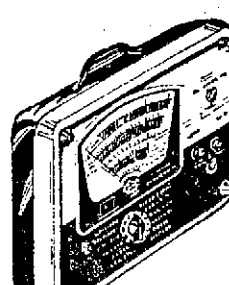
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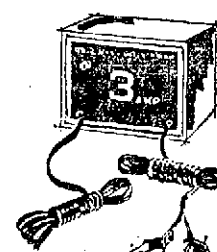
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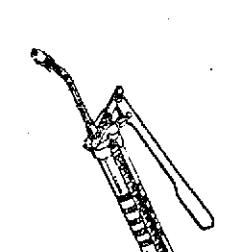
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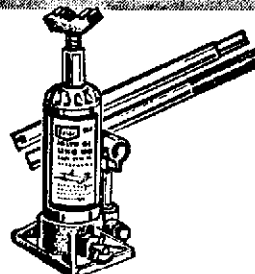
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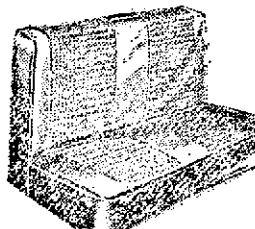
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Raises to 18 1/2-in. #1225
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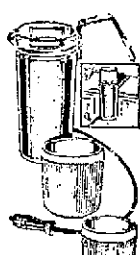
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in blue, brown, black. Save
\$5 now! #74101.



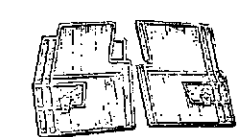
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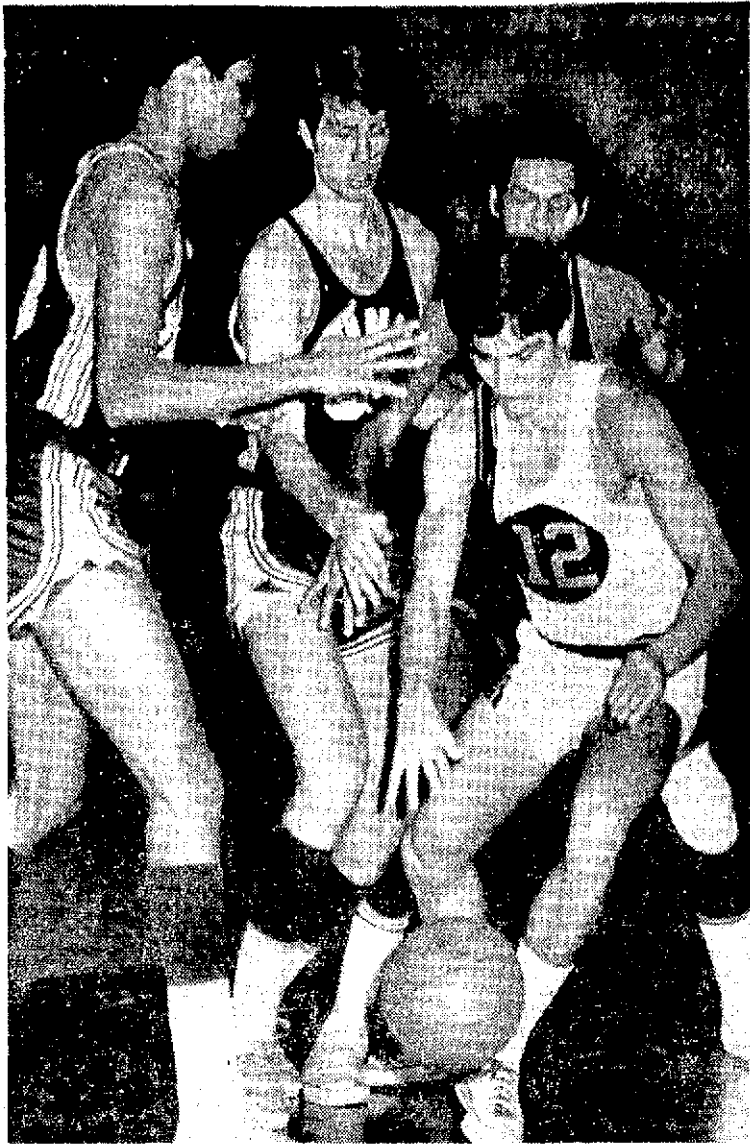
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NO OPENING THIS WAY

Ed Ratleff (left), Chuck Terry and George Trapp block Al McGuire's path to basket Saturday night in Milwaukee. Marquette won 83-66 decision over visiting 49ers from Cal State Long Beach.

—AP Wirephoto

BUCKEYES HAVE SURPRISE FOR PLUNKETT

Stillwagon Spills the Secret

One of the things Woody Hayes is cooking up behind Ohio State's closed practice sessions is a special defensive greeting for Stanford passing genius Jim Plunkett in the Rose Bowl.

Jim Stillwagon, the Rock of Gibraltar and the Buckeye defense, let it out before the Big Ten football champions moved into their second day of West Coast drills Saturday for their Jan. 1 meeting with the Pacific-8 king.

"We've got a few things drummed up for him," said Stillwagon, 6-foot, 220-pound senior middle guard and two-time all-America.

"You've got to get him," Stillwagon talked about Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner who holds the NCAA total offense (7,887 yards) and passing (7,544 yards) records.

John Sande, Stanford's outstanding center, will have the job of keeping Stillwagon from putting heat on the Indian quarterback who completed 530 of 862 passes in three seasons.

Even with help from a guard, that has been no easy assignment for oppos-

ing centers. Stillwagon led the team in sacks with nine and was the second leading tackler with 92 in Ohio State's 9-0-0 regular season.

Stillwagon said Saturday he hasn't put a knee injury suffered in the victory over Michigan to a hitting test yet.

A shy, mean-looking product of Mt. Vernon,

Ohio, he sluffed off the stretched knee ligaments as nothing serious. "I had it X-rayed and it's okay," he said.

Jim is the only one of Ohio State's outstanding group of sophomores two years ago that has started all 28 games of their careers. The only loss the Buckeyes have suffered in that span was a 24-12 loss

at Michigan in 1969. "I can tell you by the look on his face when he's hurting," Ohio State defensive coordinator Lou McCullough said of Stillwagon. "But we can't even get him out of the lineup in practice."

Hayes, not one to pass out praise freely, said, "Jim's always able to make the great play for

us." "He never gives you a bad play, never," McCullough added. Stanford will join Ohio State in the Southland today for Rose bowl preparations. The Indians will train at Cal State Long Beach and being workouts Monday. The Buckeyes are practicing at East Los Angeles Junior College.

Odom Captures Cycle Crown

Northern California's Jimmy Odom grabbed the lion's share of a \$2500 purse Saturday night at the Long Beach Arena with a main event win in the first Yamaha Silver Cup indoor motorcycle races.

The 26-year old racer from Fremont took the lead in the main at mid-point and was never seriously challenged. Second was Joe Henry of San Jose.

Odom capped his night's work with a Trophy Dash win, picking up some extra cash by beating Mike Yarn of San Francisco, Mark Brelsford of San Bruno,

Tournament to Brethren

Little Brethren High won its sixth game of the season without a loss Saturday night, nipping Mayfair, 53-51, to win the Mayfair-Gahr Tournament.

The Warriors, one of the leading 1-A schools in the Southland, were outscored

These Bettors Can't Lose

MIAMI (UPI) — Secret Service agents and security guards plan to stake out the betting windows at Tropical Park in hopes of stemming a flow of counterfeit money that began showing up in receipts last week.

Tropical security chief Hank Beardsley said the track had received counterfeit bills in \$100, \$50, and \$10 denominations. Last week, he said, Tropical got stuck with nearly \$600 worth of bogus money.

"A couple of \$10 bills showed up first," Beardsley said.

LBCC Repeats at Modesto

(Continued from Page S-1)

pick, pushed his lead to 57-46 with 10:40 to play.

Rich Plante and Gary Anderson then began hitting shots that wouldn't fall in the first half and LBCC moved to a nine-point lead before letting up in the final minutes.

Plante, a freshman from Millikan, and Anderson, a sophomore from Poly, were accorded second-team all-tourney honors. Both scored 15 points in the win before the standing room only crowd which the Vikings won to their side

with their gully performance.

Randy Green, who made only token appearances the past two games because of a groin injury suffered in the opening game, hit 10 points and played superb defense to aid in the win.

Mike Lessley added 13 points and is rapidly becoming a key to the season, getting better with each game.

The Vikings hit 30 of 50 shots for the game, while the well-paced Rams hit 30 of 57 shots and added nine of nine free throws.

The difference proved to

be LBCC's 12 of 19 effort from the free throw line.

San Joaquin Delta defeated Ventura, 116-93, for third place, and Modesto whipped Los Angeles City College, 81-76, for the consolation championship.

Long Beach	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Anderson	6-14	3-3	13
Plante	7-12	3-3	17
Pross	5-9	3-4	10
Green	5-9	3-4	10
Kuerner	0-3	0-1	0
Lessley	6-9	3-3	13
Latocque	1-1	0-0	2
Mullen	0-0	0-1	0
Totals	30-57	12-18	72

CCSF	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Dale	2-3	1-2	7
Labrenc	6-10	1-1	13
Mocall	11-20	0-0	22
Morgan	1-2	1-1	7
Snelgro	4-13	1-3	15
Taylor	2-7	1-1	5
Deagle	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	30-57	9-9	69

Long Beach 33 29-72 San Francisco 35 34-69

Total fouls: Long Beach 16, CCSF 16. Fouled out: Mocall.

Most valuable player: Dave Frost (LBCC). Others: Joe Clayton (Los Angeles City College), Jeff Whinn (Modesto), Odis Ward (San Joaquin Delta).

Boston, Toronto Keep on Winning

Combined News Services

Break up the Boston Bruins — and give a saliva test to the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Bruins, who figure to win, did just that in St. Louis where they embarrassed the defensive-minded Blues, 7-1.

John McKenzie and Wayne Cashman scored two goals apiece for Boston, which won its seventh game in a row, while Phil Esposito collected three assists to run his league-leading point total to 60.

Toronto, no longer East Division doormats now that Buffalo is in the league, ran its winning streak to five games by blanking the Sabres 2-0 on third period goals by Dave Keon and Paul Henderson. The shutout was the sec-

ond of the year for goaltender Jacques Plante.

Pittsburgh also raised eyebrows when they shelacked the Detroit Red Wings, 9-1. It was the biggest single game output for the Penguins, since they entered the National Hockey League 3½ years ago and also the club's largest winning margin.

Glen Sather and rookie Greg Polis tallied two goals apiece to pace the lopsided victory which snapped a four-game Penguin winless skein and extended the Red Wing losing streak to three.

In the only other game, New York's slick center, Jean Ratelle scored his 16th and 17th goals of the season then set up Bob Nevin for the clincher as the Rangers skated to a 3-3 triumph at Minnesota.

French Ski Ace Wins, Gains World Cup Tie

Combined Wire Services

VAL D'ISERE, France — Isabelle Mir, a pudgy, freckle-faced 21-year-old French girl, won the women's downhill Saturday to move into a first place tie in the current World Cup skiing competition with teammate Francoise Macchi.

Austria's Wilfrid Drexel, 20, who finished a close second in the downhill, still came away with the most World Cup points from this year's international criterium of the first snows, and moved up from a distant fifth to a challenging third place in the World Cup behind Misses Mir and Macchi.

120 Trying to Qualify for SoCal Open Spots

Weather permitting, 120 golfers will tee off today and a like number Monday in the split qualifying first round of the \$10,000 Southern California Open at Carlton Oaks Country Club in Santee, east of San Diego.

Richard Martinez of Laguna Beach 1969 winner when the tournament was held at Mission Viejo, will tee off at 9:56 today, just ahead of the featured foursome of Bill Brask, Ken Ellsworth, Jack Flock and Greg Trompas.

Most of the better players will compete Monday, including a 10:12 a.m.

foursome of Phil Rodgers, John Jacobs, Curtis Sifford and amateur Gary Sanders.

Long Beach's Terry Small plays Monday at 9:56 with Mike Reasor and Jim Ferrier, while El Dorado's Monty Blodgett is in a 10:12 group that includes Jim Gilbert and 1969 runnerup Larry Mowry.

Others in the field are Cesar Sanudo 1970 Azalea Open winner; Jimmy Powell, 1970 SoCal PGA champion; Ronnie Reif, Dennis Murphy, Steve Opperman and Darrell Hickok.

The final two rounds will be played Tuesday and Wednesday.

High School Basketball

MAYFAIR TOURNAMENT
Brethren 53, Mayfair 31 (championship).
Deerney 71, Valley Christian 58 (consolation).
La Quinta 54, Gahr 41 (third place).

LA HABRA TOURNAMENT
Lovell 81, Sunny Hills 57 (championship).
La Sierra 61, Monte Vista 53 (consolation).

SAN CLEMENTE TOURNAMENT
Los Alamitos 59, Mission Viejo 57 (championship).
Estancia 56, San Clemente 54 (consolation).
Laguna 62, Palm Springs 56 (third place).

ANAHEIM TOURNAMENT
Western 60, Kennedy 51.

NON-LEAGUE
Torrance 63, North Torrance 60.

AVALON TOURNAMENT
Championship

Excelsior (44)	Jordan No. 2 (49)
Flores (12)	F. Saunders (22)
Cortez (17)	F. Williams (21)
Jacobsen (16)	F. Williams (21)
Valli (14)	G. Gough (12)
Powell (8)	G. Schumacker
Excelsior	31 12 21 7-44
Jordan	31 12 12 12-48

Excelsior subs: Larsen (12), Herrin (3), Hinds (2).

Jordan subs: Yokovama (4), Barbee (2), Hanson (2).

Bellevue-Jefferson (3), Murphy No. 2 (consolation).

Lawndale 75, Lennox 49 (third place).

All-tournament team: Williams (L. B. Jordan), Gavett (Lawndale), Westberg (Lawndale), York (Excelsior), MVP—C. Hill (Bellevue-Jefferson).

Correspondent BILL JOHNSON

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amt. _____	amt. _____	amt. _____	amt. _____	amt. _____
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Larimer Square recreates old Denver

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

DENVER — Larimer Square is this mile-high town's tribute to the "Good Old Days."

While the rest of the city is shooting up walls of glass and sculptured cement, the site of the Founding Father clings stubbornly to the brick and brick-a-brac of the gaslight era.

It didn't look much like it does now when, according to local legend, Gen. William E. Larimer arrived on the spot in 1858, built a log cabin and started issuing orders to the cowed civilians of the rough mining settlement which the prospectors called St. Charles.

The general first named the main street in his own honor. After getting away with this, he thoughtfully crossed St. Charles off the map and renamed it after James Denver, a former military buddy who also happened to be governor of Kansas Territory, of which Colorado was then a part.

MOST OF the buildings in the 1400 block of Larimer Street today were constructed between 1860 and 1880 and have been faithfully restored in their original style. A few which could hardly hold up a coat of paint when the renewal project began in 1965 have been rebuilt to conform with the general decor.

A visit here to witness the dedication of Continental Airlines' new Robert F. Six operations center at Stapleton International Airport included a tour of Larimer Square via a genuine London double-decker bus, which almost stole the show at the airport.

The bus, serving the Larimer Square block from various parts of downtown Denver, and on special occasions from the airport and elsewhere, is part of the showmanship which has gone into the promotion.

Other evidence includes spacious courtyards and arcades carved out among the elderly brick buildings, appropriate landscaping,

Travel and RESORTS

installation of street gaslights and a beer and bango parlor called "Your Father's Mustache."

The courtyards are used for outdoor dining in summer, and for art shows, caroling groups and lecture gatherings at other times of the year. A twin art cinema, with two small theaters showing both silent and talkie classics side by side, was recently added.

THE AREA now houses more than a score of specialty shops, three art galleries, an ice cream parlor and seven dining and entertainment establishments ranging from an old-time

saloon to a gourmet restaurant.

Larimer Square could have been instant tourist trap, with the same end result of deterioration as has occurred with some other civic monuments to nostalgia, namely Chicago's Old Town. The Chicago venture began with a boom, but recently has fallen on hard times through enthusiastic over-exploitation by individual operators.

The Denver group of citizens and historians who conceived Larimer Square as a cornerstone of the city's 26-block Skyline Urban Renewal maintain strict control over all tenant establishments to insure conformity to the original idea.

The result has been a steady growth and an attraction for local residents as well as visitors. The total design and operation has received national recognition in the form of architectural awards and stands as an example for other communities who contemplate the combination of historical preservation with commercial success.

SAN FRANCISCO, whose Ghirardelli Square near Fishermen's Wharf is an earlier model of history-cum-tourist success, now is extending the idea to hotel operations. A new hotel on Nob Hill, the Stanford

Court, is being built inside the structure of an existing building which retains the flavor of the San Francisco of yore.

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Photo by HERB SHANNON

TRIP TIPS

Elephants for hire

By MARIE MATTSON

JAIPUR, India — Jackie Kennedy rode the elephant Sundar when she visited Jaipur a few years ago. You, too, can hop aboard Sundar when you go to the Amber palace here.

Sundar — whose name means "beautiful" — is one of 24 elephants which anyone can hire.

In many ways elephants are surprisingly similar to humans:

Life Span: About the same as a human. Retirement comes in the 60's — the elephant may live to be 90.

Education: After some 10 years' training, Miss Pachyderm has reached her late teens and is ready to start work.

Women's Lib: The gal elephants hold all the best jobs. They are more docile — males anger easily and are hard to handle. On the auction block, females bring about \$1,000 — twice as much as males.

CLEANLINESS: No elephant has to worry about offending — they all love water. The first bath comes upon rising at about 3 a.m.; several more baths follow throughout the day.

Dress and Decorations: Elaborateness of trappings depends upon the occasion — the finest, which includes a silver howdah (passenger seat) is necessary for wedding processions. Scarves attached to upper rims of ears serve to fan away flies as well as to beautify. False tusks often are fastened to the minuscule tusks of the female elephants.

Cosmetics: It takes about three hours to do a make-up job. The mahout begins

beautification by blackening the animal's head and then tracing flower and scroll designs in bright colors on the face and trunk. Make-up is waterproof; one application lasts about a week.

Owning an elephant is somewhat like owning a yacht. If you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford one. An elephant eats 150 pounds of fodder and 18 pounds of bread a day — plus treats of sugar cane and brown sugar.

THE ELEPHANT owners all live in one section of Jaipur, and it takes about two hours for the animals to walk the six miles from their stables to the fortress-palace. Elephant owners belong to an association something like a union, and job assignments are taken in rotation.

Only voice commands and a tiny stick with a fairly dull metal point are used by mahouts to control the animals. (An elephant's hide is so thick that the metal point is necessary to make it feel the touch.)

During the day each elephant makes several trips to the hilltop palace. Your wait time probably will get trimmed a bit as you rock from side to side with the animal's motion. Round trip costs 35 rupees (\$4.50) for an elephant, which can carry four passengers plus the mahout.

You may take all the time you wish going through the palace. While your elephant waits for you, she takes others on rides around the courtyard at 1 rupee (13 cents) per person.

Whether you ride Sundar or another of the personable pachyderms here, this will be an elephant you'll never forget.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Jerusalem is Christmas

By STAN DELAPLANE

Jerusalem

"At this time of year, you are a pilgrim in Jerusalem, and hundreds are coming each day for the church services which will celebrate Christmas. The weather is chilly now up here in the Judean hills. It gets down in the 40s at night. It is my first time in Israel, and it is the most fascinating country I've ever seen."

High feelings from Robin Kinkead, Moscow correspondent during the Stalin years, PanAm travel consultant all over the world. He's now free lancing to me.

"It's about 15 minutes ride to Bethlehem. But on the eve of Christmas, many of these people will walk. It is dramatic and impressive. There is a tremendous feeling of antiquity, as if a mailed Crusader could walk through the gate in the wall they built."

"VISITORS ARE told to order bottled water in the old city. 'It's OK on the Israel side. Peterberg's is the place for traditional Jewish cooking.' (Our Secret Chef abroad reported: 'The chicken soup is known as Jewish penicillin — it cures anything.')

Kinkead says: "There's an important diamond cutting industry in Israel, operated by European cutters who became refugees. Diamonds are a good buy here. Furs and leather goods, outstanding workmanship. Dollar travelers checks usually get you a discount."

"It's surprising that you have no feeling of being near war. Israel this Christmas time — these are Jewish holy days too — seems like any other

country going about its business.

Very good information on Israel is in a small booklet — "A Visitor's Companion to Israel." Free from Israel Government Tourist Office, 574 Fifth Avenue, New York City. A 10-day tour of the Holy Land runs \$599 from New York. Add \$237 from the West Coast.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970 JW-1

"I'll be home for Christmas..."

People watching has become good sport, especially at crowded airport terminals, where the sight might range from uniformed servicemen to fur-bedeked society matrons and Levi-clad students with guitars slung over their shoulders.

With schools out for the Christmas holidays, airports are filled with travelers, homeward-bound.

Airlines expect a busier than normal traffic flow now through New Year's weekend.

What does this mean in people numbers?

According to a survey of national and international carriers, the figures will run about 20 to 48 per cent higher than usual, which indicates about 30,000 passengers will flow through the gates of each airline at Los Angeles International during the Christmas week rush.

Pacific Southwest Airlines, an intrastate carrier, estimates it will fly 120,000 passengers statewide during the week of Dec. 18-24. This represents a 15 per cent increase over a normal week.

Airport officials report that last year's peak hour was noon the Saturday before Christmas when 6,205 cars entered the airport to pick up or leave passengers.

Average daily car traffic in and out of airport parking lots is 32,800. During Christmas week, the number is about 19 per cent more.

Perhaps, harried travelers would be wise to leave cars at home, take the bus, and leave the driving to someone else.

Text by
Dianne Smith

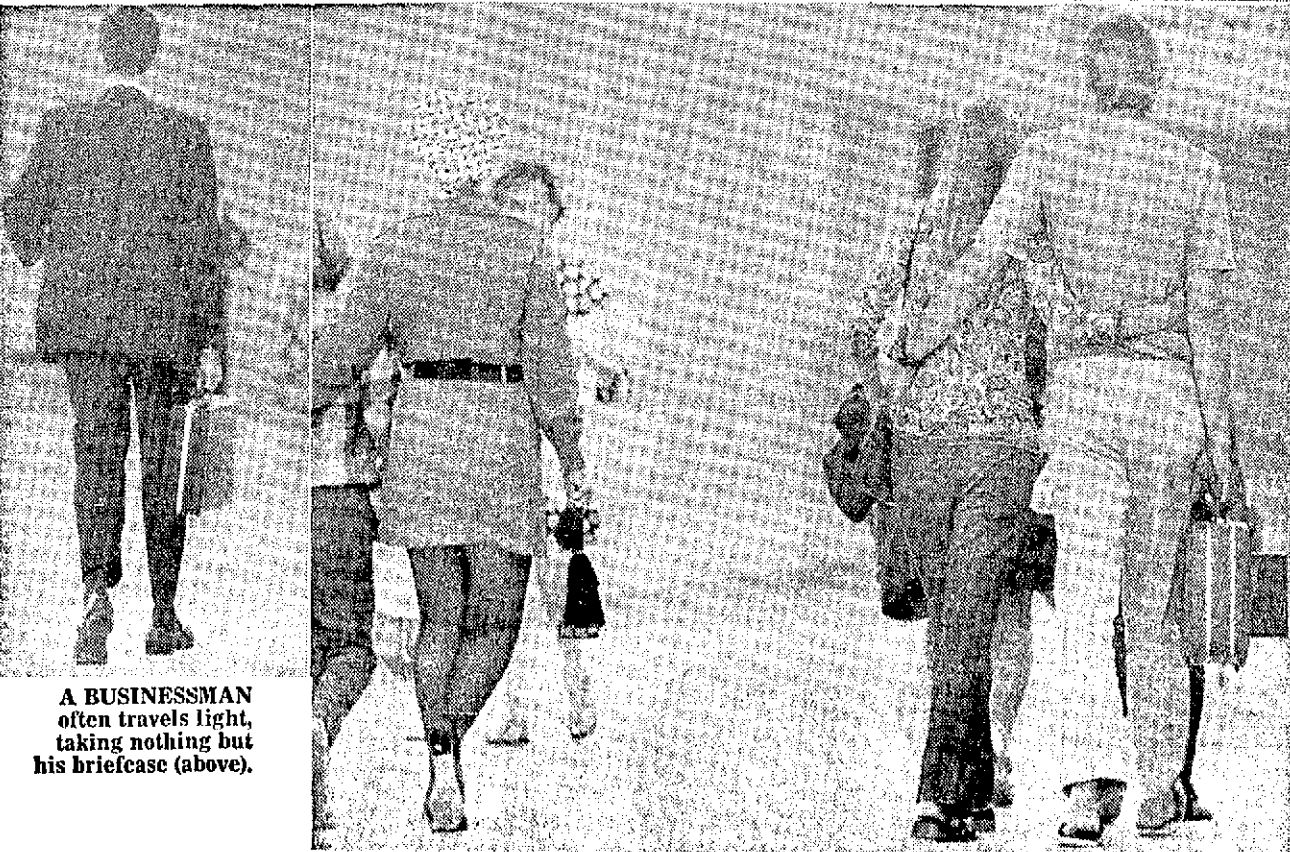
Photos by
Roger Coar



HOLIDAYS FIND lots of families flying together, with youngest members seeking refuge in mommy's or daddy's arms.



THE YOUNGER set finds various ways to maneuver through the terminal (left), but the most fun is being strapped to daddy's back.



A BUSINESSMAN often travels light, taking nothing but his briefcase (above).



EVEN THE family pet gets to go along in his own special cage compartment (above).



A MUSICIANS' group gets last minute instructions before departing on a road trip (above).

YOUNG LOVERS spend their last moments arm-in-arm before bidding farewell (left).



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Party days grow short

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THERE ARE ONLY four more party days until Christmas so if you haven't done yours yet you better hurry up.

Our Huntington Harbour neighbors to the south tried to fit the entire party season into one weekend. 'Twas the time of the annual Parade of Lights and there was a question of whether the boats parading on the water or the people parading from one house to another had the edge.

John and Betty Silvers had two parties on the same day. They feted the judges who were choosing winners in home decorating, as well as the best boats in the parade. The afternoon party went on into evening with a change of guests.

Among the distinguished judges present were famed band leader, John Scott Trotter, Ram Linebacker, Myron Pottios with wife, Diane, Rear Adm. James Williams, Commandant of the 11th Coast Guard District, Dr. Norm Stanger, a member of the President's Council for Education, Dr. Clarence Hall, superintendent of Ocean View Schools, and Superior Court Judge Bob Wenke.

His Honor the Mayor of Huntington Beach, Don Shipley, acted as a judge as did Police Chief Earle Robitaille, Long Beach attorney Bill Dalessi and Layne Neugart, Harbor View School teacher.

Herb Jeffries headlined the guest list at Joe and Judy Marin's cocktail buffet for 140 guests. Others were



SURVEYING LIST OF WINNING BOAT PARADE ENTRIES
... Betty Silver shows Grand Marshal Bob Kerr choices of judges, Bill Dalessi, left, and band leader, John Scott Trotter.

Dr. Ed and Dolores Olivarez, Bill and Bev Testa, Jack and Patty Swain, Ed and Dorothy DeMutis and Bob and Bev Stanfield.

Lenny and Velora Lindborg added an upstairs rum-pus room especially for parade viewing and partying. Gene and Virginia Maranicki, Don and Marilyn Rowe, Del and Carol Johnson, Rex and Judy Johnston, Mary and Neil Bitner, John and Dolores Virtue, Bruce and Bonnie Killian and David and Nancy Thurm helped to christen the new room.

Over at Dr. Russ and Maxine Spear's home, they shared host duties with Harbour neighbors Ed and Patti Twining in welcoming more than 100 parade viewers such as Don and Joan Stage, Claudia and John Eperjesi, Dr. Don and Joanne Timmons, "J B" and Marylu Dixon, Dr. Roger and Shirley Slater, Jim and Susie Bartell, Dr. Art and Marilyn Pappas, Burt and Norma Marter, and John and Pat Cockriel.

Dr. Lyle and Sally Cain had a sit down dinner for 35 after the parade passed by.

Some of their guests were Louis and Jean Zimmerman, Richard and Joyce Opdahl, Robert and Lois Calhoun, Richard and Carolee Davies, John and June de la Haye, George and Joyce Schlager, Bill and Anna Tally, Dr. Harry and Irma Riegel Jr., John and Beth LeGros, Jim and Dee Siehl and Ben and Millie Kanter.

I RECEIVED A NOTE FROM Susie Griep and she and husband Art must have given one of the zaniest parties of the season.

I'll let you read part of her note — "Guests were required to sign in for a chance at a door prize of an original painting by the hostess. Mrs. Albert Hadley of Long Beach won first and Frank Reed of Brentwood won second. The first three signatures in the guest book were Richard Nixon, George Meany and John Hancock. Some guests nearly-almost believed they'd just missed the President.

"The invitation said new and 'near new' cookies so included on the buffet table was a large platter of broken cookies with a huge wiggly rubber spider, mouse and bug thereon."

The whole thing went from funny to hysterical. Among the hysterical El Dorado neighbors attending were the George Goudges, the Russ Revelles, the George Stones with Suzy, the Glenn Putnams, the Myron Szabats, the Ed Lukases and the George Hasses.

MARILYN SHIRLEY also tried to get her holiday entertaining into one day and had a fun, if frantic, time.

In the morning she invited 40 school tour docents for Christmas Coffee and thank you for the work they have done. The women serve as tour guides at Rancho Los Alamitos for elementary school children of Long Beach and surrounding areas. These tours are set up by teachers during class hours and the docents who lead them must be well versed in early California history. The gals, under Marilyn's direction, have been training extensively these past few months and she thought they needed a little "R&R."

Among them were Mary Lou Nicolai, Carolyn Lockhart, Peggy Marshall, Carolyn Webster, Jeanette Reichner, Greta Rosenow, Margaret Loomis, Ann Bement, Kathie Crawford, Pat Roice and Jeannie Miller.

As soon as the docent shift departed, Marilyn, with the aid of her mom, Vera Swope, whisked away the coffee cups and cooked up—literally—a pot of punch for afternoon "drop-in" ladies.

When I arrived Marilyn was momentarily in pink house slippers giving her feet a brief rest.

Miki Lefler needed a rest. She came from her exercise class. Carolyn Henry, Jane Dunyon and Shirley Klein looked cool and collected, they must have everything done. Syble Amos dashed in—had a cup of punch with her coat on — and dashed off again in three directions. Marilyn's good neighbor, Bea Johnson, must have been the best organized gal there. She had sent several of the goodies on Marilyn's lovely table.

IT WAS A BUSY DAY for Lora Akin when she celebrated her birthday by getting ready for an evening cocktail buffet for 50 relatives and friends. Saying "Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas" were son, Ron, with wife, Barbara, daughters, Marilyn Hauser and husband Larry, and Norma Hutchison and Bud. Others were Herb and Ida Buehler, Lee and Shirley Caldwell, Bud and Debbie Weinheimer, Vic and Auga LeBanc, Al and Bernice McCowen, Bob and Margie Pierce and Gordon and Frances McClenathan.

White House has yule glow

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY

In common with all Americans, President and Mrs. Richard Nixon and their daughters have many family traditions.

One staunch tradition is that they have silent prayer at each meal.

This custom will be followed at the 1 p.m. family Christmas dinner, planned so that members of the White House staff can be with their own families in the evening.

"As many Eisenhowers as are around" will spend Christmas at the White House. They will include Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the President, and her grandson, David, who is married to Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Mrs. Nixon glowed with pride as she spoke of David who attends the Navy's Officer's Candidate School, in Newport, Rhode Island.

She said this will be his first visit "home to the White House" since he went to Newport. He will get his orders to a ship in January and will graduate in March.

The Nixons love the White House and enjoy their Christmases there.

Because the President is so busy, Pat said, they cannot go to California but they may go to their Key Biscayne, Florida, home for a couple of days after Christmas.

THE FIRST LADY discussed family plans when she showed reporters the White House sparkling with Christmas decorations and fragrant with greenery and flowers.

Mrs. Nixon also revealed that she has planned can-

delight tours so working citizens can see the White House decorations.

In 1969, she said, six thousand people stood in the rain, the first night, to wait their turn to visit the White House.

She hopes that as many visitors will see the White House on Dec. 28 and 29, evenings of the candlelight tours.

Mrs. Nixon has been working with professionals for a month on plans for decorations.

This year the hand-capped workers made 53 gold foil and lace fans for the tree, in the tradition of 1817, and to blend with the decor of the Blue Room where the tree is placed.

The 20-foot white spruce, from Wisconsin, glitters with eight thousand tiny blue and green lights, mixed with white firefly lights.

In addition to the ornaments made by the hand-capped, the tree includes blue, green, gold and white Christmas balls in shiny and satin finish, gold foil bow knots, and three deep swags of gold tinsel.

THE 18TH CENTURY Italian Creche stands in the center of the East Room. Seven foot red poinsettia trees guard the Creche. The four East Room mantels are decorated with red poinsettias and miniature ivy interspersed with green velvet bows.

During the three day period of decorating all of the reception rooms, Mrs. Nixon spent much time with the professionals, observing the work.

The President told his wife the tree is the most beautiful he has ever seen.

Winning recipe

KIPFELS
Hungarian Bars

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp. sour cream
- pinch of salt
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 jar apricot or raspberry jam

Combine butter, cream cheese, sour cream and salt and mix well. Add flour and knead until mixture has a smooth texture. Chill for 3 to 4 hours. When ready to bake, roll dough very thin and cut into 3-inch squares. Spread each square with jam and roll from corners to form crescents. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Gayle Girard
3584 Orange Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.



TAKING TIME OUT FROM PARADE FOR MUSIC

... George Aguilar serenades Jackie and Robert Bruns at Huntington Harbour home of Dr. Lyle and Sally Cain.

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

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CSLB graduates marry in protestant ceremonies

Mullen-Turkopp

First United Methodist Church of Lakewood was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Mary Yvonne Turkopp and Joseph L. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mullen of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Turkopp of Lakewood are parents of the bride. Beverly Circosta was maid of honor and James Lewis performed best man duties.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home in Lakewood. Both are graduates of Lakewood High School and California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. JOSEPH MULLEN

Gray-Williams

Jackson Hole, Wyo., is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gray II (nee Linda Williams) who exchanged vows Friday in California Heights United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams of Long Beach, asked Bonnie Williams to be her maid of honor, while Ron Hatton was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of Los Alamitos.

Both are graduates of California State College, Long Beach, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta. A first home will be made in Long Beach. The bride teaches in Lynwood.



MRS. ROBERT GRAY II

Zaslav-Plume

Honeymooning in Northern California following their Saturday exchange of vows in First Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Louis Zaslav (nee Marilyn Ruth Plume).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Plume of Long Beach asked her sister, Mrs. Bill Curtis, to be her matron of honor. Carl Eidhuber was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaslav of Anaheim.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. Both are graduates of California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi.



MRS. DANIEL ZASLAV

Betrothal told

During an open house in their Long Beach home, Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain Jr. announced betrothal of their daughter, Laurel Annette, to Donald Duane Jordan. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of Long Beach.

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'till Christmas

Give a glow to your gifts

By LINDA ZINK
staff writer

Take a slab of wax, an old saucepan and a little imagination and before you know it you can have an unusual and personal gift for everyone on your Christmas shopping list.

Candle making is as easy as dumping melted wax into a gelatin mold and inexpensive, too (a \$4 purchase of wax makes at least four quart-size candles.)

The materials are basic. Wax—you can buy it in 11 pound slabs at most hobby and art supply shops. Wicks—come in two types, metal core or woven. Scents—to your desire, available where you buy the wax. Color—comes specially packaged for candle making or use Crayola crayons or Rit dye. Molds—a milk carton or an ice cream carton, a tin can, a bottle, a muffin tin or whatever else is handy (and won't be

See CANDLES, Page W-8

Engaged couples pick March, July, September dates

Gillespie-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Gillespie of Downey announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy May, to John Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Williams, also

of Downey. A July wedding is planned.

Spear-Fedak

A champagne party at their home was the occasion chosen by Mr. and

Mrs. James M. Spear of Long Beach to announce the engagement of their daughter, Meri Lynn, to Charles Z. Fedak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fedak, also of Long Beach.

A September wedding is planned.

Wensman-Foss

A party for 60 guests in their Long Beach home was the occasion chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Wensman to reveal March

13 wedding plans for their daughter, Robin Marie, and Frederick William Foss.

She has promised to marry the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Foss of Bay City, Mich.



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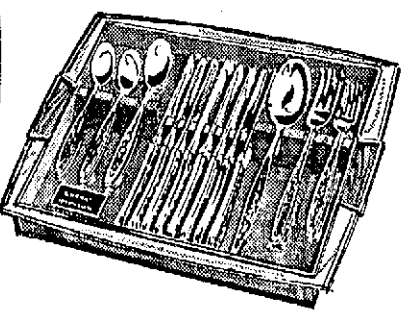
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- 8 teaspoons, 4 place knives,
- 4 place forks,
- 4 place spoons,
- and 4 salad forks.

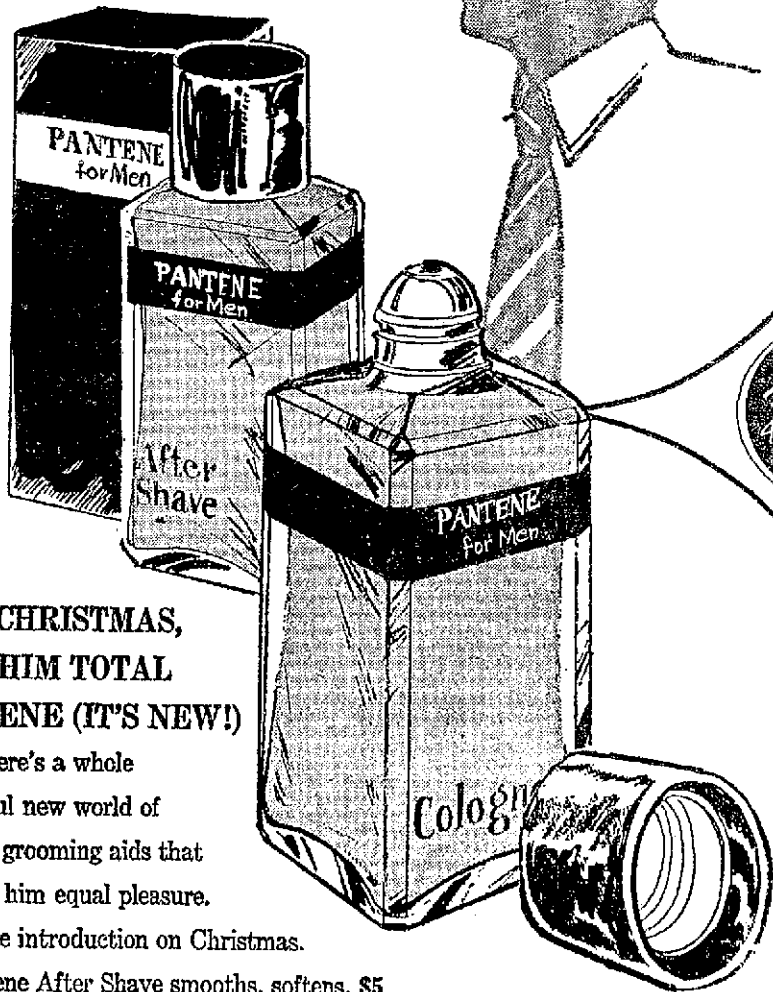
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Cosmetics, La Pasada Level



By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

MEALS ON WHEELS

New program will be boon to shut-ins

Six months ago, it was just somebody's idea. Time passed, and the idea became a plan. Then the plan took shape and became a potential program. A director was needed, and found, a kitchen located, a chef hired. Slowly, but systematically, a Meals on Wheels program, sponsored by the Long Beach Soroptimist Club, came about. Scheduled to begin in early February, Meals on Wheels will initially provide two nutritious meals a day, five days a week, to 10 aged, convalescing or handicapped persons in the community. Later the service will be expanded to 50 and, depending on volunteer interest, possibly more. The purpose of the program, according to Meals on Wheels director Mrs. Nessie Valerio, "is to help make things a little easier for our senior citizens and convalescents. Too often, a person will move to a retirement home, not because he really needs to or can afford to, but because the task of shopping and preparing meals on a day-to-day basis has become too much for him. Through this service we eliminate a bit of this problem."

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the program, a client must be able to feed himself, set his own table utensils and wash them and show a need, both physical and financial. "Our first clients will be referred to us by doctors," Mrs. Valerio explained, "and they'll all be located in the same general area. We don't want one pair of volunteers to have to deliver meals first in downtown Long Beach, then drive all the way to North Long Beach to make another delivery. But we'll be expanding our routes quickly

as we get volunteers — so eventually we'll be able to add clients from all areas in the city." Meals on Wheels will be headquartered at the First Congregational Church, Third and Cedar Avenues. "We consider it a privilege to be able to serve the community in this way," the church's pastor, Dr. Duane Day, said. "There are so many programs for elderly persons who can get up and around or for those who require constant care, but really nothing for the vast number of senior citizens who need help on a limited basis. "It's hard to imagine how many older citizens suffer from malnutrition because it's too difficult or inconvenient for them to prepare adequate meals." Chef Ernest Solorzhno will prepare the meals under the direction of Mrs. Valerio, who is a dietician and home economist. In planning the meals, emphasis will be placed on including foods with high protein and high vitamin C content. "ALL OTHER SERVICES will be provided by volunteers," Mrs. Valerio stated. "Deliveries will be made by volunteers in pairs. We estimate that each pair can visit five homes or apartments in the Health Department-prescribed hour and a half. "The volunteers will have complete information about each client on their route, including any special medical directions, telephone numbers for the client's doctor and the police and fire departments and the client's birthday. "We're hoping that a service group with limited funds will be willing to establish a fund for small birthday cakes. Remembering the client's birthday would be a nice gesture on our part and would be very meaningful to the client." Two volunteers will also be needed to package the

food each morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. A LONG-TIME PROponent of Meals on Wheels program for this area, Dr. Irving Litwack of the Long Beach Health Department, said, "This service is particularly needed in Long Beach where such a large number of residents are over 65. Here at the Health Department we've been interested in this type of program for many years and we're pleased to see that one is being organized. "Not only does such a program provide the clients with two good, nutritious meals each day but the visits by the Meals on Wheels volunteers are, in many cases, the only social contact the clients have. This is a very important aspect of the program which should not be ignored." Cost of the two meals, one hot, to be eaten at noon, and the other cold, to be refrigerated and eaten in the evening, will be \$2 a day. "The cost for our meals is a little higher than those in other areas because the costs of everything have gone up in the past few months. We didn't want to start out charging customers one thing, then have to raise it later," said Mrs. Corinne Monroe, chairman of the Soroptimist Club's Service Objectives Committee, who will be overseeing the project in its initial stages. Mrs. Monroe described Soroptimist Club's role as "initiators and organizers. We thought a program such as this was needed and we had a certain amount of money that we could use for it. But we welcome the participation of other groups as well. "A Board of Directors, which will include representatives from all facets of the community, will be named soon. Our goal is that within three years Meals on Wheels will be able to incorporate and become self-sustaining, much like a similar program in Pasadena has become."



You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DROPPING IN — "Adopt a grandparent" as a year-round project. Remember birthdays, holidays or just drop by to visit.

FEATURE FILMS: A convalescent hospital needs an individual or a couple to operate a movie projector on Thursday nights, 6-7 p.m.

WRAPPING IT UP: A centrally located agency needs volunteers to help with wrapping gifts Dec. 21 and 22.

SPECIAL DELIVERY: A Long Beach agency has requested help with its Christmas delivery of food and gifts for people in convalescent hospitals and board and care homes.

EVERYDAY THINGS: A family service center still needs household items. They will provide pick up services.

SPECIAL THANKS: The Community Volunteer Office wishes to thank all the volunteers who have helped so much during the year and extends to everyone a very Merry Christmas.

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Couples take honeymoons following Catholic rites

Anderson-Scalzo
Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount, was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Rosalie Scalzo and Michael Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Anderson of Lakewood. The daughter of Mrs. Victoria Grande of Ufca, N.Y., asked Mrs. Andrew Colenzo to be her matron of honor. Robert E. Wachter was best man. The couple is driving across the United States to make a first home in Atlanta, Ga., where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of Millikan High School.

Reynolds-Johnson
St. Columban's Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Nancy Johnson and Bruce Reynolds, son of Mrs. Irene Reynolds of Santa Ana. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Johnson of Garden Grove asked Mrs. Richard Kisow to be her matron of honor. Best man duties were performed by Allen Craig. After a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will live in San Diego, where he is a senior at San Diego State College.

Porter-Traviss
St. Barbara's Catholic Church of Santa Ana was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Timothy Glenn Porter and Lynn Catherine Traviss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Traviss of Westminster. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Iva Porter of Long Beach and Glenn Porter of Fall River, Kan. Mrs. Robert Lord was matron of honor and Frank Pearce was best man. Both are members of the January graduating class at California State College, Long Beach, where she is a member of Delta Gamma and was a Kappa Sigma Little Sister and he is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Murray-Golden
Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church for Kathleen Anne Golden and Thomas Kevin Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray of Long Beach. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Golden of Long Beach. Kathleen Ann Surprenant was maid of honor, while Michael Casalegno was best man. Both are graduates of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. After a wedding trip to Big Bear, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

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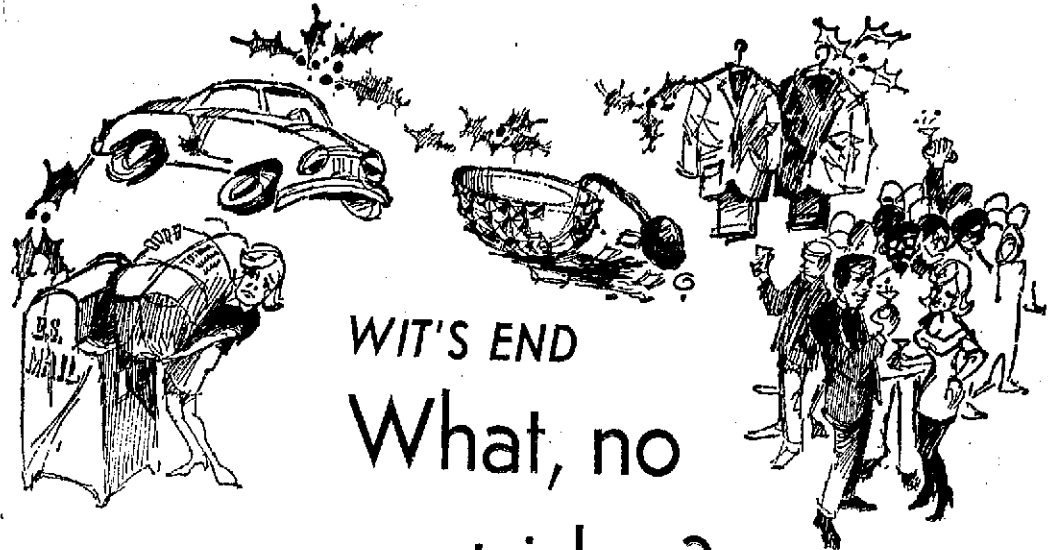
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WIT'S END What, no partridge?

By ERMA BOMBECK

On the first day of Christmas my husband gave to me a car with a dead battery.

On the second day of Christmas my husband gave to me two suits for pressing, one dog for warming and a car with a dead battery.

On the third day of Christmas my husband gave to me three names for drawing, 50 cards for sending, one gift for mailing and a car that would take till Saturday.

On the fourth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one house for trimming, one tree for buying, one broken ladder and short trip into surgery.

On the fifth day of Christmas my husband gave to me three kids for shopping, walnuts for chopping, fruitcake for baking (with Mom's recipe), one house for cleaning, eight doorbells, one Avon call and a paper route for delivery.

On the sixth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one garage attendant, one hostile doorman, two window washers, one errand boy and three single secretaries.

On the seventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me one instant party, one broken punch bowl, one littered carpet, three pounds of chip dip and three unemployed secretaries.

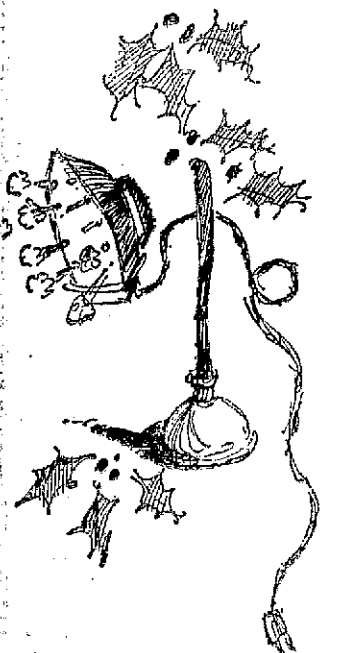
On the eighth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a driveway for snowing, red nose for blowing, long list for going and a stinking home cold remedy.

ON THE NINTH day of Christmas my husband said to me, "I have a chipped tooth." "Did you get my rented suit?" "Hope you brought enough loot" for the annual Christmas charity.

On the tenth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a pageant by the wee tots, a gift of a flu shot, and a bird that looked better off than me.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me a bike for construction . . . where are the instructions? . . . these are for a wagon . . . my spirit is draggin' and besides it's a quarter past three.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my husband gave to me gifts of a steam iron, half a water heater, plunger for the bathroom, a blouse size 43, two scented soaps, one paperback, three hair nets and a toothbrush with a dead battery.



Community Yule program

The Val Moore Dancers will present a holiday program at Monday's community show in Long Beach Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Featured on the Polynesian Christmas bill will be dances of Hawaii, Samoa, the Philippines, New Zealand and Tahiti, with the traditional "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas."

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the admission-free program gets underway at 7:30 with community singing led by Mike Beeny. Regenia Beam is accompanist.

Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra

plays for old-time dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

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To compliment a lovely lady

Exceptional accuracy in a 14K white or yellow solid gold bracelet watch. Sparkling Sapphirine faceted crystal. . . . \$260

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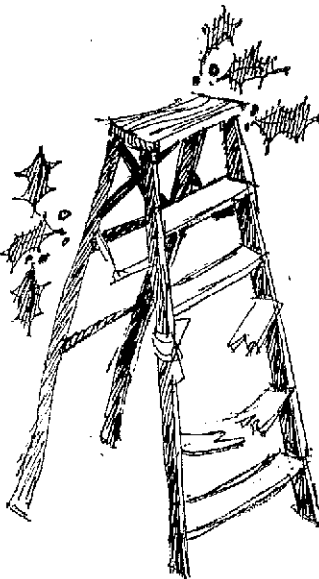
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SUNDAY 12-5

Pioneer Women Chanukah fete

A Chanukah potato pancake luncheon is planned Monday by Chai Chapter, Pioneer Women, during noon meeting at Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave. Donation is \$1, with Esther Seifer and Rose Gold taking reservations.

Edith Gates will speak about the "Chanukah Holiday" and Joyce Stuhler will present a program of piano and songs.

Sally Weinberger will accompany on the cello.



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MANTEL CLOCK

In solid burr walnut with sterling silver moon indication. Triple chime movement with plays St. Michaels, Whittington and Westminster. . . . \$425
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Los Altos Center of Attraction

COUNT today, and you've five more shopping days, before Christmas. For all you last minutes, let's get going . . .

SHOPPERS Monday and Tuesday nights receive a musical bonus — a holiday concert by the 20-piece Pacific Pops Orchestra at 9 p.m. on the mall next to Barker's. Directed by Charles Payne, orchestra will play selections by David Rose, Romberg, Anderson, Lowe, plus Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite and Handel's Children's Toy Symphony. Recording Industries Music Trust Fund and Long Beach Musicians' Assn. are giving this Yuletide treat . . . Across the way, Santa Claus hoists youngsters onto his ample lap for a talk. If you wish, a picture may be purchased of the scene. He's there until 4 p.m. the 24th.

CAN'T beat the Swiss for precision watches. Can't beat Heuer's automatic chronograph. Pilots, drivers and divers rely on this super-pressurized beauty to work 50,000' in the air, 330' under water. Tachymeter outer rim calculates time zone changes, remaining oxygen time, etc. Luminous dial exceptionally bright for night flying, underwater use. Self winding, tells date, measures time intervals in split seconds up to 12 hours. Safely snap on the band unique in watch making. Zoom into Wehrman Jewelry for this one! (\$215) and to see other stop watches at \$16.95 up. Gift to last a lifetime.

BEEN noticing men shoppers bravely entering Lennard's Fashions with furrowed brows, exiting with pleased smiles. What were they purchasing? Dressy pantsuits, no less. Ideal gift for a woman for the holidays, parties to come in '79. So I looked too and found velours, polyesters, crepes, laces, chiffons in mouthwatering colors. Long sleeve, short sleeve, sleeveless, accordion pleated. Shimmery touches like rhinestone, gold metallic splashes, nailheads. Sure woman-pleasers from \$28 . . . Spied something else; lovely formal gowns for teenagers to mature women, starting at \$33. Luscious selection.

OVER AT John's Village Squire are the cleverest darned things making a comeback. Remember galluses? Maybe you called them braces or suspenders. They're back, friends, in wild solids and mad stripes to wear with Levi's. School crowd goes for these \$6 Levi galluses that come with detachable buttons. An 'in' gift if I ever saw one . . . Another idea for the love generation is a square gold frame with blue letters spelling LOVE, and room for one round picture of the current loved one. Hangs on wall or rests on desk. A personal, discreetly far out gift for someone special for only \$3.

HUZZAH! New shipment of Snoopy wristwatches has arrived at Musical Jewel Box. Sold out the last time. Snoopy's 'arms' tell the time. Wide bands are black, yellow, red or orange. Watches are Swiss made with stainless steel back, are shock resistant and carry a two year guarantee. Not bad for \$14.98. Kids love them. Excellent time keepers, great gift . . . If there are any left, see the Snoopy musical bank with moving parts for smaller folk, \$12.95 . . . and those treasures, the handmade Italian inlay musical jewel boxes with Swiss movements, \$12.95 up . . . Other delightful music boxes, \$5.98 up. Huge selection.

EVER visited Lonnie's Ski Shop, downstairs from Lonnie's Sporting Goods? Fun experience. Everything, but everything, for the skier. They've a whole new array of after-ski boots; one pair is so shaggy it looks like an English sheep dog. Take your choice, from \$12.85 . . . and dis the fur hats, from \$15-\$35. The gay and warm mittens, thermal underwear . . . Skiers go for wind shirts in sun-bright colors, \$5-\$10 . . . And there are handsome sweaters, turtle necks, newest flare ski pants, after ski fashions. Those outdoorsy looking salespersons know what they're talking about, too. They've been on the slopes.

IF you're still looking for a gift for the boss, I've solved your problem. March right into Smit's of Long Beach and ask for Gerber's "legendary blades." The impeccably designed knives and carving sets blend with any setting and hold the keenest edge possible because of the great hardness of the high alloy tool steel. For many people, using a really sharp knife is a treat they have yet to try. These have solid handles, fit the hand well and are permanently bright . . . Really spurling? Get a Gerber trencher, too . . . black walnut platter generously sized to hold many slices of succulent roast or fowl.

FLATTERY will get you somewhere if it's a box of Helen Grace chocolates. Gift wrapped creams, nuts and chews, assorted chocolates (\$1.90 lb.) are especially beautiful this year in red shreen box with wide red bow and poinsettia, candle or holly decoration. Deluxe wrap for 1 and 2 lb. boxes is 45c; for the gorgeous 4 and 6 pounders it's 75c. And there's a Tiny Tim print wrap for 15c . . . Treat for hard candy lovers is the 2 lb. gaily colored tin for \$1.90 . . . Helen Grace is open until 8 o'clock Christmas Eve. How accommodating can you get? Even though you're last minute, you'll find good selection.

Merry Christmas!

Los Altos Shopping Center

Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
Just South of the San Diego Freeway

Final Advent concert today

The public is invited to the final concert in the Advent series today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow St.

The program will be given by four young musicians well-known in the Long Beach area: Cheryl Boyd, soprano; Bonnie Boyd, flutist; Elaine Edborg, organist; and Patty Wall, violinist.

A free will offering will be received.

Ozawa to judge

Seiji Ozawa, newly appointed conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will head a distinguished panel of judges for the annual San Francisco Symphony Foundation Competition for young artists. Two other changes have also been announced. Beginning this season, the competition will rotate among several categories of instrumentalists — this year string players — and finalists will now be heard with an orchestra conducted by Niklaus Wyss, Assistant Conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

Making cheese

Visitors to Gruyeres can see how genuine, world famous Gruyeres cheese is made in the dairy situated at the foot of the hill, which holds the town castle. Admission is free and there are ample parking facilities.

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER \$2.25
It's true! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!
Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread.
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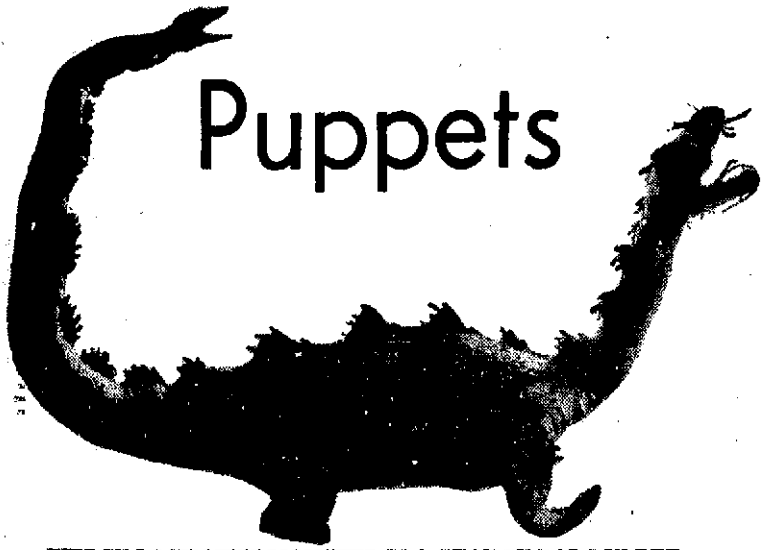
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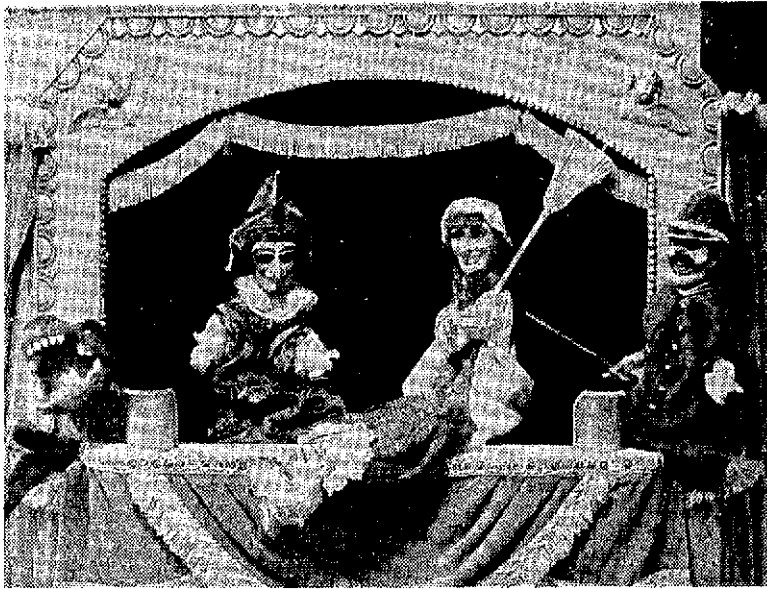
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---from Punch to Peanuts



FIERCE LOCH NESS MONSTER IS A GEORGE PAL PUPPET



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

PUNCH and Judy (above) are stock characters in every country, though they may go by other names. Modern puppets (left) are Lucy and Charlie Brown, those contemporary favorites.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has pulled strings to produce one of its happiest, most colorful shows, "Christmas 1970."

The subject?

Puppets!

There are many from Betsy Brown's extensive collection — puppets both contemporary and historic. Others are from Jackee Marks. Bunraku, Japan's dramatic classic puppet theater is represented. Independent film producer-director George Pal has loaned some splendid puppets: one, a fearsome Loch Ness monster from "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," an MGM production; another, ferocious, but lovable jeweled dragon from MGM's film, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm." A great dinosaur is one of several contributions by Harry Burnett of the famed Turnabout Theater.

Step into the downstairs galleries! Clowns fly through the air, Mae West beckons provocatively. Little Red Riding Hood visits a leering wolf huddled under a flowered coverlet. Farther along, a proud charioteer reins his steeds for a gossamer-gowned lady of the court. There's St. Nicholas with his mitre and staff, standing beside a kneeling white horse with long-lashed, beguiling eyes.

THE EXHIBIT is a delightful sampling of folklore of the world, for puppets have been used since ancient times to amuse, instruct and prick the imagination.

In fact, no one knows where puppetry originated, though there seems to have been a trend from East to West. There are simple hand puppets that fit over the puppeteer's fingers, puppets manipulated by wires or strings — these are called marionettes, rod puppets and shadow puppets.

In China and Java, jointed figures are mounted on a sturdy rod and arms are controlled by thin rods attached to the arms. They perform for a male audience



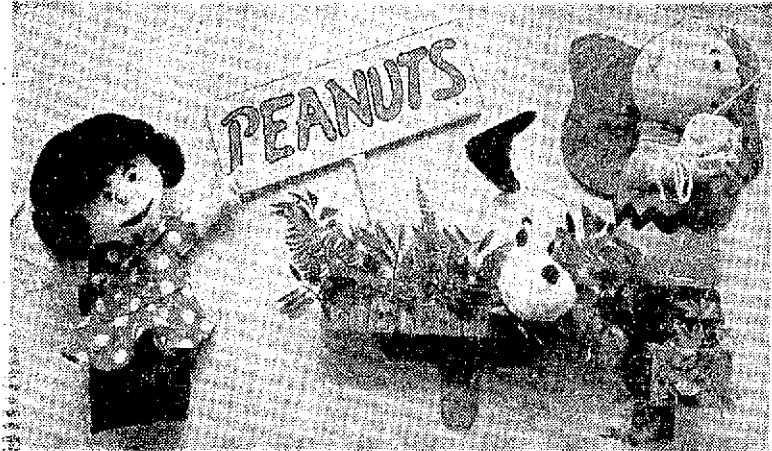
SPARKLING WATTS TOWERS RISE BEHIND COUPLE

seated in front of a screen. A light shines on the puppets; on the other side of the screen, women watch the performance as a shadow play.

POETS AND PLAYWRIGHTS, including Shakespeare, have referred to puppets. Today, the little figures are used in education and advertising to portray ideas, both concrete and abstract. Even Russia and Poland make use of puppets to "build favorable attitudes toward government" — in short, for propaganda.

Unfortunately, since puppets are fragile things, City many old ones have survived, but several American museums have collections. Perhaps the most extensive is in the Detroit Institute of the Arts; the Museum of the City of New York gives regular puppet shows.

Anyway, the exhibit at the Long Beach Museum is large and, most of all, fun. It would behoove you to see it before Jan. 3, for then, like Thackeray in "Vanity Fair," the museum will say, "Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets, for our play is played out."



— Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY THE MICE WILL PLAY, COMING DANCING FROM THE WALL

POPULAR CLASSICAL MUSIC

--'Equals best G movies'

Tickets for the first of four Saturday evening Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts of popular classical music now are on sale at The Music Center box office.

Arts council notes dates for next week

MONDAY
"World of Cousteau," film; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
"On the Twelfth Day of Christmas," "Steadfast Tin Soldier," "Friendly Beasts," films; El Dorado Branch Library, 2 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
"The Dancing Princesses," Valerie Silver ballet with L.B. Symphony, sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram; L.B. Municipal Auditorium, 1:30 and 3 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Merry Christmas

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

DeFore signed for role in 'Sky'

Don DeFore has been added to producer James A. Doolittle's all-star cast of Moss Hart's show business comedy, "Light Up The Sky," opening Jan. 11 for three weeks at the Huntington Hartford Theater.

The TV star of "Hazel" and "Ozzie and Harriet" joins Anne Baxter, Kitty Carlisle, Sam Levene, Kay Medford and Russell Nype as a group of theater people nervously gathered on the opening night of their new play.

Seen on Broadway in "The Male Animal" and "Dream Girl," DeFore is also remembered for such film classics as "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and "A Guy Named Joe."

Harold J. Kennedy will direct "Light Up The Sky," which immediately follows the Hartford's current presentation, Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford in "Private Lives," now held over through Jan. 9.

fice and agencies.

Zubin Mehta will conduct and prima donna Anna Moffo will sing operatic arias Jan. 9, in The Pavilion, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The program will include Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Preludes to Acts I and IV of "La Traviata" by Verdi, Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, and "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi. Miss Moffo will sing arias from "La Traviata," "La Boheme," "Madama Butterfly" and other favorite operas.

Said Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of the orchestra, "The Saturday Celebrity Pops series is aimed at the tired businessman and his wife who go to the movies as a line of least resistance. We feel that this series is equal to the best of the G-rated movies."

SUBSEQUENT concerts will feature conductor Claudio Abbada and pianist Nelson Freire Feb. 13 in an all-Tchaikovsky program; conductor Lawrence Foster, pianist Misha Dichter and guitarist Christopher Parkening March 20; and conductor Zubin Mehta and pianist Leonard Pennario April 24.



ANNA MOFFO

Leave granted

Any members of the original, current production of "Company," who desire to appear in the Harold Prince duplicate of the Broadway hit he is preparing for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera this spring will be granted a leave of absence so that he can do so, says the producer.

The musical is all about marriage and an eligible bachelor who tries to stay that way. It has literally taken New York showgoers by storm, becoming one of the big musical hits of the year.

Cubist exhibition is rich, stellar

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Cubist Epoch," originating at Los Angeles County Museum of Art before going on to the Metropolitan in New York, is one of the great shows of our time. It is the retrospective of a movement more than 50 years old which revolutionized painting, sculpture and, ultimately, architecture and graphic art.

Symphony will move

The National Symphony Orchestra will be the resident orchestra of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The symphony will move to Kennedy Center for its opening in the fall of 1971. Under direction of Antal Dorati, the symphony has just completed its first season in Constitutional Hall, the orchestra's current home.

During its first year of residence in the Center, the orchestra will present nearly all of its Washington area concerts there. Among the projected 171 concerts will be many for children and young people. The major subscription series will be expanded from 22 to 24 and each will be played three times instead of two as at present, since the new hall has about 1,100 fewer seats than Constitution Hall.

That the movement took fire is attested to by the presence in this show of major works by Italians, Russians, Germans, English and Americans, including Max Weber and Macdonald-Wright.

WHAT IS IT that the Cubists did? Virtually, it was to kill the Renaissance, that's what. The ways of seeing the world discovered by artists in the 1400s and early 1500s turned out to be the same way the camera saw the world after 1860. So, robbed of his role as documenter and factual communicator, the artist had to find another way to go, one that would be true to the realities of life in the 20th century.

Douglas Cooper has done a magnificent job in assembling this show of 321 works by 60 artists from collections all over the Western world (including Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland). He has also written a super monograph for the catalogue in simple, direct and understandable English.

THE ONLY criticism might be that Cooper has done too good a job. In assembling all these works, from 1907-21, he has patiently traced for the viewer the movement's origins, developments, and ramifications in Western painting and sculpture... almost too much rich fare, too many stellar works.

A minimum of two visits is indicated before the show closes Feb. 21, one before reading the catalogue, one after curling up with it. Hours at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., are Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

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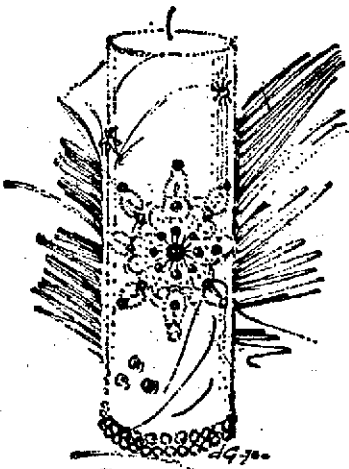
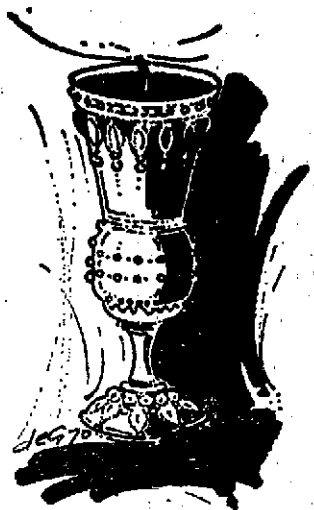
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Candles 'lighten' shopping burden

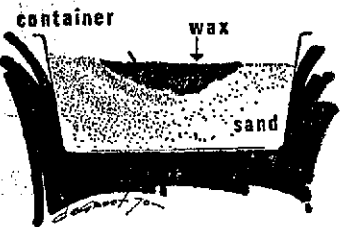


Continued from Page W-3

missed once it's "waxed" up).

Other basics: something to melt the wax in (even an old coffee tin will do), a larger pan for boiling water (wax should be melted over double boiler, never directly on top of the flame) and a candy thermometer.

A simple way to make one-of-a-kind candles is to use a sand mold.



Fill an old dish pan with damp sand, then scoop out a mold of your choice. Don't worry about making perfect square or circle—the more "free form" the mold is, the more interesting the candle will turn out. But make sure the sides and bottom of the mold are solid. Otherwise, the hot wax will melt through.

Depending on the size of the sand candle, you can use several wicks and decorate with drift wood, shells, Christmas baubles or greenery.

Once the wax is set, remove from dish and brush off excess sand. The beauty of this type of candle is the way the light shines through both the wax and the sand, giving it a "sparkly" effect.



Make candles to order, depending on the occasion and the recipient, by using an unusual shaped vase or cup, a holiday goblet or a hobnail glass as your mold. These "molds" remain part of your candles, giving them a striking effect with little effort.

TRY LAYERS of different colored wax in a clear brandy snifter, then decorate the glass with holly. Or use a pair of goblets engraved with Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

For anniversaries or birthdays, indicate the year by gluing gold numbers on the glass. Transform a plain glass container into a beautiful holiday centerpiece by decorating it with jewels, sequins, decoupage or decals.

Interesting candles can also be made by using unusual molds. Rummage through your kitchen drawer. Almost anything you have can be used as a mold — cookie cutters (be sure to seal around the edges with plastic clay to prevent wax seepage), cupcake liners, tart, gelatin and ravioli molds.



Any of these four different types of candles can be attempted by even the most inexperienced candle maker. Basic candle making takes a bit of patience, but no real expertise. Besides, you don't need to worry about making costly or serious mistakes. If you don't like what you've made, just melt it down and start over.

'TIS THE SEASON

Vows solemnized in holiday rites

Underwood-Thompson

Honeymooning in Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Underwood (Susan Melinda Thompson), who exchanged wedding vows in a Saturday ceremony at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport Beach.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgar Thompson of Huntington Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Underwood of Covina.

Mrs. Robert C. Shafer served as her sister's matron of honor. Harold L. Teel Jr. was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Marina High School in Huntington Beach and attended Golden West College. The bridegroom was graduated from Cal Poly, Pomona, where he was captain of the football team and president of Sigma Alpha fraternity.

A first home will be made in Upland.



MRS. RICHARD K. WILLIAMS

Seymour-Desmond

Cecilia Dolores Desmond became the bride of Michael David Seymour Saturday morning in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Desmond and Mrs. Francis Joseph Seymour, all of Long Beach. The bridegroom also is the son of the late Mr. Seymour.

The bride, granddaughter of the late Judge Walter Desmond of the California State Supreme Court, asked her sister, Claire Desmond, to be maid of honor. Andrew Seymour was his brother's best man.

An alumna of St. Anthony Girls High School, the new Mrs. Seymour attended Marymount College in Palos Verdes Estates and earned her teaching credential from California State College, Long Beach, her husband's alma mater. He also is a graduate of St. Anthony High and a member of the Sierra Club. The bride teaches school in Long Beach.



MRS. WILLIAM F. UNDERWOOD

Williams-Lunn

California Heights Methodist Church was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Sally Joanne Lunn and Richard Kingsford Williams.

The daughter of Mrs. Harrison W. Howard of Long Beach and the late Dr. Joseph P. Lunn exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Williams of Springfield, Ore.

Mary Jane Lunn was her sister's maid of honor and Robert D. Williams stood as best man for his brother.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Temple Buell College in Denver, Colo. Her husband is an alumnus of Oregon Technological Institute, Klamath Falls, Ore.



MRS. MICHAEL D. SEYMOUR

Odin-Pajevski

College Park Church of God was setting for Friday nuptials uniting David L. Odin and Linda A. Pajevski. Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Long Beach.

Anita Odin was maid of honor for her sister and Bruce Bingham was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne O. Odin of Long Beach.

Mrs. Odin is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and both attended Long Beach City College.

Bailey-Pickens

Wesley United Methodist Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Barbara Jeanne Pickens and Kenneth Max Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Bailey of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pickens of Long Beach are parents of the bride. Mrs. John M. Shipman was matron of honor for her sister. Kenneth Arnold performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School. Both attended Long Beach City College. After a wedding trip to San Francisco, a first home will be made in Long Beach.

Espinosa-Ryan

Holy Innocents Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Mary

Louise Ryan and Manuel S. Espinosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel C. Espinosa of Santa Ana.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Tim J. Ryan of Long Beach and the late Mr. Ryan, asked her sister, Joann, to be her maid of honor. Antonio Espinosa was best man for his brother. Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Santa Ana. The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband holds a master's degree from CSLB.

Perez-Oliveira

A home in San Clemente awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perez Oliveira who exchanged vows Saturday in St. Polycarp Catholic Church, Stanton.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Michael DeCosta of Maui, Hawaii, is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and California State College Long Beach. She was attended by Judy Zera as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Charles Perez of Wilmington and the late Mr. Perez, is a graduate of Banning High School and California State College, Long Beach. He is working toward a master's degree at San Diego State College.

The couple is honeymooning at Catalina Island. Mrs. Perez is a teacher for the Garden Grove Unified School District.

Paul-Cragg

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Paul Jr. by Candace Cragg and Bert Hamilton Paul III.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cragg of Summit, N.J., are parents of the bride. She is an alumna of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and is a social worker for the County of Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Menlo College and USC.



MRS. B. H. PAUL III

Goff-Perry

During a Saturday ceremony in Wesley United Methodist Church Darlene Perry became Mrs. James R. Goff. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Marshall of Long Beach. Marlene Kelly and Wayne Brantly attended the couple.

A first home will be made in Downey. The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. JAMES GOFF

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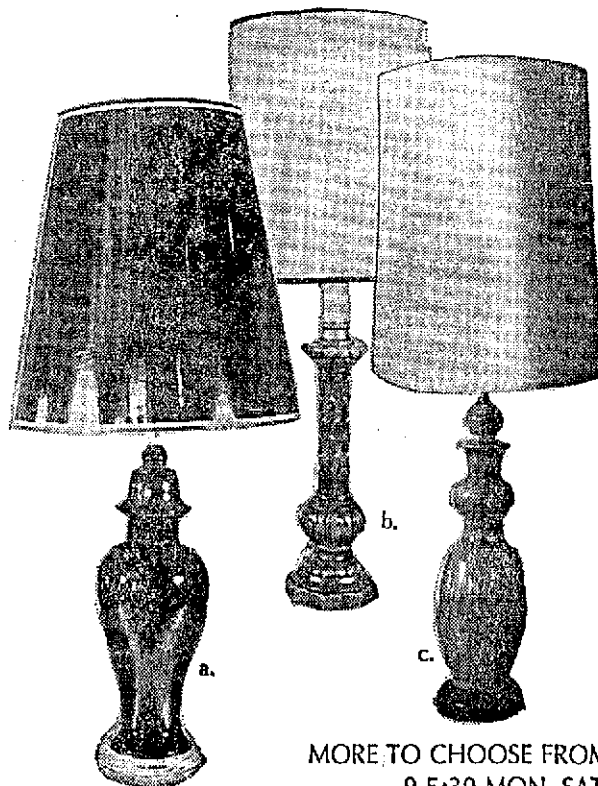
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Their daughter is 'different'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Recently our 21-year-old daughter

came to us and told us that she was "in love" with another girl with whom she had been living for the past year. She said her roommate felt herself to be a "man imprisoned in a woman's body," and was contemplating a "Christine Jorgensen" operation in reverse.

After the initial shock lessened, my husband and I persuaded our daughter to remove herself from what we considered to be a lesbian environment, return home and see a psy-

chiatrist.

Amid much weeping, she came home for four days, and after two visits to a psychiatrist, she announced that she was through with the psychiatrist. (Her roommate refused to go to a psychiatrist, saying she knew what she was, and was happy with what she was. Our daughter agreed with her.)

Our daughter has resumed living with her friend and she now expects her family, for whom she professes great love, to accept this lesbian relationship. She's invited us to her apartment and wants us to invite them both for dinner. I cannot do this. We still love our daughter, with our now broken hearts, but the situation repels us.

Any advice you can give us will be greatly appreciated. — BAFLED AND BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter is happy with "what she is," then you who profess to love her, must accept her as she is or not at all. Freud wrote in his famous "Let-

ter to an American Mother" (April 9, 1935), "Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of sexual functions produced by a certain arrest of sexual development.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jessica, just turned 18, and for her birthday she accepted a diamond from a young man she's been dating for about a year. (Bob is 22.) She really didn't want to become engaged, but Bob surprised her with the ring and she didn't want to hurt his feelings. (They never even went steady.)

Now that he is pressing her for a wedding date, she is sure Bob is not for her and she has tried to give the ring back several times but he won't take it. She said he actually breaks down and cries when she tries to return the ring.

Jessica doesn't know what to do. We like the young man and even know his parents. We don't want to interfere, but something has to be done. Would it be all right if Jessica's father gave the diamond to Bob's father? — JESSICA'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No. A girl who is old enough to accept a diamond from a young man is old enough to return it herself. And it's time Bob learned to face a few major disappointments in life without breaking into tears. It is plain that both Jessica and Bob are too immature for marriage, but only Jessica realizes it.

The Aces on bridge

IRA O. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Who has the queen of trumps? The answer to this recurring question would raise any declarer's success factor an appreciable and welcome amount. Some declarers content themselves with a 50 per cent guess. The more successful seek novel ways to improve their chances.

Today's hand was played in a recent pair game. Observe how Sidney Lazard of New Orleans improved his chances of locating the queen of trumps.

the suit by playing a low spade to dummy's king.

Lazard found a way to improve his chances. After West held the diamond king, he shifted to the heart nire. Dummy's jack was covered by East's queen and won by Lazard's king. Lazard led his remaining diamond, won by West's ace. West continued hearts, won in dummy with the ace.

Why did Lazard bother to establish the diamond queen?

Lazard was not thinking about discards; he was creating an illusion in East's mind. If he could convince East that the queen of diamonds would provide a useful discard, East might err and give Lazard a vital club about the trump suit.

When Lazard played dummy's diamond queen,

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		12/20
♦ K 10 2	♠ A J 3	
♥ Q 10 6 2	♣ J 8 7	
WEST		EAST
♦ Q 8 5	♠ 7	♥ 10 6 5 4
♥ 9 8 7	♠ Q 10 6 5 4	♣ 8 5
♦ A K J 9 4	♠ 8 5	♥ 10 9 6 4 2
♣ A 3	♠ 10 9 6 4 2	
SOUTH		
♦ A J 9 6 4 3	♠ K 2	
♥ K 2	♠ 7 3	
♣ K Q 5	♠ K Q 5	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

Lazard opened the South hand in his six-card suit and West overcalled with two diamonds. North elected to bid two no-trump instead of doubling for penalties.

AT PAIR'S scoring, North-South would have to defeat the contract by four tricks to compensate for the value of a vulnerable game. When Lazard rebid his spade suit, North continued on to game.

Most declarers failed to make the four-spade contract. The unsuccessful declarers either played for trumps to drop or started

East fell into the trap. He ruffled with his seven of trumps. Why allow declarer to discard a possible loser?

LAZARD reasoned that East would not have subjected himself to an ob-

vious overruff if East had any possibilities for a natural trump trick. Lazard played his spade ace, and when East failed to follow suit, Lazard finessed against West's queen to make his contract.

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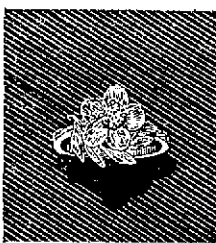
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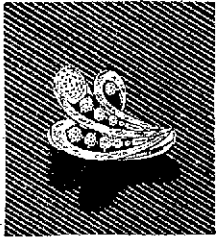
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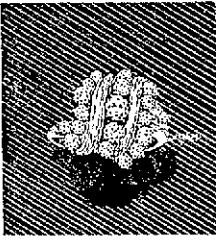
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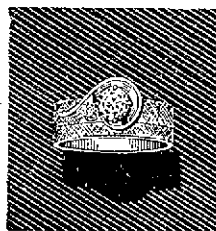
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TeleViews

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1970

'The Partridge Family' Scores

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Television Christmas

Television continues to mark the holiday season this week with entertainment and religious programming.

Ed Sullivan changes the usual format of his show at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, to present "The Great Santa Claus Switch," an original musical about an evil magician who kidnaps Santa on Christmas Eve in a plot to rob every home in the world. Art Carney and the Jim Jensen-created Muppets star. Sullivan narrates.

Earlier Sunday actor-singer Theodore Bikel will appear in a special program celebrating Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, 9 a.m., Ch. 4 and at 1 p.m., Ch. 7, there will be a rebroadcast of "The Mysterious, Magical, Miracle Box," a Christmas entertainment, with Tom Tichenor's Puppets and The Texas Boys Choir.

The Disney hour at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, is a Christmas salute via excerpts from various cartoons, and "The Jackie Gleason Christmas Special" with

Gleason in his Poor Soul characterization, is repeated at 10 p.m., Ch. 2.

"A World of Love," an entertainment special presented in conjunction with the United Nation's Children's Fund, will air 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2, with Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, Harry Belafonte, Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, Bill Cosby and Florence Henderson. The show will originate in part from the United Nations in New York.

Eddie Arnold hosts a Yule-oriented "Music Hall" show at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4, with guests Brenda Lee, Charley Pride and the Klowns.

"A Christmas Carol," British film, starring Alastair Sim as the skinflint Scrooge of the Dickens story, will air on Ch. 2 at 4:30 p.m., Thursday.

Ch. 5 will air a special candlelight Christmas Eve religious service at 6:30 p.m., Thursday. The program will originate at the Garden Grove Community Church and features a Christmas message by Rev. Robert Schuller. Soloists with the choir are Anne More, Del



Schilling and Fred Frank. The program will be repeated at 9:30 a.m., Christmas day.

Ch. 5 also will present a 90-minute color musical, "Pickwick," based on Dickens' "The Pickwick Papers," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. The musical, produced by the British Broadcasting Corp., ran two years on the London stage and toured the U.S. "If I Ruled the World" is a song from the score. Harry Secombe stars as Mr. Pickwick.

ABC-TV (Ch. 7), preempts "The Dick Cavett Show" at 11:30 p.m., Thursday, for a program of Christmas music and a midnight mass service at the Roman Catholic Church of the Epiphany in Manhattan.

CBS-TV (Ch. 2) at 11:15 p.m., Thursday, has scheduled Christmas programming, beginning with new Christmas carols, written and sung by English performers Donald Swann and Sydney Carter; traditional and original American carols by Pete Seeger at 11:30 p.m., and midnight telecast of the Manhattan Baptist Church Christmas Eve service.

NBC-TV (Ch. 4) preempts Johnny Carson at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, for a re-

Ed Sullivan narrates a musical play in which Art Carney plays Santa Claus, and an evil magician playing Santa Claus in "The Great Santa Claus Switch."

peat of "The Heart of Christmas," holiday music presented by Skitch Henderson, the Robert Shaw Chorale and harp soloist Robert Maxwell. At midnight Thursday, the network will carry a Christmas Eve Pontifical Concelebrated Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and at 9 a.m. Friday, Christmas Day Service from Washington National Cathedral will be aired in association with the National Council of Churches.

Christmas Day programming feature on Ch. 2 will be "S. Hurok Presents — Part IV," at 4:30 p.m., when violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter will be heard in duet in two works, Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Opus 30, No. 1, and Brahms's Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 108.



JULIE ANDREWS (left) and Shirley MacLaine are among the entertainers who will appear on "A World of Love," holiday special at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

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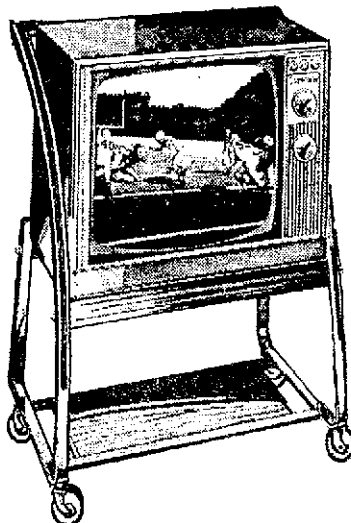


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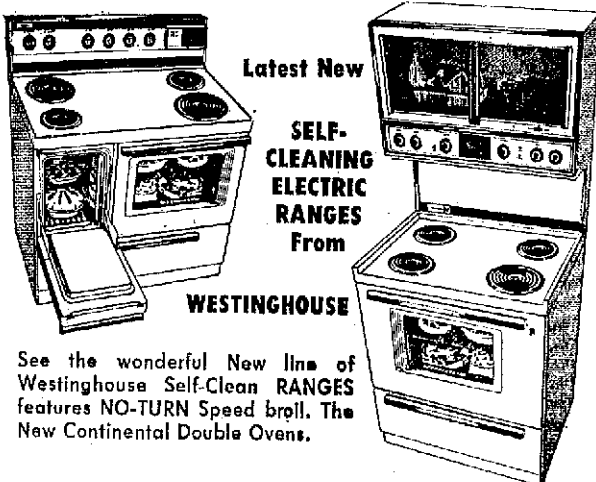


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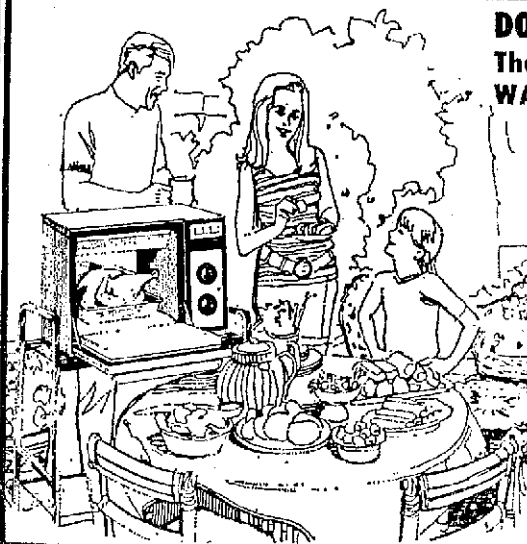


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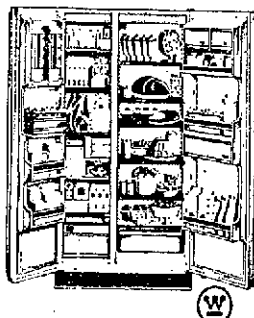
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 20, 1970

SPECIALS

Christmas Programs 1

ARTICLES

The Singing Partridges 4
College-Bound Bill Cosby 5
Birth of a TV Director 5
How "The Bridge on the River Kwai"
Changed TV 7
Bombing as Dissent 8
A Bewitching Christmas 19
Disc Jockey, Hawaiian Style 23

DEPARTMENTS

Pan and Fan Mail 4
TV Notebook 6
Critic's Corner 6
TV Movie Tips 15
Radio 23

LOGS

Sunday 10
Monday 12
Tuesday 14
Wednesday 16
Thursday 18
Friday 20
Saturday 22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

HELP settle these bets:

1. Was Ed McMahon with Johnny Carson on his old "Who Do You Trust" Show?

2. Johnny Jacobs, announcer for "Newlywed Game" and "The Dating Game," — was he not also the announcer for Steve Allen's late talk show a few years ago?

3. On "Hawaii Five-O," does Jack Lord (McGarrett) call his partner James McArthur (Daniel) Dan-o or Dan'l for short?

4. The Anacin commercial of the busy housewife vacuuming, cooking, taking care of kids — whose voice is it, Henry Fonda or Roger Davis?

William D'Andrea,
Long Beach

(1. Yes; 2. Yes; 3. Dano;
4. Sorry, can't help you on this one)

I WOULD like to praise an FM station that you do not even mention in your list of FM stations. It is station KJLH (102.3). They play beautiful music all day with so few advertisements.

Robin D. Wonder,
Long Beach

(Last August, KJLH moved its studio from Long Beach to Los Angeles, says William Moreland, news director of the station, because it was felt that it could best service the entire area served by the station from the new location. He says the transmitter remains where the FCC licensed its opera-

tion, in Long Beach. We have listed the station.)

YOU SAID (Dec. 9) Eddie Peabody was one of several guest artists on the Carson ("Sun City Scandals") show... How can that be? Press Telegram for Nov. 8 said Eddie Peabody passed away of a heart attack Nov. 6...

Unsigned
Long Beach

(Film and tape are magnificent, Unsigned. Had you read carefully you would have seen that the story also said two of the performers on the show died AFTER the taping, Edward Everett Horton and Eddie Peabody).

COULD you please tell me why Ch. 52 (KBSC) always plays that music in between the programs...?

Louis W. Perclach,
Long Beach

(No particular reason. The station manager just happens to like the song, "That Happy Feeling," by Bert Kaempfert).

IN THE Dec. 6, issue of TeleVues, an article appeared on the premiere of a television commercial for chicken gumbo soup. It intrigued me very much and I was wondering when it will be shown on television?

Ray Lutheringer,
Long Beach

(The ad agency says, late this month, but no definite date set).



The Partridges

(top l-r) Suzanne Crough, Susan Dey, Dave Madden, the business agent; (bottom l-r) Jerry Gelbwaks, Danny Bonaduce, and David Cassidy.

The Singing Partridges

By M. S. BARRETT
United Press International

Since Rickey Nelson made his singing debut and became a teen-age idol on "The Ozzie and Harriet Show," television producers have devised ways to capitalize on music vis-a-vis the family situation comedy, with some success.

"The Partridge Family," this season on ABC-TV, may succeed where others have failed.

One reason is its youthful co-star, David Cassidy — a bright, brimming actor-musician — who carries the ball in the music department just as Ricky Nelson — now but a re-run memory — did in less sophisticated, bygone years.

THE OTHER reason is the show's unorthodox theme: a family of youngsters ages 5-17 makes the big-time in rock'n'roll, and led by their mother — in real life David's stepmother — Shirley Jones, tours club dates as The Partridge Family aboard a psychedelic bus.

Like the popular Monkees' TV show of a few years back — which borrowed heavily on the success of the Beatles' Marx Bros. parody in the film "A Hard Day's Night" — The Partridges will release several youth-oriented songs during the season. Bell Records, a division of Columbia Pictures, has launched an expensive campaign to promote this music.

"The Partridge Family"

has been named the top new vocal combination group in Record World Magazine's annual poll. The award is based on the length of time a single remains at the top of the musical trade charts. Their first single, "I Think I Love You," has been number one for the past several weeks on the charts of Billboard, Cash Box and Record World.

NO ONE can deny Miss Jones' indefatigable talent. The Rodgers and Hammerstein sweetheart of the movie versions of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" has been awarded and rewarded for her many accomplishments in the theatrical arts — including an Oscar for her role as Lulu Baines in "Elmer Gantry."

Her stepson David — son of Broadway star Jack Cassidy — is not totally without references either. He commanded a co-starring role in the Alan Sherman Broadway musical "The Fig Leaves Are Falling," and has been seen on TV in "Ironside," "The Survivors," "Marcus Welby," "Adam 12," "FBI" and "Bonanza."

"Partridge" producer Screen Gems feels he is destined to be the next teen-age idol in the rock world. At 20, the 5-foot-8, 130-pound star has been a prime target of teen and pre-teen magazine publishers in recent months.

CASSIDY said the show is "a stepping stone" to help him in his music



SHIRLEY JONES

career, not in acting which he said is "just an experience." A guitarist since he was 11 and a drummer of sorts, he said he has become "disillusioned" by Hollywood glamor.

"A lot of family shows you see on television are very stale and not really funny," Cassidy said. "Our scripts are not like that."

THE SHOW is not trying to convey a message, he said.

"It's music and comedy first; it's fun and good times," he explained. "People who want to see bad times — murders and violence, people dying and beating each other up — can see enough of that on the street."

Neither does his music try to convey a message: "I'm not out to get it all together for everyone else, just for me," he

said. "If people want to listen to what I'm saying, that's okay; I'm not trying to preach anything or right anyone else's wrongs. I'll leave that to other people."

The music is what Cassidy called "sophisticated blues rock" that "at times gets right down to it, right there, and at other times, it's Mamas & Papas-type stuff with lots of harmony and flow."

"THE BEATLES are fantastic," he said. "Their contribution to contemporary music is incredible; there's no getting away from it."

"They did some really far out things in a recording studio — utilizing what they had. But you don't have to look into it. All you have to do is listen — there's nothing to find — just listen to it," he said.

But the drug messages of other artists? "I must say, music has never stimulated me by hearing anybody telling me about mushroom clouds," Cassidy said.

He's outspoken on other issues as well. Like all concerned youth, he is touched by the war in Indochina.

"It's not the politics to me, it's the people," he said. "It's necessary (to end the war) because it's more than a crime; it's incredible to think that people can't learn to live with one another because everybody just doesn't think the same — and people just can't cope with that."

College-Bound Bill Cosby

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press

Comedian-actor Bill Cosby says he is dropping out of show business to study for a new career as a school teacher because "I want to get disillusioned students to try a way of life that is realistic without closing the doors on certain idealistic views."

He hopes to teach in junior high — "poor kids in the ghettos, where they supposedly have knives and guns and don't want to learn."

"Because this is where I come from. I was one of those kids with a knife in my pocket."

THE 33-year-old Cosby has enrolled at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as a graduate student in the school of education. His goal: a master's degree and then a teaching job.

He hopes to be living in Amherst with his wife and three children by April after completing a movie — his first — called "Man and Boy."

Filmed in Arizona, it's about a Negro family's struggle in the troubled West after the Civil War. Cosby says every major studio turned it down. He put up the \$880,000 cost and is producing the picture with his own company.

AFTERWARD, says Cosby, who has starred on television the past two seasons as a high school physical education instructor, "I want to educate myself further and serve the black people, the poor whites, the poor yellow people — whoever wants to get into it."

After school hours, he says, he wants to knock on doors to reach unconcerned parents who don't come to PTA meetings.

"The parent whose child is taking drugs. Or the woman with seven kids, so her oldest doesn't drop out to supplement Dad's \$70-a-week paycheck."

IS THIS a startling step for the onetime Temple University athlete and night club comic who became rich and famous, the first Negro to make it big in a network TV series?

Cosby won three consecutive Emmy awards on that show, "I Spy," his

first attempt at acting. He gets \$50,000 a week in night clubs — often three times as much on concert tours — and won four Grammys for his comedy albums.

"It's funny," the rangy star says, his long face solemn. "When I asked if I could leave Temple to pursue show business, people said, 'You'll waste your time. This is security. Finish school first.'"

"Now that I'm leaving show business, the people in show business say, 'What do you want to go back to school for?'"

"I've seen all of that show business. It is groovy, it is wonderful. Many of the people are wonderful."

"It's probably the only art form where a person has a chance to be creative without having a degree. But I'm doing something now that I realize I wanted to do when I turned 20 years old, in the Navy."

BORN IN a poor area of North Philadelphia, the eldest of three sons, Cosby was an indifferent pupil. A report card he keeps framed at home bears his sixth-grade teacher's notation: "William would rather clown than study."

He captained the Germantown High School track and football teams but dropped out of school after having to repeat his 10th year because of poor grades.

He joined the Navy, through whose correspondence courses he earned a high school diploma.

At Temple University he was a track star, second-string fullback on the varsity football team and, to earn money, bartender in a small downtown Philadelphia cocktail lounge.

Entertaining customers during slack periods, he casually began his comedy career.

BY THE summer of 1962 he was earning \$60 a week at a club in New York's Greenwich Village. Later, commuting to \$300 week-end appearances in Village clubs, he quit Temple.

He completed his remaining year and a half of university studies with correspondence courses and got his bachelor of science degree in education during "I Spy."

His master's thesis, he said now, will be on "Peo-

ple." He wants to earn his Ph.D. "About the time I'm 42."

The interview was at lunchtime in a busy restaurant, the Cafe Figaro, of which Cosby is part owner. He hopped up frequently to serve as waiter, taking orders, bearing trays, refilling cups of coffee.

"Short of help," Cosby winked. But he seemed to enjoy his role, especially when a man asking loudly for service clearly didn't recognize the comedian, bearded for his movie part. Cosby took his order for a hamburger.

COSBY SAID he'd sell his house, in Beverly Hills, and his wife Camille would house-hunt in Amherst while he completed his movie.

"She loves it," he said of the move. The children are daughters Erica, 5, and Erin, 4, and son Ennis, 2.

"Whatever else I do in show business will have to do only with paying the rent, probably with college concerts," Bill said. "My formal education is No. 1."

More TV? "It would have to be something special." Another series? "I don't think so, if it's going to get in the way of my education."

More movies? "Maybe — just because they're convenient. I could do one during a summer vacation."

ISN'T COSBY a multi-millionaire? "Not true. I've made a lot, paid out a lot, made some good, sound investments. If I pay the rent another three years I'll be in good shape."

Cosby said he picked the University of Massachusetts for its broad variety of education courses. "It serves your trade with all kinds of goodies. You take what you want."

He isn't interested in geometry or even English but will concentrate on psychology — "important if you're going to work with parents who are poor" — and black studies: "I think white people need those even more than black people."

Teaching, Cosby said, is a 24-hour job, like a doctor's.

"Somebody's got to go out there and knock on those doors so parents do come to the PTA meeting. I'll go when they least expect it. It'll shock 'em when they find I'm not



BILL COSBY

there to tell jokes, to entertain, but to talk to them very seriously about their involvement."

Of serving fellow blacks, Cosby said: "As long as I can do what I want to do I'm comfortable. I'm not Dick Gregory, and he's not Martin Luther King. So we all serve our purpose the way we know how. And this, I feel, is my contribution, the best I know."

Birth of a TV Director

Eight-year-old Brandon Cruz is the reason Bill Bixby is making his directorial debut in the "Gifts are for Giving" episode of "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," airing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7. Miyoshi Umeki and James Komack also star in the series.

"When we began filming 'Eddie's Father' two years ago, Jimmy (Komack, who also produces) asked me to rehearse Brandon for our scenes together. He wanted us to become very close."

"OF COURSE, I did it. And what Jimmy wanted, showed up on the film," said Bixby. "I was fasci-

nated and told Jimmy that one day I would like to direct."

"Meanwhile, I watched the other directors and got the hang of using the camera and lighting," continued Bixby. "Then, one day — like out of the blue — Jimmy said, 'You're ready.'"

ONCE FILMING began on "Gifts are for Giving," Komack didn't interfere with his director-star. During the lunch hour of the second day, the producer and director went to the rushes (viewing the film of the previous days scenes

(Continued Page 7)

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TV NOTEBOOK

Rita Hayworth, makes her first television appearance as a performer on CBS-TV's Carol Burnett series on Feb. 1.

Last Sept. 28, Miss Burnett's show offered a spoof of one of Miss Hayworth's most famous movies, "Gilda." Miss Burnett played the role created in the film by Miss Hayworth, who saw the spoof and sent the comedienne a telegram that said: "I loved it. You should have done the original." The two performers got together personally

and Miss Hayworth agreed to appear with Miss Burnett.

NOVELIST Philip Wylie, renowned for his "Opus 21" and other works, has his first television script turn up as a science-fiction drama on NBC-TV's "The Name of the Game," Jan. 15.

Wylie, long concerned with ecological matters, has titled his drama "LA 2017." The story, which stars Gene Barry, Barry Sullivan and Edmond

O'Brien, deals with a magazine publisher who "is mysteriously transported to the year 2017 and finds Los Angeles has been forced underground by life-killing world pollution."

"BIG Fish, Little Fish," the Hugh Wheeler comedy hit of the 1961 Broadway season, will be presented as the Hollywood Television Theater's initial offering of the season Jan. 5, over Ch. 28.

"Montserrat," the HTT production previously announced for Jan. 5, will be seen instead on March 2. A repeat of last season's critically acclaimed HTT production, "The Andersonville Trial," will be televised Feb. 2.

"Big Fish, Little Fish" is a sardonic comedy about the people who make it and the people who don't, about the people who want to make it and the people who can't.

KTLA's roving "Ambassador of Goodwill," Johnny Grant, has departed on his thirteenth trip to Vietnam, carrying with him a special holiday message to the American servicemen from President Nixon.

Grant, who serves as the President's representative on the USO Board of Governors, left Los Angeles last weekend (12-12-70) on a 17 day trip to Southeast Asia, where he plans to do fifteen half-hour shows daily for the troops at remote base camps up and down South Vietnam.

With him on this, his 39th, overseas trip for the USO, are four young college girls between the ages of 18 and 21. Grant explained that he selected girls who were not celebrities and who would be of the G.I.'s own age group, because he has found that servicemen enjoy informal conversation with a girl from "back home" as much as, more than, a big name entertainer up on a stage.

Accompanying Grant are Karen Mize, Barbara Tudisco, Maria Rosa and Lesli Moore.

WHEN Andy Griffith changes show horses in mid-season, his new steed will be called "The New Andy Griffith Show." This will, of course, separate him from "Headmaster," and it will also, it is hoped, distinguish the show from "Andy of Mayberry" which is the old "Andy Griffith Show" in syndicated reruns and from "Mayberry, R.F.D." which is the old "Andy Griffith Show" without Andy Griffith.



BUCKLIND BERRY (center) has a lot of theatrical background to bring to his role on "Bonanza," at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. The 25-year-old actor's father is Noah Berry, Jr. (bottom left); the late Wallace Berry (top left) is his great uncle; Buck Jones, one of the "silent" film Western greats, was his maternal grandfather and (bottom right) Noah Berry Sr. is his paternal grandfather.

CRITICS' CORNER

A CROSBY CHRISTMAS, aired Dec. 16, Ch. 4.

"A Crosby Christmas" was just that — warm, cheerful and a colorful delight for the eye. The head of the family, Bing, was in the middle of things to sing a lot of songs from religious to "White Christmas." Wife Kathryn sang a little and acted a little. And each of the three Crosby children had their turn with both straight lines and some singing.

One of the most effective numbers was a charming little costume play in which Mary Frances Crosby played a princess wooed by a lowly peasant — Jack Wild.

There was just one theme — Christmas — and the producers and the performers somehow caught and projected its spirit.

BLESS THE CHILDREN, aired Dec. 14, Ch. 4.

"God Bless the Children," "world premiere" feature, obviously was in

the studio production line at the time when "relevance" was Hollywood's favorite word and troubled youth its favorite theme.

The network executives were so impressed that they ordered six hour-long episodes spun off the central character. Under the title "the Psychiatrist," they will be the final segment of NBC's "Four in One" series starting in February.

In the pilot film, Dr. James Whitman — played by Roy Thinnes — plucks an ex-addict from his group therapy patients to work as his assistant in combating teen-age drug addiction in a small community. The two hours were really an inspection of the horrors suffered by an addict during and even after he has shaken off his dependence on drugs. It was not particularly effective television.

While the official star was Thinnes, the heavy role went to Peter Duel as

the ex-addict two years away from his last fix but still an emotional cripple... Thinnes was tense and uptight in his playing, all the action was around him.

LAWRENCE WELK, aired Dec. 12, Ch. 7.

To the casual viewer, "The Lawrence Welk Show" on Saturday nights is just another variety hour and one, to be sure, that keeps away from that freaky modern music you can't possibly dance to.

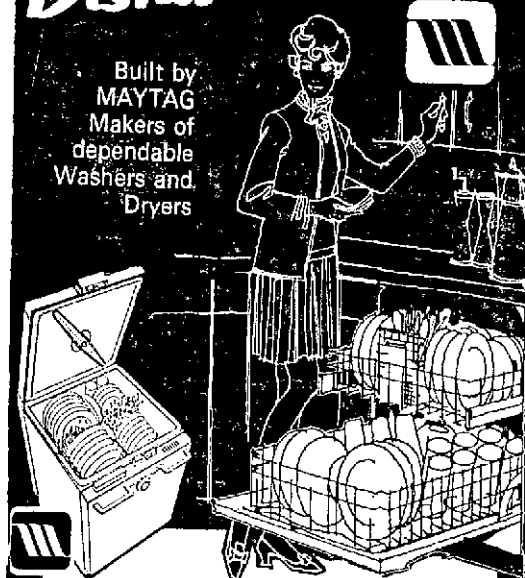
But to the initiated — the hard-core Welk fans — the ABC hour is a combination of pleasant music, smiling faces and Welk's secret of television longevity, family feeling. The boys are barbered, the girls sweet-faced and the audience knows exactly how many children each musician has.

The most recent program seemed like typical Welk: a lot of songs with

(Continued Page 17)

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How 'Bridge on River Kwai' Changed Television

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Few single programs have changed the course of television as much as the first showing of the movie "The Bridge On The River Kwai," which will be repeated by CBS-TV in two parts Jan. 7 and 8.

It was almost five years ago, in 1966, that ABC-TV offered "Kwai" as a one-shot broadcast, and it is instructive to consider how its spectacular success sent the networks into a movie tizzy, and yet how quickly the splurge cooled off and made video depend on itself.

In its first showing, "Kwai" shocked the industry by drawing an audience estimated by ABC-TV at 71 million persons. It immediately signaled a huge network spending spree for old films.

PROBABLY nothing in 1966 pleased — and embarrassed — the networks more than the overwhelming popularity of the movies. The pleasant side was that movies almost always assured good ratings, attracted long lists of sponsors and presented no production problems (actors, costs, etc.) because no production was involved.

On the other hand, there was some embarrassment because the obvious audience preference for old movies as opposed to the competing series put together strictly for the networks indicated the often inferior material that made up most of video's regular fare.

AT ANY rate, after "Kwai," television started paying record prices for top movies. ABC-TV had paid \$2 million for "Kwai." CBS-TV paid \$1 million for "The Music Man" and spread it over two nights and ABC-TV was reported to have paid 5 million for two future showings of the most expensive film of all time, "Cleopatra," which has yet to be seen on video.

In the 1966-67 season viewers were delighted at the prospect of seeing such films as "Roman Holiday," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Hans Christian Andersen," "The Defiant Ones," "Rear Window," "Fall Safe," "The Country Girl" and "Lilies of the Field."

And television's power over movies increased when a judge failed to uphold a demand by producer-director George Stevens that commercials be banned from NBC-TV's showing of his great film "A Place in the Sun," based on Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Nowadays, in fact, sequences of some movies are reshot expressly for video when the original film is felt to be too frank for the middleclass morality of the home audience — as with universal's recent doctoring of NBC-TV's "Three Into Two Won't Go," which brought howls from the creators of the motion picture.

MOVIES, of course, still get good ratings — when they are attractive films. But, although some blockbusters still are being held back by studios, most top motion pictures have been used up by video, and the lesser ones get ordinary ratings against regular series, with rare exceptions caused by unusual scheduling. Most important, networks started to make their own 90-minute and two-hour original films, with great ratings success, as witness NBC-TV's "World Premieres" and ABC-TV's "Movie Of The Week."

This eliminated worries about increasingly risqué films, the short supply of old movies and high prices for only one or two showings — with the networks naturally more profitably involved with future rights to motion pictures made specifically for them.

"If 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' spurred video's movie craze, then NBC-TV's first World Premiere — 'Fame Is the Name of the Game,' with Tony Franciosa and Susan Saint James — was a pivotal factor in developing two-hour television originals. It got a very large rating, and the networks were much relieved, having found a new way to go.



BILL BIXBY ... With Tools of Director's Trade

Director

(Continued from Page 5) to observe possible mistakes.)

"That's good, Billy," said Komack after seeing the film.

The fact that he'd worked with the actors and crew for over a year made Bixby's directorial bow easier. The first morning the crew outfitted Bixby with what used to be the tools of some of the silent movie era directors — a beret, a monocle, a megaphone and a riding crop.

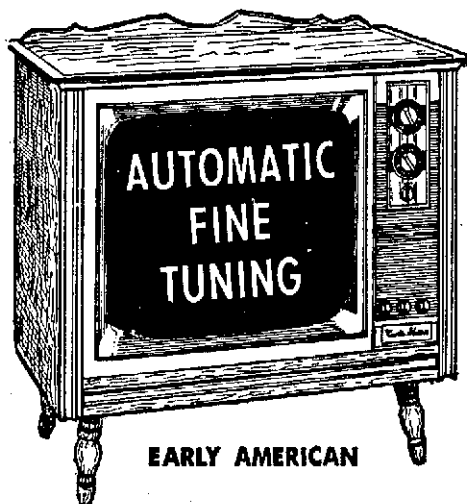
"The kidding helped me over the opening day jitters," Bixby said.

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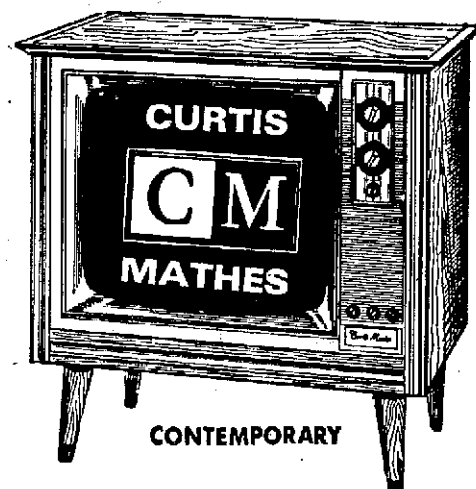
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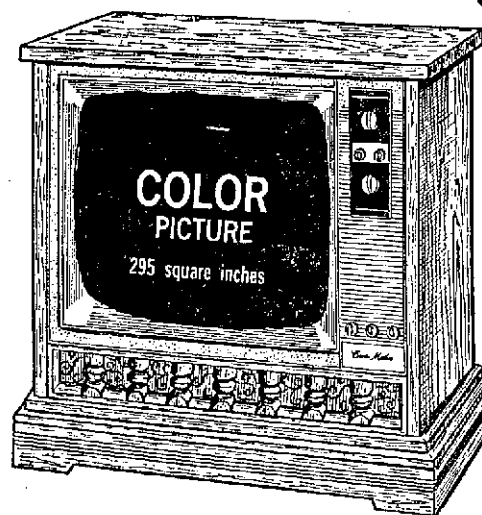
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Bombing as Dissent

Houston's KPFT Is Violently Shut Up

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The city of Houston, Tex., is in many ways a distinctive community. Its unemployment rate is half the national average and business is generally good in terms of construction and the arrival of new firms. To be sure, the old guard may gather at the Petroleum Club to share its fears that evil influences are abroad; yet, without undue hunting about, there can be found other Texans who are well aware of the demands of the 1970's and are earnestly trying to diversify the city's life.

An example of their efforts is in the area of communications. One group of Texans approached the Pacifica Foundation with the idea of establishing a listener-supported FM radio station along the lines of New York City's WBAI-FM, albeit with program content designed for the needs and tastes of Houston. In due course the station, KPFT, went on the air on March 1.

In its programming, KPFT stressed coverage of local news in depth and the airing of controversial opinions that were bound to be unpopular with some listeners.

AS IS TRUE of so many communities yet so seldom reported, the black elements in Houston are deeply fragmented between militants, middle-of-the-roads and those content to accept matters as they are. So the blacks were not and still are not the main supporters of the concept of KPFT.

At any rate, with dozens of other radio stations, FM and AM, and a full quota of TV stations, Houston residents have a wide choice of broadcasting fare. They can simply tune in what they prefer.

Yet on May 16 and again on Oct. 8 the Transmitter of KPFT was blown up by explosives, and the station is off the air. For reasons still not adequately explained there was no immediate searching investigation by the Harris County Sheriff's office and, even though a radio station is a federally licensed project, the Washington office of J. Edgar Hoover showed scant interest.

RATHER belatedly the Houston Post and Houston Chronicle got around to reporting what would be major news by any minimum journalistic standard, but in the interim whatever trail the saboteurs left behind had grown cold. The Houston Post came out with a strong editorial of condemnation and offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the bombers.

Broadcasters, not quite as promptly as they should, nudged Hoover into more aggressive concern. In Houston the United States Attorney's office and FBI agents are now genuinely trying to track down the culprits, according to Lawrence R. Lee, general manager of the station.

At this stage, however, the one hope is that some member of the group of vandals, presumably in exchange for exemption from prosecution, will be tempted by the right price to tell the true facts, either serving as a witness or giving authorities the leads to others who should be questioned.

Lee, who believes the sum of \$10,000 might turn the trick, has approached the National Association of Broadcasters to make up the difference between that sum and what the Houston Post already has volunteered.

MEANTIME, KPFT has sought to share a transmitter tower with other stations, but has encountered many obstacles. Other stations are not eager to be part of a possible third bombing attack, and obtaining insurance is exceptionally difficult.

Some other stations have generously broadcast a few programs prepared by KPFT, a new site for a transmitter tower has been found and the station is scrounging for the needed dollars to erect a new tower and equip new studio facilities. The staff that can still afford to remain is working on half-pay. Lee and his colleagues are not easily discouraged.

KPFT hopes to fulfill its mission of concentrating on vital local news, including sessions of the Houston School Board and City Council. But it hardly reflects favorably on the authorities in the burgeoning city that apparently they are powerless, to sift through the rumors of extreme right-wingism and come up with a solid hint as to the culprits.

NO ONE directly or indirectly involved can afford to wait forever in pursuing the dynamiters of a medium of communication. The precedent is far too dangerous for the national well-being. Every independent voice is a national asset and Houston will grow in stature if it makes room for dissenters or people who feel they can help enrich the airwaves by specializing in material not always available by other means.

To have an outlet ruined by explosions set off by extremists is disgraceful.

If only as an example of Houston's sense of public service one would hope the business community would chip in to get KPFT back on the air promptly and make modest individual contributions to see that it is adequately guarded.

Responsible Houston citizens, who may even abhor what KPFT and the Pacifica Foundation stand for, should be the first to appreciate the larger issue. Freedom of expression is too precious to be placed at the mercy of nightriders of any persuasion or color.

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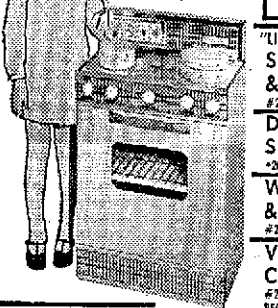
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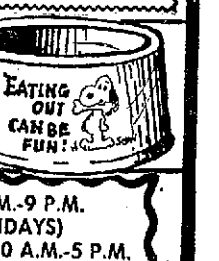


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SUNDAYS 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

SUNDAY

December 20, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Herald of Truth
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"David and Goliath."
Chris Brown, Contem-
porary pageant-oratorio
5 This Is the Life
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Angie's Garage
"Las Posadas"
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

- 8:30
2 Look Up & Live:
"Chaucer," Ewan
Muccoll. Reconstruction
of life of the 14th
century poet.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Modern Missionary
9 "Movie: "Contraband
Spain," Richard
Greene, Anouk Aimee
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton
4 Eternal Light: "Oil But
for One Day," Theodore
Bikel
5 Day of Discovery
7 "View on Nutrition
8 Child of Bethlehem
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 "Musica y Palabras
40 "Panorama Latino
9:30
2 The NFL Today
Prof. Irwin Corey "ex-

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (2), starts with Frank Gieber in New York where the Rams face the Giants, shifting at 1 p.m. to Oakland where Ray Scott calls the action between the division-leading San Francisco 49ers and the Raiders, with the amazing 43-year-old George Blanda.

PRO FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), winds up the regular season at Dallas where the AFC's Cowboys are hosts to the Houston Oilers, Jim Simpson mikeside.

PASADENA Bowl Tapes, 10 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh mikeside at the Rose Bowl with a replay of yesterday afternoon's battle between the Cal State Long Beach 49ers and the Louisville Cardinals, winner in the Missouri Valley conference.

plains" playoff possi-
bilities.
4 My Favorite Sermon

5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Smokey Bear Show
34 "Esta es la Vida

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Pro Football (sports)
4 International Zone:
"Sixth Continent"
5 Hour of Power, Rev.
Robert Schuler (G.G.
Community Church)
7 Jonny Quest
9 Movie: "Temple of
White Elephants," Sean
Flynn (Ital.-'63)
13 Rendez. with Advntr
34 "Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
4 High & Wild: "Wallowa
Mountain Deer Hunt"
7 Cattanoga Cals
13 Faith for Today (rel.)
34 Commentaries
11:00 A.M.
4 Pro Football (sports)
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 Teledrama: "Pied Piper
of Hamelin," Van
Johnson, Claude Rains
13 Church in the Home
34 "Spanish Movie
40 "Quien esta Cancion?
11:30
7 Discovery: "Journey
Through the Wilderness"
9 Movie: "South of Tana
River," Paul Reich-
hardt (Germ.-'59)
12 NOON
5 "Movie: "Paid to Kill,"
Dane Clark ('54)
7 Suspense Theatre:
"Threepersons," John
Gavin, Ralph Meeker.
13 The Intelligent Parent
40 "Drama Dominical
12:30
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
2 Pro Football (sports)
7 Directions: "The Mys-
terious, Magical, Mira-
cle Box" (R), Tom
Tichenor Puppets, Tex-
as Boys Choir. Christ-
mas entertainment hour
9 "Movie: "Angry Hills,"
Robert Mitchum, Stan-
ley Baker (Br.-'59)
11 "Outer Limits (2 segs.)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Frente a la Vija
1:30
5 "Movie: "Race for
Life," Richard Conte
13 Voice of Calvary
34 "Melodias de Siempre
2:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Magic Box,"
Robert Donat, Maria
Schell (Br.-'54). Inven-
tor of movie camera.
7 Press Conference:
Roy Innis (CORE)
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS
with Dick Lane
34 "Teatro Familiar
2:30
7 "Movie: "40 Guns,"
Barbara Stanwyck,
Barry Sullivan ('57)
3:00 P.M.
5 Robert K. Dornan Show
Dornan debates pacifists
Jane Fonda and Mark
Lane
9 "Shirley Temple Movie:
"The Little Colonel,"
Lionel Barrymore ('35)
11 Movie: "Curse of
Swamp Creature," John
Agar ('66)
34 "Bullfights from Mexico
3:30
13 Movie: "Lease on
Life," Robert Donat
28 "Spokane Symphony
3:45
2 Pro Football Report
7 Movie: "Everything I
Have Is Yours," Marge
& Gower Champion
4:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: Ed-
ward Heath, prime
minister of Great Brit-
ain (postponed from
last week)
4 Christmas Is... Ani-
mated contemporary
story of a boy and his
dog.
5 "Movie: "Massacre at

- Tele-Vues
Sand Creek," John De-
rek, Everett Sloane ('56)
52 "Nutrition: "Snacks"
4:30
2 Movie: "Susan Slept
Here," Debbie Rey-
nolds, Dick Powell ('54)
4 Insight: "The 7-Min.
Life of James House-
worthy," Edmond
O'Brien, Bruce Davison.
Lee Meriwether. Black
comedy
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve
Arden, Kaye Ballard
28 Altars of the East, Lew
Ayres: "The Flame of
Zoroaster"
52 "Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
with new L.A. county
D.A. Joseph Busch
7 "THE RAINMAKERS"
★ BURT LANCASTER &
KATHERINE HEPBURN
Wendell Corey, Lloyd
Bridges ('57). Con man
takes both community
and love-starved spinster.
9 Showtime: "George
Gobel" (R), with Soupy
Sales, Georgia Brown
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
34 "Carrousel Mexicano
40 "1970 World Cup (soc-
cer): Independiente vs.
Boca Juniors
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
4 LET A FIVE-1/4 YEAR-
★ OLD GIRL GIVE YOU
THE FACTS—on KID
TALK—new KNBC series
Bill Adler hosts weekly
series offering dialogue
between guest and
panel of children.
5 Christmas Is... (see 4
p.m., ch. 4
13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Ski the
West," Bill Burrud
22 Color Travelcade
28 Playing the Guitar (R)
52 "Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 ONE OF THE FUNNIEST
★ MOVIES EVER FILMED!
Bill Burrud's "Chal-
lenging Sea" with hy-
droplane boats.
9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna
with "Brady Bunch" kids,
Merry Clayton, cookie-
begging bear
11 Untamed World: "South
American Tribes"
13 Here Comes the Brides,
Robert Brown, Peter
Jason. Mormon wants
several brides.
28 Book Beat (R), Robt
Cromie: "Norman
Rockwell—Artist &
Illustrator"
34 "La Tormenta
52 "The Three Stooges
6:30
2 KNXT Reports: "Alien
& Illegal," Paul Udell
(R). Social and eco-
nomic costs of "wet-
back" immigration.
4 Meet the Press: MIT's
Prof. Paul A. Samuel-
son, Noble prize winner
5 200-MILE PER HOUR
★ BOAT RACING THRILLS!
Billy Daniels, Hanna
Aroni join Miss McNair.
11 "Movie: "Man They
Could Not Hang," Boris
Karloff ('39)
22 "Hour of Deliverance
28 The Nader Report (R):
"Justice for Some"
52 "The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Hour
(R): "J.T.," Kevin
Hooks, Jeanette DuBols
Theresa Merritt, Mi-

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(Continued Page 11)

SPECIAL

OIL FOR BUT One Day (4), 9 a.m. — Actor-singer Theodore Bikel offers a one-man show observing Hanukkah, dramatizing the enduring faith of men in every land, and their will to sustain the light of freedom.

J. T. (2), 7 p.m. — Young Kevin Hooks (son of Robert) stars in the title role of this Peabody award-winning "Children's Hour" drama of a young black ghetto boy, veering toward delinquency, who learns new values and a sense of responsibility through befriending a sick and starving alley cat.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — Art Carney and The Muppets star in "The Great Santa Claus Switch," an original musical about an evil magician who kidnaps Santa on Christmas Eve in a plot to rob every home in the world. Sullivan narrates the story, with Carney as both Santa and the magician who poses as Santa Claus.

JACKIE GLEASON Christmas Special (2), 10 p.m. — In a reprise of a 1966 hour, Gleason, as the Poor Soul, falls asleep on a bench on a busy city street and dreams that a fairy princess leads him to a delightful world of make-believe. Art Carney (see Sullivan), Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean and Lanita Kent star fairy tale roles.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Michael Gorin, Olga Fabian (preempts Lasie and Hogan).
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "M-Bogo Safari." Research project with African buffalo.
- 7 Young Rebels, Rick Ely, Stephen Young, Elizabeth Baur, Todd Sussman. Three newcomers join the group — one of them a spy.
- 9 The Ian Tyson Show. George Hamilton IV, David Rea, the Mashmakhan.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Maoriland," Hal Sawyer.
- 22 "How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden.
- 28 This Week, Maury Green (R). Indians, conscientious objectors, police relations.
- 34 Teatro Manola Fabregas.
- 40 "Estrellas en Miami.
- 52 "The Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "From All of Us to All of You," Jimmy Cricket, Donald Duck, Peter Pan, Chip 'n' Dale, Pinocchio, Snow White. All-animated salute from Disney's favorite cartoon characters, plus a sneak preview of "The Aristocats" with the voices of Phil Harris and Eva Gabor.
- 5 **SPEND AN EXCITING HOUR WITH BARBARA!**
- ★ "Genevieve," Kay Kendall, Kenneth More, Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson (Br.-'54). Inventive comedy of two English couples who are old car buffs.
- 9 "Movie: "Happy Road." Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage ('57). Runaway kids lead parents on merry chase.
- 13 Three Passport to Adventure: "Sea People of Portugal" the Linkers.
- 22 "Voice of the Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 2 **Original Xmas Special**
- ★ **ED SULLIVAN TONITE** with Art Carney and the Muppets, Sullivan narrating.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Steve Ihnat, Dabney Coleman, Ross Hagen, Corinne Carmacho. Jewel thieves are hiding out in New Mexico after robbing a rich Texan and his guests during a party.
- 11 "Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas ('39). Delightful comedy about Comrade who turns woman.
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Future of Religion," Dr. Clifford Moore, Rabbi Steven Jacobs, Sister Helen Kelley, Rev. H. H. Brookins (series has renewal).
- 22 Pattern for Living.
- 28 Brandywine Tradition (R). The work and philosophy of illustrator Newell Convers Wyeth with his son Andrew interviewed.
- 34 "Sylvia y Enrigite 52 "Afghanistan, Pt. 1 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Ric Carrott, Isabelle Cooley. In segment directed by Ivan Dixon. Chef learns the meaning of poetic justice when he tries to help a buddy young poet.
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 The World We Live In "The Not-So-Solid Earth." New land formations and seas produced through the ages.
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with George Gobel, Sheeky Greene singer Anne Murray. Also Glen's wife Billie and their three children, plus his parents and three sisters, in a special Christmas edition.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mitch Vogel, Jack Elam. The Cartwrights worry about the influence on young Jamie of a penniless drifter. The boy even considers running away with him.
- 7 "Movie: "The Trouble with Angel," Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills, June Harding, Binnie Barnes, Mary Wickes ('66). Prank-prone students in a convent-school.

- 13 Rendez. With Adventure "The Shark Fight"
- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 Civilisation (R): "The Worship of Nature" Kenneth Clark. Age of romanticism.
- 34 "Movie: "Virgin Moderna," Abel Salazar
- 52 "Corona: "Community Development" 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Quest for Adventure "Maya, Maya"
- 52 "View: Drug Abuse 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Christmas Special (following next week's year-end review, Gleasons "Honeymooner" repeats take over this hour)
- 4 Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, James Farentino, Phyllis Love, Robert Buckingham, Alan Oppenheimer, Marj Dusay, Diane Shatlet. A lonely woman is suspected of murdering a man she met through a dating service — one who proves to have been married to an alcoholic.
- 5 **LATEST NEWS WITH**
- ★ **KEVIN & BARNEY!** with Ed Arnold
- 9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts, USC coach Bob Boyd
- 11 Pasadena Bowl (sports)
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 24 Fanfare: "Gertrude Stein — When This You See Remember Me," Film portrait by Emmy-winner Perry Miller Adato 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow "Agony of Unemployment"
- 13 Larry McCormick News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Can You Top This? Milton Berle, Henry Youngman, Morey Amsterdam
- 7 Clayton Vaughn News
- 9 William F. Buckley: "Buckley" questioned by three liberal British writers for the Guardian.
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)**
- ★ 1 Believe in Miracles 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Bill Beutler, News 11:30
- 2 "Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger (Br.-'58)
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Bob & Ray, Biff Rose, Hines, Hines & Dad
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 "Movie: "Wanted Countess" Farley Granger, Alida Valli (Ital.-'54-1st run)
- 13 "Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan ('47). Mona Lisa.
- 28 Houle Consort (R). Renaissance and Baroque Christmas music. 12:30
- 5 Project Hope Film: "Doctor, Teacher, Friend" 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; "Movie (1:05): "Son of Dr. Jekyll," Louis Hayward ('51) 1:45
- 13 "Movie: "Murder without Tears," Craig Stevens ('53)

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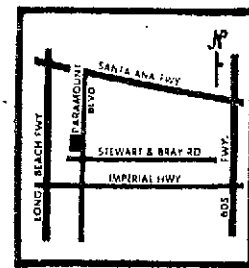
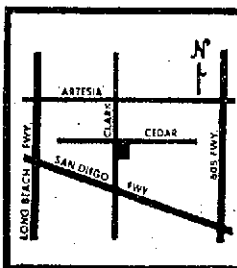
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MONDAY

December 21, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work

6:25

4 New Establishment

6:30

2 Psychiatry, & Justice

7 Psychology I: "Reality

Therapy" (pt. 2)

11 *10 Steps to Reading

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Heden O'Connell, Ely

Cohen, first in 3-part

interview with Dr.

Henry A. Kissinger

7 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street: Meta

7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 *Across the Fence

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

23 *Yoga for Health

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gummy (cartoon)

23 The Fir Tree (R)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Danny Kaye

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Julius Sumner

Miller, Franchine Coffey

5 *Movie: "To the Ends

of the Earth," Dick

Powell ('48)

7 *Movie: "Kismet,"

Howard Keel, Ann

Blyth, Vic Damone ('55)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 *Office of the President

23 Sesame Street (161-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 *Movie: "Stranger from

Hong Kong," Dalila

11 *Movie: "Cry the Be-

loved Country," Canada

Lee, Sidney Poitier

13 The Romper Room

22 Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair Brian

Keith, John Williams

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

20 In Company of Men

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 *Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.

Tony Randall, Ruta

Lee, Kent McCord,

Suzanne Pleshette, Zsa

Zsa Gabor, Phil Silvers

13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe

22 Market Update

10:45

5 *Movie: "Lost Hori-

zon" Ronald Colman

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet:

"Steak & Kidney Pie"

9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury

with Lurene Tuttle,

Mandy Rice Davis

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Interact, Louise Ridgely

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Words and Music

7 Bewitched Montgomery

11 *Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez. with Adventure

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Corsican

Brothers," Geoffrey

Horne (Fr.-'60)

22 *Charting the Market

23 Circle of Lights (R)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wild: Bay City

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Olive Deering

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Tempo's Everywoman

13 Fashions in Sewing

22 *Commodity Report

1:40

13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Attack!" Jack

Palace, Lee Marvin

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 The Dating Game

13 *The Roy Rogers Show

23 Psychology: "Reality

Therapy"

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Jacqueline Su-

sann, Sue Ane Langdon

5 Strange Paradise

7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits: "The

Inheritors," James

Shigeta (pt. 1)

13 Underdog (cartoon)

23 Nader Report (R)

24 "Justice for Some"

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show.

Fried holiday cookies

by Mike's sister Elean-

or Betsch

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Sen. Charles Percy

(R-Ill.), Eddie Albert,

Donna Theodore

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top

52 *Uncle Waldo

23 World We Live In

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Highway Patrol

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

23 Sesame Street (161-R)

54 *Gallos en Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Star in the

Dust," Richard Boone

5 SPEND 1/2 HOUR WITH

★ ROBT. YOUNG & JANE

*Father Knows Best

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Gummy (cartoons)

34 *La Cuna Vacía

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 SANDERS & MORRISI

★ L.A.'s MOST WITH-IT

NEWS TEAM! COMPLETE!

with Tom Reddin

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

23 Charlie's Pad

34 *Fistol del Diablo

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian



EDMOND O'BRIEN is defended by Zalmon King (left) in a mock trial in which he is accused of being a bad neighbor on "The Young Lawyers," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

SPECIAL

RED SKELTON (4), 7:30 p.m. — In a Christmas story written by Skelton, Leslie Nielsen plays Officer Ryan, who finds Freddie the Freeloader peddling chestnuts without a license. But the two wind up teaming to provide a merry Christmas for orphans invited to Freddie's shack, and an unexpected climax bears out the tattered one's belief that miracles really do happen.

13 *McHale's Navy
23 Misterogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News Tom Snyder
5 LOHMAN & BARKLEY in

★ TOP ALLEN FUN SHOW!
with Aliza Kashi, Jack
Palace, "balloon man"
7 NBA Basketball (see
"sports"). NFL has
ended, with movies due
Jan. 4 in ABC realign-

ment.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Jane Wyatt Mark Len-
ard (as Spock's par-
ents)
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Patricia
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
20 Brandywine Tradition
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock Jack
Narz, Nancy Dussault
23 Speculation (R); "Con-
versation with Ramsey
Clark"

34 *Rosario (serial)
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Milburn Stone,
Amanda Blake, Denver
Pyle, Peggy Rea, Harry
Carey Mitzi Hoag, In a
repeat of a 1967 Christ-
mas show, Doc delivers
triplets to a stagecoach
passenger, then must
find a home for all
three when they are
orphaned.

4 The Red Skelton Show.
Leslie Nielsen joins in
Red's Christmas show.
5 RUNAWAY GIRL HIPPIES

★ & MURDER! N.Y.P.D.)
Frank Converse, Ossie
Davis, Connie Scott,
Fritz Weaver (pt. 1)

9 TV Movie: "Silent
Night, Lonely Night"
Lloyd Bridges, Shirley
Jones, Lynn Carlin,
Carrie Snodgrass. One
of the best of NBC's
"World Premiere" films
of two lonely people
drawn together on
Christmas Eve.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Hermione
Gingold.

34 *No Crec en Hombres
52 Eskimo Whale Hunt

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In (R). Guest
Greer Garson appears
as Raggedy Ann, Fanny
Farkel, a southern lady
and a clothed woman in
a nudist camp.

5 FORREST TUCKER & ART
★ METRANO John VIRGINIAI

Also Craig Hundley
and his trio, Suzanne
Wolf

7 Young Lawyers, Lee J.
Cobb, Zalman King
Edmond O'Brien. Med-
diesome old man an-
noys other residents of
his tenement apart-
ment, and faces a mock
trial for being a bad
neighbor.

11 To Tell the Truth.
20 World Press (60 min.)
34 Musica y Estrellas
40 *Aqui Tres Patines

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Carole Cook, Marc
Lawrence. Lucy tries to
make her new neigh-
bors feel welcome, then
finds they're part of a
counterfeiting ring.

11 David Frost Show (R)
Rep. Adam Clayton
Powell (D-N.Y.), Tom-
my Steele, Cleo Laine,
Tony Holland

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Petty complaints ruin
an off-duty evening
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Port of Call

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Darlene Carr
(R). Teen-ager inter-
views Sam for a jour-
nalism class project,
and falls head over
heels in love with him.

4 Movie: "Better a Wid-
ow," Virna Lisi, Peter
McEnery, Gabriele
Ferzetti, Jean Servais
(Ital.-'68-1st run). A
British engineer finds
himself in an industrial
power struggle in a
Mediterranean town.
(Film's original Mafia
involvement has been
cut out.)

5 *The Fugitive David
Janssen, Arthur
O'Connell, Don Gordon.

7 Silent Force, Ed Nel-
son, Lynda Day, Nor-
man Alden, Albert
Paulsen. Amelia poses
as a mobster's wife to

investigate a syndi-
cate's take-over of
trucking industries.
13 Quest for Adventure:
"Safe Winter Fun"
(snowmobiling rules)
20 Realities: "Theater
America — a Place for
the Playwright." A
backstage look at re-
gional theater includ-
ing a performance of
"Someone's Crying" by
the Washington (D.C.)
Theater Club.
34 *Hoy (music-variety)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Afghanistan, Pt. 2

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,
Billy DeWolfe, Denver
Pyle. Doris' Scrooge-
like neighbor, Mr. Jar-
vis, drops a clammy,
wet blanket over a
Christmas Eve party
7 Movie: "Marriage-Go-
Round," Susan Hay-
ward, James Mason,
Julie Newmar ('61).
Norwegian beauty picks
married professor to be
father of her child.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 NASA Film: "Apollo
13." In-flight emergen-
cies caused the world to
hold its breath for the
safety of Jim Lovell,
Fred Haise and John
Swigert.

34 *Concierto de Almas
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R)
with Nanette Fabray,
Michelle Lee, Segments
spout soap operas, lady
censors, comic strip

5 WITH-IT NEWS TEAM:
★ SANDERS & MORRISI

with Tom Harmon
9 Movie: "Auntie
Mame," Rosalind Rus-
sell, Forrest Tucker,
Peggy Cass, Fred Clark

11 George Putnam, News
23 William F. Buckley:
"In Defense of Practi-
cal Socialism," Richard
Crossman, former so-
cialist leader of House
of Commons

34 Lucecita (variety)
40 *Argentine Movie

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
34 *La Familia (serial)

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 *Movie: "The Abduc-
tors," Victor McLaglen

13 *Movie: "Holiday
Week," Leslie Dwyer

20 World Press (R)
24 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis
hosts Richard Boone

Little Richard, Annette
May Thomas
5 Movie Game, Blyden.

7 The Dick Cavett Show
(back on Mondays),
with Karen Black

12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," John Ireland

12:30
11 *The Cisco Kid

1:00 A.M.
2 News; Movie (1:03):
"Ride the High Wind,"
Darren McGavin ('66)

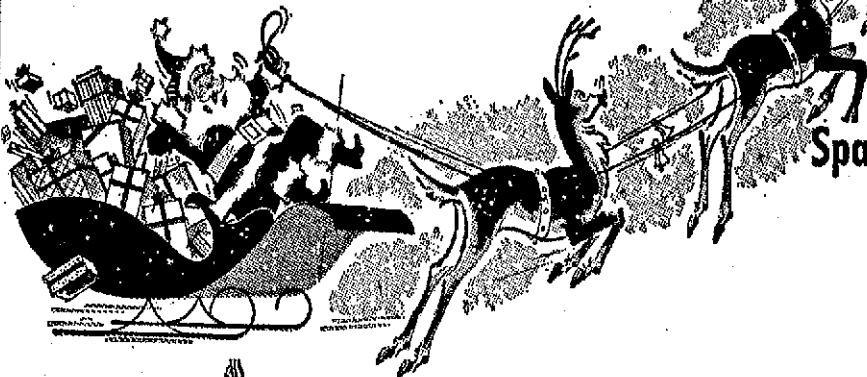
1:15
5 Community Bulletins

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL 6
p.m. (7), finds Wilt Cham-
berlain facing Lew Alcin-
dor as the Lakers meet the
Bucks, with Keith Jackson
and Jack Twyman court-
side at Milwaukee.

MAKE IT A CRYSTAL CHRISTMAS
THIS YEAR ...
from **DOOLEY'S**

From Dooley's
Home Lighting Center



IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL
CHANDELIERS

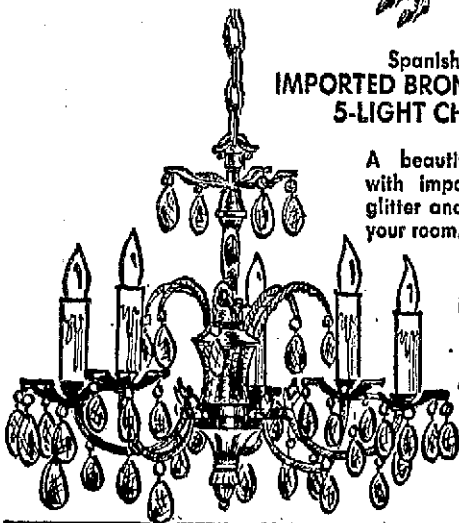
Spanish Crystal with the Flavor of Old Spain

Spanish-Styled
IMPORTED BRONZE — CRYSTAL
5-LIGHT CHANDELIER

A beautiful crystal chandelier with imported prisms that will glitter and enhance the decor of your room.

28⁹⁵

FROM DOOLEY'S
HOME LIGHTING CENTER



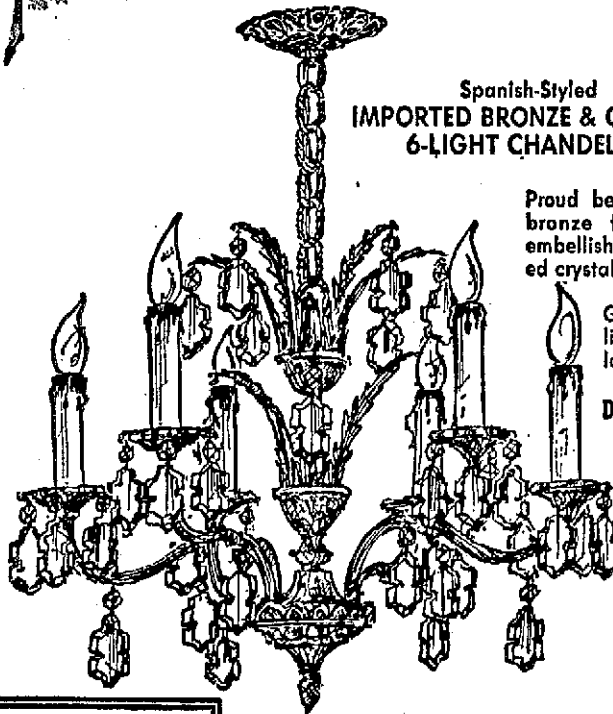
Spanish-Styled
IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL
6-LIGHT CHANDELIER

Proud beauty in lustrous bronze finish, lavishly embellished with imported crystals. Fire polished.

Give a Crystal Chandelier this Christmas for lasting beauty!

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

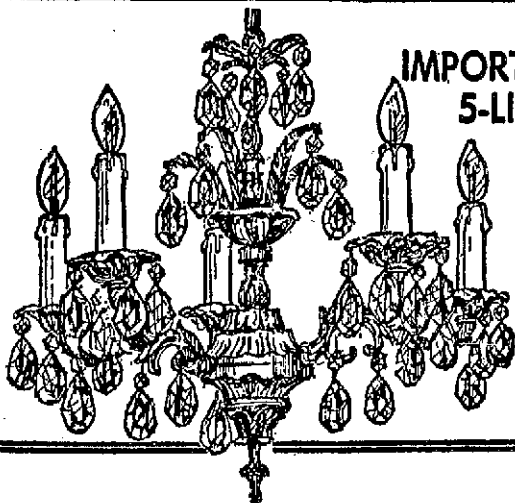
49⁹⁵



Spanish Styled
IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL
5-LIGHT CHANDELIER

Incredible savings on this beautiful chandelier with imported prisms.

Dooley's LOW PRICE! **\$39⁹⁵**

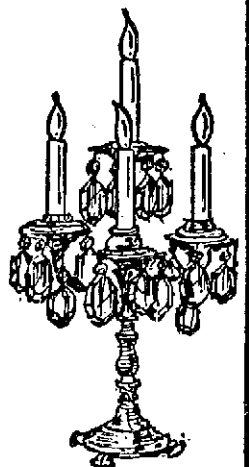


4-LIGHT CANDELABRA

In Antique Spanish Bronze, Imported hand-cut crystals.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

20⁹⁵



Spanish Styled IMPORTED BRONZE & CRYSTAL
10-LIGHT CHANDELIER

Drastic Reduction! You'll Save Money when you buy this 10-light Crystal Chandelier with imported prisms.

59⁹⁵



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

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DOOLEY'S IS THE
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Your
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Use Your
BANKAMERICARD
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MASTER CHARGE!

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 9 (until Christmas Eve.) CHRISTMAS EVE. 9 to 6 — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY Fri., Dec. 25

TUESDAY

December 22, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art
4 New Establishment
6:30
2 The Living Library
7 Effect. Living: "V.D."
11 "Eyes of Discovery"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Dr. Henry A. Kissinger,
segments on railfall,
hair styles for blacks.
7 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
20 Sesame Street (No. 162)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 "Most of Maturity"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
Decorating the house.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman
23 "Yoga for Health"
8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gummy (cartoons)
23 "A Christmas Carol"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Mel Tormé with
jambalaya
5 "Movie: 'Fame is the
Spur,' Michael Red-
grave (Br. '46)"
7 "Movie: 'Story of
Ruth,' Stuart Whitman,
Peggy Wood, Ziva Ro-
dann '60). Biblical
story, part one.
11 Jack Lalanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"
20 Sesame Street (162-R)
- 8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Guest: Pat Boone
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: 'Sea Wife'"
Richard Burton, Joan
Collins (Br. '57)
11 "Movie: 'Young and
Dangerous,' Mark Da-
mon '57)"
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Some of Best Friends
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe"
10:45
5 "Movie: 'Orders to
Kill,' Paul Massie"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet:
"Rum Bhaba"
9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "Kings of Comedy"
13 Women: "Italy"
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 All My Children (serial)
11 "Movie: 'Surprise
Package,' Yul Brynner"
22 "Charting the Market"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light

SPECIAL

A WORLD OF LOVE
(2), 8:30 p.m. — Bill Cosby and Shirley MacLaine are co-hosts for a salute to youngsters the world over at Christmas time. Filmed in conjunction with UNICEF, hour originates in Los Angeles, London, Paris, Rome and the United Nations General Assembly in New York. International stars participating include Richard Burton, Barbra Streisand, Julie Andrews, Harry Belafonte, Audrey Hepburn and Florence Henderson — plus excerpts from Paul Sills' "Story Theatre" adaptation of Grimm's fairy tales. The audience of children includes 12-year-old Kathy Dawson of Long Beach, chosen to represent all Southland children who have participated in local UNICEF activities.

- 4 Another Wild: Bay City
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards Patricia Neal.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 "Commodity Report"
1:40
13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Man Who
Never Was,' Clifton
Webb, Robert Fleming
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll"
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Another Wild: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
28 Effective Living:
"Health Quackery" (pt. 1)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

- 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Underdog (Cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show
with Robert Farrell (of
ice cream parlors)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jackie Robinson, Tony
Conigliaro, Willie Tyler
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
20 "A Christmas Carol"
52 "Uncle Waldo"
4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
20 Sesame Street (162-R)
34 Dos Gallos Palenque
52 "Felix the Cat"
4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Affair with a
Killer,' Stephen Joyce"
5 FATHER "NO'S" BEST
★ WITH ROBT. YOUNG!
"Father Knows Best"
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Gummy (cartoons)
34 "La Luna Vacía"
40 "Usted y la Policía"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
★ MR. MORRIS? BIG 51
with Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
20 Charlie's Pad
34 "Fistol de Diablo"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 McHale's Navy
20 Misterogers
34 "Comicos y Canciones"
52 "Rocky and Friends"
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 STEVE HAS CLIFTON
★ FADIMANI JANET BLAIRI
with Nipsey Russell,
Fr. Ellwood Kleser, Al-
iza Kashi
7 "Movie: 'Hey There, It's
Yogi Bear,' voices of
Daws Butler, Mel Blanc"
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy
20 Hedgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Patricia"
52 Three Stooges
6:30

- 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
20 "Eastern Wisdom &
Modern Life: 'Law &
Order'"
40 "Los Olvidados"
52 "Speed Racer"
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
20 Fanfare (R): "Gertrude
Stein — When This You
See Remember Me."
34 "Rosario (serial)"
40 Simplemente Marla
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Raymond Bailey
(R). A Christmas reu-
nion in Hooterville finds
"Green Acres" regulars
in guest roles, while at
home in Beverly Hills,
Drysedale winds up
playing Santa for Elly's
pet bear.

SPORTS TODAY

ROSE BOWL, 9:30 p.m.
(13), looks at the "grand-
daddy of them all" with
O.J.'s spectacular run.
films of past games and
the 1969 parade.

**NCAA BASKETBALL, 11
p.m.** (5) has a commen-
tary by John Wooden, fol-
lowed by Dick Enberg with
a taped replay of tonight's
Pauley Pavilion action be-
tween UCLA and Missouri

- 4 The Don Knotts Show
with Gina Lollobrigida,
Van Johnson and the
bluegrass group the
Dillards. Don's 17-
year-old daughter Kar-
en makes her TV debut.

5 HIPPIE MURDER! EX-**★ CITING N.Y.P.D. TALEI**

Jack Warden, Ossie
Davis, Fritz Weaver,
Connie Scott (pt. 2)

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Brian Dewey, Peg-
gy Lipton, Mittie Law-
rence, Linda Meikle-
john. Linc befriends a
little boy whose mother
works in a bar owned
by men involved in ti-
quor hijacking.

- 9 "Movie: 'You're in the
Navy Now,' Gary
Cooper, Eddie Albert
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Susan St.
James.

- 34 "No Creo en Hombres"
52 Central America
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-
bert, Tom Lester, Bob
Hastings. White Lisa's
plotting to return to the
city for a friend's silver
anniversary. Oliver is
ordered to see a psy-
chiatrist about an in-
visible guest.

5 VIRGINIA PUTS IT**★ All Together Tonight!**

Stanley Myron Handel-
man Barbara Minkus,
Julius Sumner Miller
11 To Tell the Truth.
34 Sonrisas (musical)
40 "Lilia Lazo (variety)"
8:30

- 2 A World of Love. Bill
Cosby, Shirley Mac-
Laine
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Marc Copage, Lloyd
Nolan, Richard Steele,
Michael-James Wixted.
Having a birthday party.
Corey finds that the
father of his handball
partner had seen his
picture, and forbade his
son to attend.

- 7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The Journey of Robert
F. Kennedy" John
Huston narrates (R).
The sweep of the Ken-
nedy years—in private
and in public—which
ended at the Senator's
primary victory cele-
bration at L.A.'s Am-
bassador Hotel.
11 David Frost Show (R),
Raquel Welch, Clare
Boothe Luce, H. L.
Hunt, the Sweet Inspi-
rations, Lee Tully
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
20 Brandywine Tradition
(R). Profile of N. C.
Wyeth.

- 34 Criada Bien Criada
52 "Survival at Sea"
9:00 P.M.

- 4 "Movie: 'White Christ-
mas,' Bing Crosby,
Danny Kaye, Rosemary
Clooney, Vera-Ellen,
Dean Jagger '54).
Romance and Irving

Berlin tunes at a Ver-
mont inn.

5 FUGITIVE IS CAUGHT**★ UP IN THE CAGE!**

"David Janssen, Joe
DeSantis, Brenda Scott.
Plague epidemic
13 Quest for Adventure:
"Three to Win," George
Allen

- 20 The Advocates (from
Africa), Roger Miller:
"South Africa's 'Grand
Apartheid' Racial Pol-
cy" (pt. 1), Howard
Miller, Julius Nyerere
of Tanzania, Kenneth
Kaunda of Zambia

- 34 "La Constitucion"
40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 "East of the Andes"

- 9:30
2 To Rome With Love,
John Forsythe, Walter
Brennan, Joyce Menges,
Michael Blodgett (R).
Alison goes on a mo-
torcycle date with a
long-haired philosophy
professor—and Grandpa
follows as an unwitting
chaperone.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Rose Bowl: Granddad-
dy of Them All
34 "Concierto de Almas"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman."

- 10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-
lace, Morley Safer.
Segments on unsafe
toys, men's flamboyant
fashions.

- 5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
★ BIG 5 NEWS! MORRIS?
with Kevin Sanders

- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, James Farenti-
no, Judi Blair, Grace
Nakadine. Welby
urges a well-paid Navajo
worker to quit his job in
the smoggy city and
return to the poverty of
his reservation. He has
emphysema and needs
the cleaner air.

- 9 "Movie: 'Brigham
Young—Frontiers-
man,"

- 11 George Putnam, News
20 The San Francisco Mix
"Laughing & Crying"
34 "Alegria Musical"
40 "Festival Mexicano"
10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News
34 "La Familia"

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
5 BRUIN CAGERS vs. MO.

★ AT PAULEY TONIGHT!

(see "sports")
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 "Movie: 'Return of the
Ape Man,' Bela Lugosi
13 "Movie: 'Marry Me
Again,' Bob Cummings
20 Realities (R): "Theatre
America—A Place for
the Playwright." Re-
gional theatre
34 "Noticiero 34 (news)"
11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Ben Gazzara, Richard
Pryor, Robert Carson
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Mayor John V. Lindsay,
Dustin Hoffman

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis
hosts. Monty Rock, Dr.
Leopold Bellak
and Johnny Brown
11 "Movies: 'One of Our
Aircraft Is Missing'"
"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"
and "Sahara"
12:30

- 5 "Movie: 'Road to Zam-
bar,' Bob Hope, Bing
Crosby, Dorothy La-
mour, Una Merkel '45)"
1:00 A.M.

- 2 News: Movie (1:05):
"Unguarded Moment,"
Esther Williams,

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Trouble With Angels" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills, June Harding, Blunnie Barnes, Camilla Sparv; two prank-prone students and Mother Superior in a convent school.

MONDAY — "Better a Widow" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery, Jean Servais, Gabriele Ferzetti; comedy about a British engineer building a refinery in a Mediterranean town is caught between two warring industrialists.

TUESDAY — "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; repeat of documentary originally aired Feb. 2, 1970, about the slain U.S. senator and Presidential candidate, written by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and narrated by John Huston.

"White Christmas" ('54), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Bing



'LIFE WITH FATHER'
Irene Dunne, William Powell

Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen in seasonal repeat of film with 15 Irving Berlin songs.

THURSDAY — "The Password is Courage" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy, Alfred Lynch, Nigel Stock; film about true-life adventure of English POW in Germany in WW II who organized escapes.

FRIDAY — "Life With Father" ('47), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor, Edmund Gwenn, Zasu Pitts; film based on Clar-

ence Day's American classic comedy, which holds the record for longest running play on Broadway (3,224 performances; "Tobacco Road," 3,182; "Dolly," set to close Dec. 27 after 2,844 performances).

SATURDAY — "Two for the Seesaw" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Robert Mitchum, Shirley MacLaine; lawyer from Omaha and off-beat Greenwich Village girl in New York.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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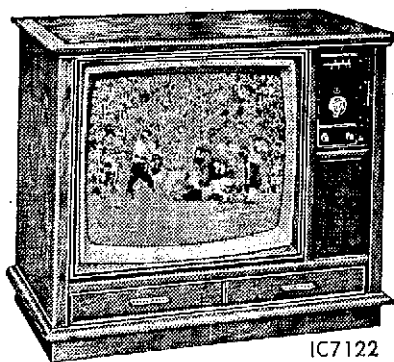
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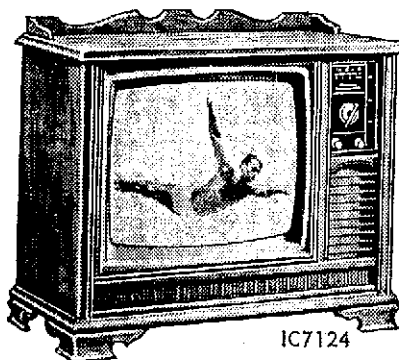
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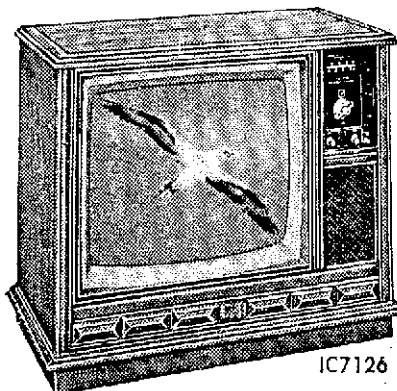
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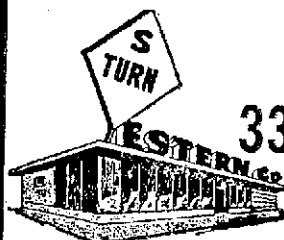
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December 23, 1970
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society
6:25
4 New Establishment: "The City"
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Psychology: "Black-White Encounter"
11 "Reading with Child"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, David Klein on highway accidents, Gene Shalit, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger
7 Debbie's Dancerize
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 163)
7:30
7 A.M., John Barbour
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Rebus, Yule tree
9 Ted Meyers News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 "Yoga for Health"
8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Brandywine Tradition
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ann Southern
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Louis Jourdan
5 "Movie: 'The Awful Truth,' Cary Grant, Irene Dunne ('37)"
7 "Movie: 'Story of Ruth,' Stuart Whitman, Peggy Wood, Jeff Morrow ('60), Part two."
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"
28 Sesame Street (163-R)
- 9:20**
13 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:30**
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: 'As Young As You Feel,' Monty Woolley, Thelma Ritter ('51)"
11 "Movie: 'Stations West,' Dick Powell ('48)"
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
- 9:45**
22 "Money Management"
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Myrna Loy
4 Sale of the Century
13 Urban Forum
28 The Fir Tree (R)
- 10:15**
22 Market Update
- 10:30**
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

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BURGESS MEREDITH stars as a discredited physician turned derelect in "Night Gallery," 10 p.m., Ch. 4. Chill Wills is his crony.

- 13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe"
28 Dances of Greece (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Movie: 'Rocking Horse Winner,' John Mills (Br-'50)"
7 Galloping Gourmet "Steak Washington"
9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury with Warren Dorn, Margo Albert, Charlie Crane
13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Interact, Louise Ridgley
13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 NOON**
2 Lucky Pair: Laraine Stephens, Robert Hogan
4 Words and Music
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "Kings of Comedy"
13 Perspective
22 NYSE Report

- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Cooking Around World
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: 'This Above All,' Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)"
22 "Charting the Market"

- 1:30**
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'id: Bay City
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Barbara Barrie
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Everywoman E. Lynn
13 Fashions in Sewing
22 "Commodity Report"

- 1:40**
13 Wm. Swing, Cartoons
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: 'Wreck of the Mary Deare,' Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another W'id: Somerset
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
28 Psych.: "Therapist"

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Euberg with a taped replay of tonight's Pauley Pavilion action between UCLA and St. Louis. Johnny Wooden offers a pre-game commentary.

- 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 Strange Paradise
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R)
"Grand Apartheid"

- 3:30**
2 The Mike Roy Show, with Ann Graham's recipes of China, Russia
4 Mike Douglas Show
David Merrick, Jim Webb, Nevil Gerson and Roberta Peters
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
52 "Uncle Waldo"

- 3:45**
34 Entrevista de Hoy
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (163-R)
34 Dos Gallos Palenque
52 "Felix the Cat"

- 4:30**
2 "Movie: 'Kathy O,' Patty McCormack, Dan Duryea ('58). PR man's assigned to spoiled child star.
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Gumby (cartoon)
34 "La Cuna Vacía"
40 "Mexican Chamber"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"

- 5:00 P.M.**
4 Jess Marlow News
5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
★ KEVIN & BARNEY? on the Big 5 News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Charlie's Pad
34 "Fistol del Diablo"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:15
28 "The Friendly Giant"
5:30

- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 "McHale's Navy"
28 Misterogers
34 "Comicos y Canciones"
52 "Rocky and Friends"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 STEVE HAS DEVIL

- ★ CULTIST ON TONITE!
Dr. Anton LaVey, Don Adams, Barbara Bain, John Cassavetes, Roger Price
7 "Movie: 'King of Kings,' Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Hud Hatfield, Rita Gam ('62). Excellently produced story of Christ, part one.
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Walter Koenig. Crewmen are trained as thralls.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
43 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Patricia"
52 "The Three Stooges"
6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Funt"
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 "Playing the Guitar"
40 "Los Olvidados"
52 "The Speed Racer"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Overthrow Christmas?

- ★ WATCH THE "PLOT"—
RADIO DRAMA ON TVI
Parley Baer, Jeanette Nolan, John McIntire, Henry Corden, Alan Reed (R)
34 "Rosario (serial)"
40 "Simplimento Maria"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Storefront Lawyers
Robert Foxworth, Leon Ames, Joyce Van Patten, Dana Elcar, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Likeable old con man puts his best skills to work on swindle an unscrupulous landlord. (Lawyers yields next week for a look at seals and walruses.)
4 Men From Shiloh, Lee Majors, Stewart Granger, Robert Webber, Dane Clark (R). A man with a past reacts heroically when two ex-cons try to kidnap an heiress from a train.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden John Kariem. A bargain for a big story.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, James Komack. Norman's good luck medallion, which he gives to Tom, soon goes full circle. Segment is the first directing assignment for Bixby.
9 "Movie: 'The 7 Hills of Rome,' Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle ('57)."
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief Robert Wagner, Ida Lupino, Malachi Throne. A woman scientist would defect — if wooed.
52 Caribbean Treasure
8:00 P.M.
5 CONNIE FRANCIS SINGS!
★ VIRGINIA'S FUN SHOW!
Pat O'Brien, Hal David, Kelley Garrett, Rose Marie, Lorraine Basche (no Miss Francis)
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Angela Cartwright, Vito

SPECIAL

PLOT to Overthrow Christmas (28) 7 p.m. — It's nostalgia time — with a reprise of Norman Corwin's re-creation of his 1938 radio classic about the Devil's plan to destroy Santa Claus. Hour was winner of a 1969 local Emmy.

JOHNNY CASH (7), 9 p.m. — It's an all-family Christmas show, with Johnny and June (Carter) Cash bringing in their 10-month-old son for his TV debut. Guesting are the Everly Brothers and their father Ike, brother Tommy Cash, Minnie Pearl and George Gobel, with high-lights including a musical parody of "A Christmas Carol," plus "Silent Night" with Cash's mother at the piano.

Scotti, Michele Grumet (R). Irked when Linda implies that romance is dead at 40, Danny tries to prove her wrong by having a romantic pre-dawn dinner.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Cateau in a Cage"
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 "Tiempo Deportes '70"
8:30
2 The Governor & J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Ed Platt, Jol Lausung. In segment directed by Dailey, the governor has trouble disproving a campaign smear charge of indiscretion in a love tryst.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Howard Rice, Nicole Jaffe, Andrew Parks. Richie tries to play cupid when he finds that the girl who did most of the work for the school prom doesn't have a date for it.
11 David Frost Show (R), with sole guest Sammy Davis Jr. — singing, reminiscing, dancing and offering impersonations.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Two young girls vanish.
28 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark: "The Fallacies of Hope." The Romantic movement under Napoleon, with Beethoven, Byron, Rodin and Delacroix.
52 "Sea: Water Champs"
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Lois Nettleton, Jason Evers, Christian Crawford, Mia Bendixsen (R). The mother of Gannon's godchild refuses to admit that her young daughter is slightly retarded and needs special treatment.
4 Gather the family to see Eddy Arnold in a ★ Craft Holiday Special "On the Eve of Christmas Eve" with Arnold, Brenda Lee, Charley Pride and the Klowns. Highlights are a medley dedicated to children and a Christmas concert by Eddy.
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Mark Goddard, Katherine Crawford. Blackmail by a

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(Continued Page 17)

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 6.)

seasonal themes like snow and Christmas, some dancing that included a spin around the stage by the maestro himself.

But it was pretty heady stuff for the viewers who tune each week. Bobby Burgess, one of the dancers on the show, is engaged to a daughter of Myron Floren, one of Welk's soloists. This exciting piece of intelligence was delivered in Welk's introduction. At another point, there was considera-

ble comment about the need of a haircut for Lawrence Welk III, infant grandson of the star whose mother is a singer on the show.

Welk addresses himself informally to his regular listeners. Sometimes he reads bits from fan mail. Last Saturday he showed a special baton made for him by a fan from a small tree.

The hour is frankly fashioned for middle-aged, middle-class America in its mood, musical selection and sponsors. Welk himself

has often admitted that the younger crowd is likely to avoid the show, but he obviously doesn't care.

This past season Welk's

ratings are off a bit since he has been running into some heavy competition from another family-oriented show, CBS's "My

Three Sons." The Fred MacMurray series has been around almost as long as Welk.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- young crime buff.
- 7 The Everly Brothers, Minnie Pearl, George Gobel
- 13 Quest for Adventure: "U.S. Open," won by Tony Jacklin
- 40 "Natacha (serial)"
- 52 "Amazonas! J. Elden 9:30
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Portrait of a Star: "David Niven" (R), Ralph Nelson with Peter Ustinov, Mickey Rooney, Jane Wyman
- 20 The Nader Report
- 34 "Concierto de Almas
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Nancy Wilson, Harry Guardino, Mort Stevens, Milton Selzer (R). Comeback attempt by a failing singer is endangered by her involvement in the smuggling of contaminated narcotics. Segment features four songs by Miss Wilson.
- 4 Four-in-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Room With a View," Joseph Wiseman; "Little Black Bag," Burgess Meredith; and "Nature of the Enemy," Joseph Campanella. Stories deal with an invalid's revenge, a medical time transfer, and the disappearance of a team that landed on the moon.
- 5 SANDERS & MORRIS ...
- ★ A RED-HOT NEWS TEAM! with Tom Harmon
- 7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Diana Muldaur, Roger Perry, Anne Francis (R). Investiga-

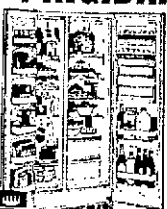
- tion into the death of race driver leads to several of Dan's personal friends
- 9 Movie: "Wonders of Aladdin," Vittorio De Sica, Donald O'Connor
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 20 "Creative Person: "Gunter Grass," playwright, poet, sculptor, painter and political activist.
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 40 "Spanish Movie 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 Flick Out: "A to B" Choices today's youth are facing.
- 34 "La Familia (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 BRUINS vs. ST. LOUIS
- ★ TONIGHT'S GAME! (see "sports")
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 "Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield
- 13 "Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman
- 34 Noticias 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Victor Buono, Kent McCord
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis hosts Ben Gazzara, Helen O'Connell, Sandy Baron, L.B.'s Sally Kellerman
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, 12:30
- 5 "Movie: "Sinner's Holiday," Randolph Scott
- 11 "Movies: "Pick-Up Alley," "Fear No More" and "Yank in the RAF" 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; "Movie (1:05): "Mr. Soft Touch," Glenn Ford ('49)

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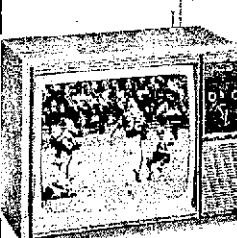
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 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Early Renaissance Art
 6:25
 4 New Establishment
 6:30
 2 The Living Library
 7 Effective Living: "Overpopulation" (pt. 1)
 11 Mathematics Strands
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Edith Vanocur, Israel's Moshe Kol
 7 Debbie's Dancerize
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (No. 164)
 7:30
 7 A.M., John Barbour
 9 Parent-Youth Forum
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 22 Stock Market (live)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 Aquaman-Superman

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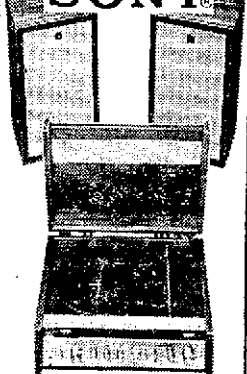
—NORWALK—
 11864 E. Rosecrans
 Phone 864-2411

- 20 *Yoga for Health 8:30
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Gumby (cartoons)
 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show Lucille Ball
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Lupus
 5 Your Money's Worth
 7 Movie: "Gypsy Girl," Hayley Mills (Br-'66)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Snuffy Smith
 22 *Office of President
 28 St. Timothy Children's Choir. Start of 12-hour program of Christmas music, from the Music Center, and airing also on KRHM-FM (102.7)
 9:15
 5 *Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40)
 13 Sewing Fashion (9:20)
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Bob Clayton with "Santas" Joan Rivers and Jack Kelly, youngsters representing developing nations.
 9 *Movie: "Blondie's Holiday," Penny Singleton
 11 *Movie: "Holly & the Ivy," Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 28 San Gabriel Jr. Symph.
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
 28 St. Sophia Choir

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- 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 13 *Flash Gordon, Crabbe
 28 Junior Bell Ringers
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 5 *Movie: "Sinner's Holiday," Randolph Scott
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury with the King Family
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 28 American Youth Symph.
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who What or Where
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Interact, Louise Ridgley
 13 Bill Johns, News
 12 NOON
 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
 4 Words and Music
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery. Sam zaps four Santas.
 11 *Kings of Comedy
 13 Travel, Don & Bettina
 22 NYSE Report
 28 Evangelical and Baptist Choirs; Monrovia
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 A World Apart (serial)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Closing Prices
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Anne Jackson
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 11 *Movie: "The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
 22 *Charting the Market
 28 Choirs from Lutheran Laymen, Methodist, Lockhaven, Mary-Annettes
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another Wld: Bay City
 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ed Begley
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 22 *Commodity Report
 1:40
 13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 TV Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night," Lloyd Bridges
 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 28 L.A. County Youth Symphony Festival
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another Wld: Somerset
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 The Dating Game
 13 *Roy Rogers Show
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
 5 Strange Paradise
 7 General Hospital, Christmas story.
 11 *Outer Limits
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 28 Seland Nordic Chorale
 34 *Santa Misa de Noche Buena. Christmas Mass by Pope Paul VI, live from the Vatican (repeats at 12 midnight)
 3:30
 2 The Mike Roy Show, pheasant by chef of Le Cellier
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Charlie Manna. Mike's 10th TV anniversary with his wife, parents and David Frost
 5 Famous Jury Trials
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 52 *Uncle Waldo
 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Mr. Ed Alan Young
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Music Festival (28), 9 a.m. — A 12-hour program of music by Los Angeles church and civic groups originates live from the Music Center under sponsorship of the county board of supervisors. Other special programs of Christmas music air in the early evening on channels 5, 9 and 13, and just before midnight on the networks (see log for details).

PICKWICK (5), 7:30 p.m. — Another Dickens classic has come out in a musical version. This one from the BBC, stars Harry Secombe in the 90-min. production of the "Pickwick Papers" which he originated on stages of both Broadway and London. "If I Ruled the World" is one of the featured tunes.

BEWITCHED (7), 8:30 p.m. — In a script adapted from a story submitted as a class project by 22 black students at L.A.'s Jefferson High School, Tabitha and a visiting little black girl want to be sisters. Told they can't because they're of different colors, Tabitha turns them both polka-dotted in magic that can't be zapped away.

SON OF MAN (28), 10 p.m. — Colin Blakely stars as Jesus in a BBC play about Jesus as a man — from his descent from the wilderness to His crucifixion — to discover if there are any parallels in our time.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES — A Christmas mass by Pope Paul VI airs live from the Vatican at 3 p.m. (34), with a midnight repeat. Christmas Eve services also air on each of the networks at 12 midnight, and KTLA (5) at 6:30 p.m. offers candlelight services and a reenactment of the Christmas story from the Garden Grove Community Church.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Porky Pig (cartoons)
 28 Redondo Methodist
 52 *Felix the Cat
 4:30
 2 *Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Alastair Sim
 5 Father Knows Best
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Abbott and Costello
 13 Gunby (cartoon)
 28 7th Day Adventist
 34 *La Cuna Vacía
 40 *La Salud de Usted
 52 *Kimba, White Lion
 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 **BIG 5 NEWS TIME!**
 ★ with KEVIN & BARNEYI with Tom Reddin
 9 Holiday with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. All-black Christian entertainment.
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Latin American Choir
 34 *Fistol del Diablo
 40 *Noticias (news)
 52 *The Three Stooges
 5:30
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 *McHale's Navy
 34 *Comicos y Canciones
 52 *Rocky and Friends
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Tom Snyder News
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 7 Movie: "King of Kings," Jeffrey Hunter Part two.
 9 Magic of Christmas, Don Murray with Pat Boone, Jackie Vernon, Shari Lewis and her puppets, Max Davey Singers
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner Leonard Nimoy.
 28 Ukrainian a Capella
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *Familiar Con Patricia
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:30
 5 Candlelight Christmas Eve Services (Garden Grove Community Church), Rev. Robert Schuller. Nativity reenactment.
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
 28 Morningside High Choir
 40 *Los Olvidados
 52 *Speed Racer
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 NBC News, Brinkley
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 28 Hollywood Tabernacle Brass Ensemble
 34 *Rosario (serial)
 40 *Simplicemente Maria
 52 *The Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Irene Hervey (R). Buffy starts a "good neighbor" policy with a lobby party for fellow tenants.
 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Burl Ives, Slim Gaillard, Sha Na Na. Ives plays a booking agent, Santa, narrator for "Night Before Christmas," and singer of "Holly Jolly Christmas."
 5 "PICKWICK!" A MUSICAL SPECIAL FILLED WITH SONG & DANCE ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE! Harry Secombe stars
 7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Dean Jagger, Johnny Scott Lee, Natalie Schafer, Reta Shaw. Facing a custody fight over his new motherless stepson, Matt must use his psychiatric skills to communicate with the boy.
 9 *Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood ('47). Macy's does tell Gimbels' — on Christmas.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Christmas Greetings from City of L.A., Mayor Sam Yorty, North Hollywood youth chorus, Westchester concert chorus, Cota boys choir, L.A. youth band.
 28 Church of Christ Choir
 34 *No Creo en Hombres
 52 Kenya to the Congo
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Long Beach opera star Marilyn Horne joins all the regulars in "Christmas Around the World," while Frank Sutton has a Scrooge-like dream.
 11 To Tell the Truth
 28 Japanese Philharmonic; Korean Presby. Choir
 34 *Vagabundo (serial)
 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
 8:30
 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Beah Richards, Joseph Campanella (R). A wily

- con bilks an elderly widow of her life savings, not knowing she is Mark Sanger's aunt.
 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy, Vernetta Rogers, Don Marshall, Janee Michelle, Parley Baer, Bernard Fox.
 11 David Frost Show (R), Peggy Lee, Sheila MacRae, Cy Coleman
 13 Christmas Is... Contemporary Nativity story, with Hans Conried
 52 *Sea: "Pearl Divers"
 9:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "The Password Is Courage," Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy,
 5 **DOODLETOWN PIPERS**
 ★ **CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! A FEAST OF SONG & CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!** Repeat musical hour, with the young singers making preparations for Christmas.
 7 Barefoot in the Park, Scoey Mitchell, Tracy Reed, Thelma Carpenter, Agnes Moorehead
 13 William & Mary College Christmas Choir
 20 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal ("Fiesta," Bob Baker Marionettes
 34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
 40 *Natcha (serial)
 52 *Inside Passage
 9:30
 4 Nancy, Renee Jarrett, John Fink, Celeste Holm, Arthur F. Gould-Porter. A most unusual wedding gift arrives from England — an overly-efficient butler.
 7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman. Felix suspects Oscar when \$50 disappears from the poker pot during a brief blackout.
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 Church in the Home Christmas Special, Rev. Fred Jordan, choir
 28 *Creative Person (R): Gunter Grass
 34 *Concierto de Almas
 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
 10:00 P.M.
 4 The Dean Martin Show, with Dom DeLuise, Bob Newhart, Dennis Weaver, the Goldiggers (R). Sketches deal with Christmas
 5 Kevin Sanders, News
 7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Ross Martin, Mitch Vogel (R). Ben hitches a ride with an eternal loser, who gambles his life to retain custody of his son.
 9 *Movie: "A Child Is Waiting," Judy Garland, Burl Lancaster ('63). Retarded children.
 11 George Putnam, News
 28 **LOVE YOUR ENEMY?**
 ★ **STARTLING TODAY AS 2000 YEARS AGO** "Son of Man," Colin Blakely, Robert Hardy, Edward Hardwicke
 34 *Ensalada de Locos
 40 *Estrellas Hollywood
 10:30
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 *La Familia (serial)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (Giants)
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 *Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Reginald Owen
 13 *Movie: "Magic Fire."

(Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 34 *Noticero 34 (news)
- 40 *Horoscope Horangel 11:15
- 2 2000 Years Away
Donald Swann, Sydney Carter. Original new Christmas carols.
- 34 To Be Announced 11:30
- 2 Pete Seeger. Traditional American ballads and carols
- 4 Heart of Christmas.
- 5 Movie Game, Blydes Christmas Eve Carols.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 2 Christmas Eve Services (Baptist) form the Chapel of the UN church center in New York
- 4 Midnight Mass (St. Patrick's Cathedral), Archbishop John J. Maguire, message from Vietnam by Terence Cardinal Cooke
- 5 *Movie: "Holiday Inn."
- 7 Midnight Mass (Church of the Epiphany, New York City)
- 34 *Santa Misa de Noche Buena (R). From the Vatican (see 3 p.m.)

A Bewitching Christmas

Each year, most television series try to do a Christmas episode which is their gift to the nation, a sort of goodwill offering in a world where holidays with true meaning seem to be coming fewer and farther between. This year, "Bewitched" is presenting a Christmas show which is a holiday story in itself, one in which the Christmas theme of "goodwill to men" is center stage, where it belongs.

The story began over a year ago, when a 23-year-old teacher, Marcela Saunders, faced her first teaching assignment in Los Angeles' all-black Jefferson High. Faced with a despairing lack of motivation from her students, most of whom felt the system had "shut them out," Marcela began searching for a common ground, a bridge between her world and that of her pupils. She found it in television.

Most of her kids watched "Bewitched," and Marcela began using it to teach the short story. Results were dramatic and soon Marcela was on the phone, calling "Bewitched's" producer, Bill Asher, to tell him of her success.

Asher was delighted. He and his wife, series star Elizabeth Montgomery, extended an invitation to Miss Saunders' class to visit the set, and a relationship was begun.

The youngsters came back again and again, and they were treated royally. In the end, the entire class wrote a "Bewitched" script and gave it to Miss Montgomery and Asher as a Christmas present.

That was last year. This year, that same script will be shown as "Bewitched's" Christmas episode, 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7. All 24 students will receive on-screen writing credit.



'SISTERS AT HEART,' Erin Murphy, Elizabeth Montgomery and Venetta Rogers.

- 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "Mating of Millie," "Eddy Duchin Story" (C) and "Gay Divorcee"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; *Movie (1:05): "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart, Donna Reed (47)

Rerun Time Nobody's Counting House

Associated Press

Coming up over the holidays is what is known in the television industry as "black week," in which the viewer gets a large dose of reruns.

For the networks, that means no national Nielsen sample will be taken for the ratings week, which runs from Monday to Sunday, Dec. 21-27.

At least a fourth of all shows that week will be repeats — some even from past seasons.

The networks figure that people are going to be too busy with last-minute shopping, parties and other holiday activities to watch much television.

That, combined with no national ratings, makes it a good time to air the first repeat of the season. An informal rating, known as a multi-network area report, is taken, however.

THERE ARE four such black weeks a year, and traditionally the networks have used them as a time to spot the kind of specials that garner prestige but attract few viewers. Not so this year. The financial pinch is causing the networks to forgo most prestige shows.

The pinch also is affecting the holiday specials. Although there are plenty of such specials, most are "evergreens" from past year. Only a handful of the Christmas specials are new this year.

The next "black week" is April 19-25. The other two come in the summer.

RUNNING counter to the rerun trend over the holidays are most of the shows that bow out at midseason in January. The idea is to air all of the shows that have been filmed before the replacements come on.

One exception is "Barefoot in the Park," which stopped production after only 12 shows because of a dispute between the star, Scoey Mitchell and Paramount. The show didn't film enough episodes to carry it to the cancellation date.

Another is Andy Griffith's "Headmaster," which stopped production for retooling. The school background was abandoned and Griffith returns in January with a show once again set in North Carolina.

THE FIRST black week of the season follows closely the October-November sweeps, when the A. C. Nielsen Co. takes detailed ratings of all the television markets in the nation. In order to push up the ratings for its owned stations and its affiliates, each network loads up on the kind of specials and shows that draw huge audiences.

The series saved their best episodes for that time, the movies were attractive, the specials plentiful and star-filled, and Johnny Carson took the "Tonight" show to Hollywood.

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FRIDAY

December 25, 1970
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Man: His Work
6:25

4 New Establishment
8:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice

7 Psychology: "Psychoanalysis" (pt. 1)

11 "Nutrition: basic foods
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Music and paintings related to Christmas

7 Debbie's Dancecize

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Off the Air Today

23 Sesame Street (No. 165)
7:30

7 A.M., John Barbour

9 Resources for Youth

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman

23 "Yoga for Health
8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gunby (cartoon)

23 "A Christmas Carol
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Christmas Services

(Washington National Cathedral). Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton,

Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr.

3 Family Theatre Film: "The Promise," Bing Crosby, The Nativity.

7 Animated Movie: "Gulliver's Travels beyond the Moon" ('66).

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

23 Sesame Street (165-R)
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

5 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service (R). Rev. Robert Schuller

9 "Movie: "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules," Stooges ('61)

11 "Movie: "Blockheads," Laurel and Hardy

13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century with 21 children from N.Y. community organizations

13 Discrimination & Law.

23 "Creative Person: Gunter Grass (R)
10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir (R):

13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy. Art Fleming

5 "Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens ('44). Winner of six Oscars

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury, Christmas show, with Santa, Russ Bernhardt as Scrooge

13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 NBA Basketball (sprts)

11 The Prince of Peace, Leonard Nimoy hosts (R). Jazz cantata by residents of Synanon

13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Peter Haskell, Beth Brickell

4 Words and Music

11 "Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez. with Adventure
12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 CHRISTMAS PARADE

★ from Huntington Park! Stan Chambers and Dorothy Gardiner, with repeat of Dec. 5 parade

11 "Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm
1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wld: Bay City

7 North-South Shrine All-Star Football

9 Everywoman, E. Lynn

13 Fashions in Sewing
1:40

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

9 "Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara ('47)

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another Wld: Somerset

5 Christmas Is... (R), Hans Conried

13 "Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 1970 Rose Parade, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows

11 Christmas with the King Family

13 Underdog (Cartoon)

21 Circle of Lights (R)
3:30

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Services

(4), 9 a.m. — Services from the Washington National Cathedral feature the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton and the Cathedral Choir of men and boys. In addition, KTLA (5) repeats last night's candlelight service from the Garden Grove Community Church at 9:30 a.m.

S. HUROC Presents—

Part IV (2), 3:30 p.m. — A chamber music recital of works by Beethoven and Brahms is offered, without orchestral accompaniment, by two famed Russian musicians, violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter. Hour was taped last spring in the new Alice Tully Hall in New York's Lincoln Center.

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 CHRISTMAS PARADE

★ from Huntington Park! Stan Chambers and Dorothy Gardiner, with repeat of Dec. 5 parade

11 "Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm
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3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 1970 Rose Parade, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows

11 Christmas with the King Family

13 Underdog (Cartoon)

21 Circle of Lights (R)
3:30

2 S. Hurok Presents— Part IV, David Oistrakh, Sviatoslav Richter

4 Mike Douglas Show, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), Alice Playton, Sgt. Phillip Hontz

13 Bozo's Big Top

32 "Uncle Waldo
3:45

34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
4:00 P.M.

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (165-R)

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque

52 "Felix the Cat
4:30

2 "Movie: "A Holiday Affair," Janet Leigh

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Christmas Is... (R), Hans Conried

13 Gunby (cartoons)

34 "La Cuna Vacía

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 "Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 MERRY CHRISTMAS

★ from KEVIN & BARNEY! BIG 5 NEWS TIME!

with Tom Reddin

9 Magic of Christmas (R), Don Murray, Pat Boone, Shari Lewis, Jackie Vernon

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Charlie's Pad

34 "Fistol del Diablo

40 "Noticias (news)

52 "Three Stooges
5:30

7 Movie: "The 3 Worlds of Gulliver," Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 "McHale's Navy

28 Misterogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones

40 "Seminal de Noticias

52 "Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 ALL FUN & 90.MINS.

★ WIDE! ALLEN TIME!

with Janet Leigh, George Jessel, Charlton Heston,

9 Showtime: "Liberace," with Dave King, Nina and Frederick, Marion Montgomery, Les Fardels puppets

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek. Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "Familiar con Patricia

52 Three Stooges
6:30

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Cateau in a Cage"

40 "Los Olvidados

52 "Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "A White House Diary," Lady Bird Johnson

43 "Rosario (serial)

40 "Simplemente Maria

52 "The Addams Family
7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Sandra Smith, Christopher Stone, George Grizzard

Bridget Hanley (R). A lady clown sues for damages on grounds she has been crippled after surgery by a woman-hating doctor

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Dar-

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL

11:30 a.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Jack Twyman at Phoenix where Connie Hawkins and the Suns face Pete Maravich and the Atlanta Hawks.

NORTH-SOUTH Shrine

Football, 1:30 p.m. (7), offers the 25th annual all-star classic, with top collegian gridsters meeting in Miami.

row, Bruce Dern (R).

In series' last outing before an 8-week hiatus (specials run through Feb. 12), Manolito poses as a poor Mexican drifter to track down the three who stole both his money and his prize horse.

5 "MADRON" PREMIERE

★ WITH JERRY LEWIS

Army Archerd and Jerry with highlights of last week's benefit premiere at Hollywood's Egyptian Theatre

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Hal Smith (R). Santa promises Cindy that her mother's laryngitis will disappear in time for her to sing with the choir at Christmas services.

9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Christmas... Our Way, Skitch Henderson

28 Son of Man, Colin Blakely (R). See Thursday "special".

34 "No Creo en Hombres

52 Mexico's California
8:00 P.M.

5 Virginia Graham Show, Selma Diamond, Lesley Ann Warren, Elaine Shepard

7 Nanny & The Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Paul Winchell, Dabney Coleman. Nanny and the children campaign to soften up a self-proclaimed people-hater who was once a famous puppeteer.

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Voice of Calvary

Christmas salute,

34 "La Cosa Juzgada

40 "Lucha Libre
8:30

2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Maureen Arthur (R). A new, mini-skirted teacher is an instant hit both with her class and with coach Brownell.

4 Name of the Game: "Cynthia Is Alive and Living in Avalon," Gene Barry, Susan Saint James, Robert Culp, Barbara Feldon, Mickey Rooney (R). A reporter poses as a stick-up man to get a story about a fugitive

7 The Patridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Dave Madden. In repeat of series' pilot, a widow is drafted by her children for the cutting of a record — which becomes a hit.

11 David Frost Show (R), Liberace, Morty Gunty, Oscar Brown Jr.

52 "Treasure Hunters
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Life with Father," William Powell, Irene Dunne, Eliza-

beth Taylor, Zasu Pitts, Edmund Gwenn, Jimmy Lydon, Martin Milner ('47-1st run). Howard

Lindsay's delightful comedy of the 1880 Day family, with its four red-headed sons.

5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pat Hingle

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Alan Oppenheimer (R). Ann and Don go to a marriage counselor for premarital guidance, and flunk the first test.

13 Christmas Greetings from the City of Los Angeles (R)

28 David Susskind Show: "How to Conquer the Fear of Death," with three doctors, a nurse, a social worker and a hospital chaplain

34 "El Mundo Joven Joven de Jose Jose

40 "Nafacha (serial)

52 "To Catch a Cougar
9:30

7 Love, American Style (R). Wes Stern visits Keenan Wynn in prison to ask for his daughter's hand, while Barbara Rush and Harry Morgan, married to others, are frustrated by guilt at a motel rendezvous.

9 Baxter Ward, News

34 "Concierto de Almas

52 "Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell, Sally Ann Howes, Karen Jensen. In final show of defunct series, an English actress causes many problems for the studio when she's hired to play suffragette Susan B. Anthony.

5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 This Is Tom Jones, Ella Fitzgerald. Royal Ballet stars Rudolph Nureyev and Merle Park, the Treorchy male choir, Lots of Christmas songs, plus Nureyev in the pas-de-deux from the Nutcracker Ballet.

9 "Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers

11 George Putnam, News

13 Family Theatre Film: "Prince of Peace," Bing Crosby (R)

34 "Pandorama (Musical)

40 "Child of Bethlehem
10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

34 "La Familia (serial)
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 "Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore

13 "Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray

28 Flick-Out (R): "A to B." Choices

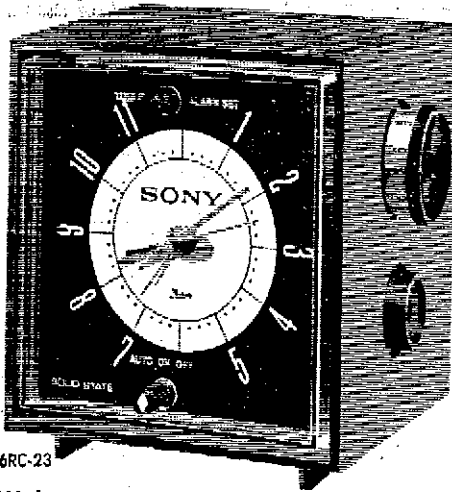
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show. Gov. Ronald Reagan

4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Tiny Tim, Browning Bryant, Julie Budd

5 Movie Game, Blyden

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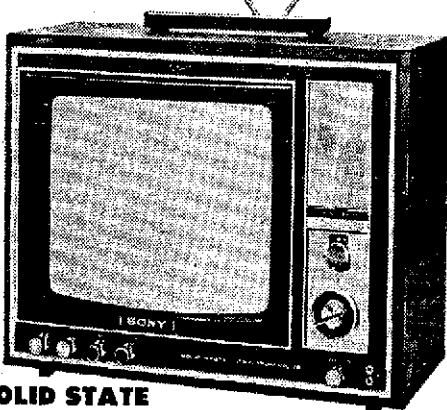
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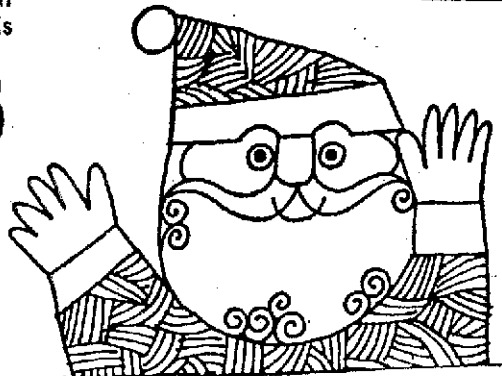
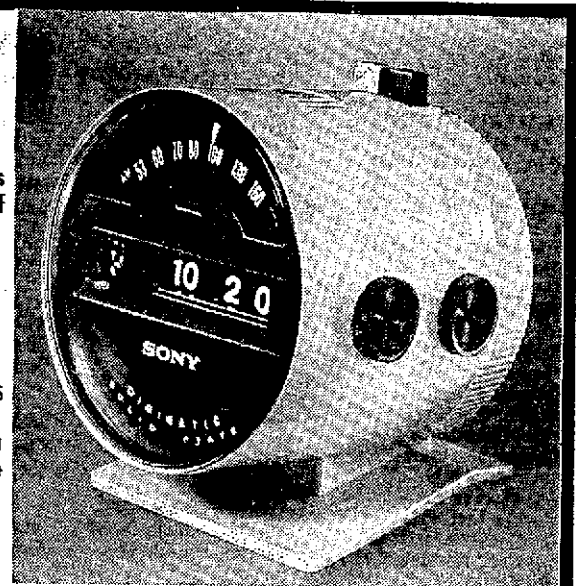
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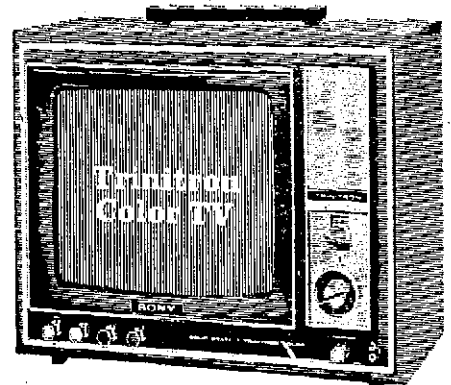
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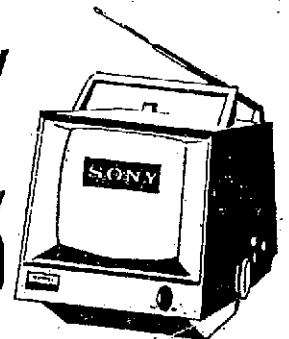
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SATURDAY

December 26, 1970

***PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 7 The Lancelot Link
- 9 Marvel Superheroes
- 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 8:30
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 5 "Nutrition: basic foods"
- 9 "Movie: "Destination 60,000," Preston Foster"
- 11 "The Cisco Kid"
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
- 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable"
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 "Movie: "Target, Sea of China," Lyle Talbot"
- 13 The Tree House
- 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
- 40 "Panorama Latino"
- 9:30
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
- 13 "Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)"
- 34 "Arriba el Norte"
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 H.R. Pufnstuf
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen"
- 34 "Lucha Libre (R)"

- 10:30
- 2 NFL Today
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene"
- 10:45
- 5 "Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning ('40)"
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Pro Football (sports)
- 4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Rapping with Brinkley,"
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 13 "Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br-'46)"
- 40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand
- 70, Dick Clark, David Cassidy, the Grass Roots
- 9 "Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris"
- 34 "Mano Ranchero"
- 12 NOON
- 4 Pro Football (sports)
- 5 "Movie: "Framed," Glenn Ford"
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 12:30
- 7 "Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady"
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 1:00 P.M.
- 9 "Movie: "The Unknown," Jeff Donnell"
- 11 "Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars,""
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 No Creo en Hombres
- 1:30
- 2 Pro Football Report

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL League Championships (starting times to be confirmed), begins on CBS (2) with Ray Scott and Pat Summerall calling the NFC playoff game at 11 a.m., with NBC (4) covering the AFC playoff at 12 noon.

HAWAIIAN INVITATIONAL Bowling Tournament, 3 p.m. (7), covers the second annual PBA contest.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), returns with Gil Stratton and Harry Henson calling the first of 16 races from the Arcadia track, the \$50,000-added California Breeders' champion stakes.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Danny Branchflower with tapes of the World Cup soccer championship in Mexico City's Azteca Stadium, with Pele and Brazil facing Carlos Rivas and Italy.

RACE TO ROSES, 7 p.m. (8), offers a comparative analysis of the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Stanford Indians as Keith Jackson compares the teams

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Mickey Davies ringside at the Valley Music Theater for a scheduled 10-round heavyweight match between Ray "Windmill" White and Chuck Leslie.

- 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
- 1:45
- 5 "Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent ('52)"
- 7 "Movie: "Bengal Brigade," Rock Hudson"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 International Zone
- 2:30
- 2 Archie's Funhouse
- 4 High & Wild
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Peter Falk

- 11 "Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper"
- 40 "Variedades Musicales"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Agriculture USA:
- 7 PBA Bowling
- 13 "Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield, Dane Clark ('45)"
- 34 "Revista Musical"
- 40 "Teatro del Sabado"
- 3:30
- 2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 Youth & the Police
- "Can a College Graduate Find Happiness with the LAPD?" UCLA
- 5 "Zane Grey Theatre"
- 34 "Lucha en Patines"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 On Campus (Occidental): "Kathy,"
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
- 9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, In
- 28 Olympic Boy (R)
- 52 "Agriculture Patterns"
- 4:30
- 2 "Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day"
- 4:30
- 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson
- 7 The Killy Challenge: "Sun Valley, Idaho"
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 34 "El Mundo Vivimos"
- 52 "Kimba, White Lion"
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Pasadena, Mater Dei
- 5 Rams Action (Giants)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "Sports")
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
- 11 "Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Peter Gunn, C. Stevens"
- 22 "World We Live In (R)"
- 28 "World Cup Soccer Tape"
- 34 World Cup Soccer Tape
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 5:30
- 4 Gordon Graham News
- 3 NFL Game of Week
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Grand Canaries," Bill Burrud
- 22 "Tonight in Las Vegas"
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 52 "Rocky & His Friends"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand
- 9 Boss City, Real Don Steele, David Cassidy

- 13 Then Came Bronson
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
- 2 About a Week
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Name of the Game," Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly.
- 22 "Hobby Showcase"
- 28 "French Chef (R)"
- 52 "The Speed Racer"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 The Housing Game (R). A look at the risks of buying a home
- 5 Race to the Roses
- 9 Death Valley Days
- 11 Mel Torme Presents: "The Price of Fame"
- 13 Run Sunward. A look at the fantastic sport of off-shore boat racing.
- 22 "Creative Crafts"
- 28 Realities (R): "Theatre America—A Place for the Playwright."
- 34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
- 40 "Ritmolanda (teens)"
- 52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Conrad (R). The IMF must prevent a professional assassin from carrying out his assignment — without knowing the identity of either his target or his employer.
- 4 Andy Williams Show (R), with Ella Fitzgerald, Lorne Greene, the Grass Roots, Chubby Checker, Charlie Callas.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 9 "Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Haya Harareet, Edward Mulhare (Isr-'55)"
- 52 "Voice Beneath Sea"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 ENJOY SAT. NIGHT
- ★ FIGHT ACTION BOUTSI (see "boxing")
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland"
- 13 Minority Community
- 22 "World Tomorrow"
- 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip (R). "Ritual" by the National Black Theatre
- 52 "Aloha Land (Oahu)"
- 8:30
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Craig Stevens (R). A former suitor of Barbara's comes to town.
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Margaret O'Brien, Stacy Harris, Sheila Bromley. In one of the holiday week's few first runs, the officers contend with an antagonistic robbery victim, a nerve-wracked mother and an elderly lady accused of a zoning violation.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical preview of 1971 and a salute to the Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl, with Rose Queen Kathy Arnett dancing with Welk.
- 13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 22 Mach 22 (2½ hrs.)
- 34 "Noches Tapatias"
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Allison McKay, Angel Thompson (R). A friend's warnings make Lillian see Arnie's myopic secretary, Felicia, as "the other woman" in his life.
- 4 "Movie: "Two for the Seesaw," Shirley Maclaine, Robert Mit-

SPECIAL

RAPPING with Brinkley (4), 11 a.m. — Eight high school newspaper editors (including one from Alhambra) journey to Washington, D.C., to discuss the major stories of 1970 with David Brinkley.

MEL TORME (11), 7 p.m. — In a show designed to "tell it like it is" Torme hosts Sammy Davis Jr., Dick Martin, Cass Elliot and Carol Burnett for a look at how the careers of celebrities may be affected by the opinions and acceptance of their public. Politics, sex, war and drugs are viewed in the light of how they have changed careers of past stars.

REGIS PHILBIN (9), 10 p.m. — In the first of two special interviews, Philbin looks at the movements to help the POWs held in North Vietnam, talking with Mrs. Doug Burns, mother of three, whose Lt. Comdr. husband has been a prisoner for four years.

chum ('62)
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 Homewood (R): "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" (see Wednesday "special")

34 "Movie: "El Pastorcito,"
52 "Corona Now: "Water Pollution," Lee Giroux"

9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Hamilton Camp (R). Mary is attracted to a visiting celebrity author but hesitates dating him because he's shorter than she.
7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Mari Duvay, Roger Davis, Bob Randall, Louise Troy (R). Owner of an exclusive sporting goods store is found dead in his display window
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 "Cost of Education"

10:00 P.M.
2 Maanix, Mike Connors, Vera Miles, Victor Jory, Larry Pennell, Marion Ross (R). Back in his home town, Mannix investigates a murder that left the prime suspect in an iron lung
5 News, John Marshall
9 Regis Philbin: "P.O.W."
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Story Theatre," Mildred Dumrock, Alvin Epstein. Yale Repertory Theatre Co. production of five fairy tales by the Brothers Grimm, staged for adults by Paul Sills.

(Continued Page 23)

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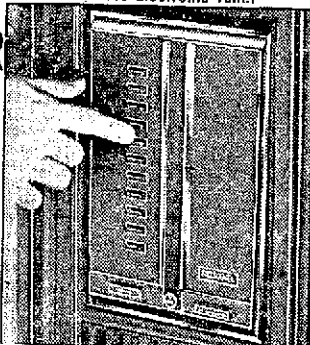
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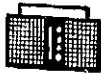
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 KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLC-570 KHS-1150 XERB-1090
 KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at N.Y. Giants
 1 p.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Chiefs at Chargers
 7 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Canadiens at Kings

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—News, Radio Public
 KABC—Religious News
 KFI—Services by Sen
 KFI—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KFI—Weekend News
 KRLA—Johnny Hayes
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Affair of Prayer
 7:15
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Or Roberts
 KFI—Commonwealth Club
 "The U.S. & the Third
 World," Hun. David D.
 Newsom
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KFI—Maurice Johnson
 KBI—Judson Hour
 KFI—Silhouettes
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—World Missions
 7:45
 KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—News Amer. Way
 KMPC—News
 KBIG—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News Newsmaker
 KBI—Revival Hour
 KRLA—Congregational
 KFOX—Dick Haynes
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KLAC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—The Quiet Hour
 KBI—Judson Hour
 KFI—Vivian Update
 KHI—Back to God Hr
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 8:45

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Yacum (to 1)
 KFI—Univ. Explorer:
 "The Turkey Story"
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KBI—Your Bible
 KABC—Bob Dorian (to 2)
 KHI—Scotty Brink (to 3)
 KRLA—Amer. Ton 40
 KFOX—Ted Gullin
 KGER—World Missions
 9:15
 KFI—Christian Science
 9:30
 KFI—Changing Times
 KMPC—George Allen Show
 KBIG—Morning Chrt
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline
 KMPC—NFL Football:
 Rams at New York
 Giants
 KBI—Frank & Ernest
 KFI—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Bill Patterson
 KGER—News Revolution
 10:15
 KFI—Chuck Bennett

FM STATIONS

KLON 98.7 KSPC 99.1 KXLU 99.7 KPFK 99.5 KUSC 99.3 KFAC 99.1 ANX	98.7 KFI 99.1 KABC 99.5 KRRD 99.3 KCBS 99.1 KWIZ	98.7 KJLH 99.1 KNOB 99.5 KJH 99.1 KUTE 99.7 KRMH	102.3 KOST 99.5 KJH 100.3 KJH 101.1 KJH 101.9 KJH 102.7	102.3 KOST 99.5 KJH 100.3 KJH 101.1 KJH 101.9 KJH 102.7
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Colbert, Clark Gable 13 Larry McCormick news 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Clayton Vaughn, News 13 It Is Written (relig.) 11:15 2 "Movie: "Golden Age of Comedy," Laurel & Hardy, Will Rogers, Carole Lombard ('58). Selected excerpts. 7 Sam Donaldson, News 28 Mamako's Baggage 11:30 4 Gordon Graham, News 5 "Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid 7 "Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hay- ward, Michael Remie 13 "Movie: "Deadly Ray from Mars," Buster Crabbe ('38). 12 MIDNIGHT 4 "Movie: "Crazy De- sire," Ugo Tognazzi	Catherine Spaak (Ital. '64) 9 "Movie: "Monster from the Surf," Jon Hall ('63) 12:30 11 "Movies: "Inside De- troit," "Crawling Eye" and "High Flight" (C) 1:00 A.M. 2 News; Movie (1:05): "Girl Who Knew Too Much," Adam West, Nancy Kwan ('68). CIA and Communist con- spiracy. 5 "Movie: "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent ('40) 7 Il Mondo: "Heart of Rome," Baxter Ward 1:30 4 Speaking Freely: ac- tress Lotte Lenya 1:45 13 "Movie: "Room in the House," Patrick Barr, Marjorie Rhodes ('56)
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D.J., Hawaii Style



HAL LEWIS

By BEVERLY PETERSON
Associated Press

The sign on the studio door reads "The Legend." It is an appropriate title for a man who hasn't played a new record for nearly a year and remains America's highest paid disc jockey.

"I just wanted to clear my head," says Hal Lewis, better known in Hawaii as Aku.

"Today's music tempos are down and the lyrics are all about committing suicide — you can't run a happy morning show with that kind of music," he said.

SO AKU, 53, plays music which made the Top Ten when he became a DJ: the Andrew Sisters, the Mills Brothers, the big bands of the 1930s. Here, he says, are the "happy sounds."

Listeners and management apparently agree. Aku recently signed a 12-year contract at an annual salary of \$400,000.

The next highest paid DJ, he said, is John Gambling of WOR in New York "and that's the No. 1 market, this is the 84th."

Latest ratings for Aku's 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. show on KGMB indicate his audience is more than double that of his closest competitor among Honolulu's 17 radio stations which serve Oahu's 630,000 residents.

AKU, AN EX-FIDDLE player from a ship's band, jumped off in Honolulu 29 years ago to begin a broadcast career that has taken him through six Honolulu radio stations.

His first job was at KGMB, but he says he was fired after only a few weeks "for the same thing I'm doing now."

A year ago, Aku changed his popular music show to include only music from the 1930s, '40s and '50s despite warnings that his ratings, already the highest on the island, would drop.

Aku made the decision one day after he played 250 new records and couldn't find one he liked.

"Then an album came in with Harry James on it and the contrast was so great — that was the beginning," he said.

AKU BELIEVES today's radio stations and record companies are "leading the kids down the primrose paths of mediocrity" and that modern recording artists lack the discipline and craftsmanship of musicians two and three decades ago.

"These kids, their fingers would get caught in the guitar strings if the tempo were fast," he said.

Today Aku plays "Music for the Silent Majority" on "The Station That Brought Music Back to Radio."

"You're the listener — listen," he told a recent caller. "I'm the disc jockey. I play the music and run the show."

When Fidel Castro offered to resign earlier this year, a listener wanted to know to whom the Cuban leader would submit his letter of resignation.

None of the news dispatches from Havana made this clear, so Aku telephoned Western Union on the air and dictated a telegram to Castro: "Your resignation is hereby accepted."

AKU HAS DUBBED KGMB "The Station Where Spiro's a Hero," and he doesn't hesitate to speak out on political issues.

"My feeling is that people wanted to hear the things Agnew's been saying," he said.

Aku, who married Waikiki singer Emma Veary about a year ago, views himself as more of an entertainer than a DJ.

"This show is put together like a nightclub act," he said. "No housewife, butcher or shoe salesman is going to pick my records."

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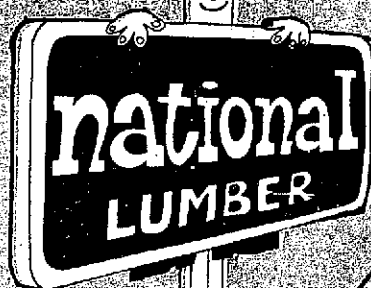


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HOME STRETCH!

Sure, it's just a few days before Christmas and some of us have the spirit all out of what it should be. Listen, it's a time for the smiles of little children. If you get grouchy, look at them and hang in there. (and if money is scarce, spend what you can, don't go into the hole. We want you and us both to keep our head above water.)



WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6

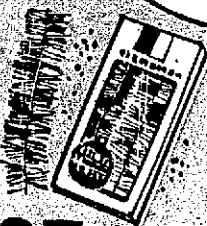


Next week I think I'll give away the van.



15 FOOT ITALIAN GARLAND

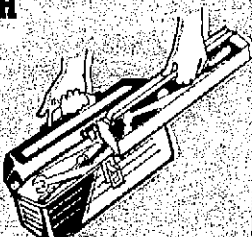
The picture doesn't really get it, but none of us here have seen it. Trust us, it's nice and worth the dough.



37¢

SIMONSON 19-INCH TOOL BOX

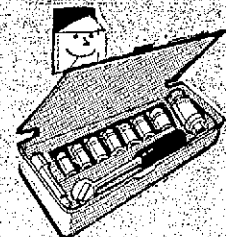
This is a good deal. Lift out tray, man size handles (women's lib won't like that), locking hasp, year guarantee. (After a year, who knows what it will be.)



6.66

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You can have the 10 piece 3/4" or the 15 piece 1/2 inch set, but you can't have both. (Rules, rules, rules, rate.)



4.97

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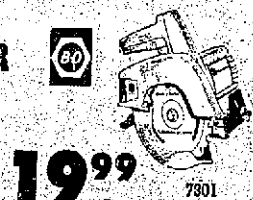


14.99

U-205-2

BLACK & DECKER 7 1/4" SAW

Power, I mean power, that works and saves you a lot of time and aggravation. Buy something good, you won't be sorry.

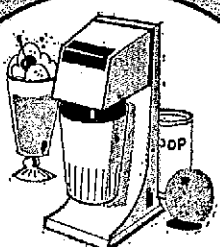


19.99

7301

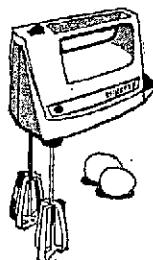
MALT MACHINE

Some wild things we bought four tons of. If you'd like one you won't pay less anywhere else. If you don't want one, go on to the rest of this homely ad.



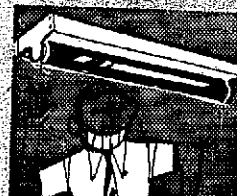
HAMILTON BEACH MIXER

Great hand mixer, Pop-out beaters, a top brand name.



FOUR FOOT BLACK LITE

For you dingalings who like to sit in the dark and see things glow. Personally I like to just glow all by myself, Sam.



9.97
TUBE ONLY

ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Push the button and the door opens like something out of the Arabian nights. The light goes on and the mugger grins his teeth and goes home empty handed.



69.95

TREE SCENT

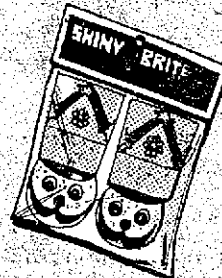
Sweet smell of the woods (have you been in Bellflower lately. Say 'hello' to Travis and Cath Jackson on Flower Street. Nice folks with a kind word when you need it.)



57¢

TREE ORNAMENTS

The little soldier heads with the funky mustaches. (You know I might just get the Christmas Spirit after all.)



9¢ PR.

YOUR CHOICE

587

FLASHER PLUG

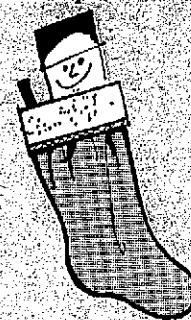
Plug the whole line into it and everything goes on and off. Makes you a little dinky, but that's mod for you.

29¢



CHRISTMAS SOCK

This one you can really fill up with apples and oranges, maybe even a watermelon. (We don't say "Xmas" because a birthday greeting should be by name, and not by initial.)



57¢

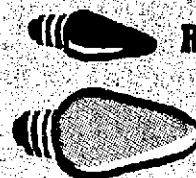
D OR C BATTERIES

Let's face it, someone's going to give the kid a battery toy, so why should you go out and pay retail to make the thing go.

6¢ EA.



REPLACEMENT BULBS



C-9 1/4

6¢

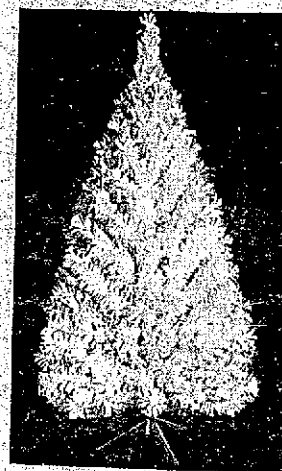
C-7

5¢

SIX FOOT WHITE FLOCKED TREE

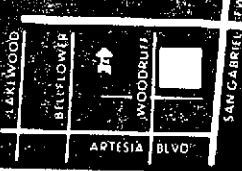
Oh, when you see this you'll just go wild. It is so snowy that Linda puts on her gloves when she schlepps one out to the customer's car!

7.97



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Southland

DECEMBER 20, 1970

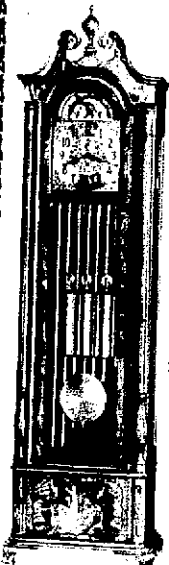


ON THE COVER

Christmas Puts on the Dog

Parents Behind Walls—
Are They Really Forgotten?

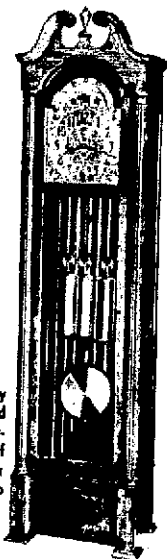
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Brown mahogany or cherry with fruitwood case. Beveled glass, moving moon phase. Key-wound, weight-driven. Choice of tubular movements. Nickel or brass finish tobs. \$1300.00 to \$1500.00



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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
DECEMBER 20, 1970

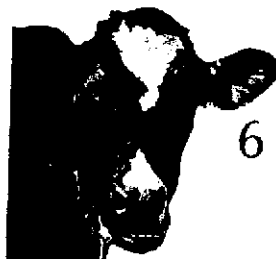
Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



Say Goodby to the Cows, Cerritos

In 1965 the city of Dairy Valley changed its name to Cerritos and, according to a Chamber of Commerce official, changed its image overnight from that of a cow town to that of a college town. Freelancer Ehud Yonay writes about the changes taking place in dairy country.

6

Parents Behind Walls — Are They Really Forgotten?

Much has been said about "heartless" children who place their aged, senile parents in sanitariums for the "mildly mentally disturbed" and then visit them no more than once every few weeks. What most people don't realize is what such visits do to the children. Phyllis Bradley, a freelancer, writes of her personal experiences.

8



Southlander's Safaris

Jack Wanstrath of Long Beach made a childhood dream come true in 1966 when he went on safari to Kenya. Since then he has made annual "bring 'em back alive in photos" treks to Peru, Uganda and the Congo. Pat McDonnell of the I, P-T women's department writes of his adventures.

16

22 Interior Boutique

24 Food

26 Glad You Asked That!

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

Tara, a 9-week-old German collie, is the picture of innocence in this shot by I.P-T chief photographer Roger Coar. The photo points up the folly of doing your Christmas shopping too early—if you happen to be shopping for a mischievous pet.



E. Lewis

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Fine Watches

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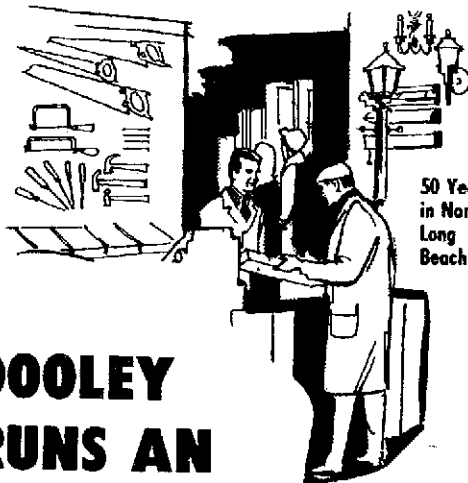
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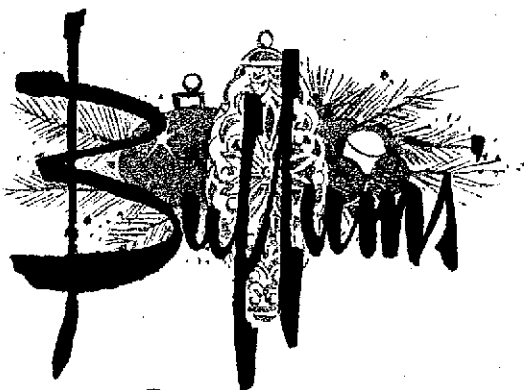
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NEWPORT CENTER
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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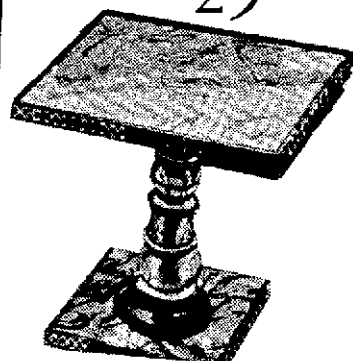
**SPECIAL
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ORNATE COLUMN ACCENT TABLE

Florentine Glass Top with Avocado Glaze. Spanish Gold finish on decorative pedestal. Molded edge. 19" Hi, 14 1/2" Diameter. Regular 29.95.

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WELLS REPORT



What Time Does This Bus Get In?

Every species has its migrant tradition. Salmon swim upstream to spawn. Birds fly south for the winter. Monarch butterflies go to Pacific Grove. Followers of the Prophet pilgrimage to Mecca. Overseas Chinese go home to die.

And Americans go home for Christmas.

For the past two days International Airport and the traffic arteries that feed it have been bedlam. The Great Countdown has begun. The terminal lobbies are filled with elderly and middle-aged couples patiently awaiting the arrival of their daughter, the Chicago secretary, and their son, the Houston executive. Among them move the Los Angeles secretaries and Beverly Hills executives awaiting planes home to Chicago and Houston.

In the bus depot on Long Beach Boulevard the sailors sit and closely watch the girls and strolling SPs and wait for the big Greyhounds that will hustle them through the long night toward Fresno and Scotts Bluff and St. George. The big buses wheel in, discharging exhaust fumes and waitresses from Baker and Lodi and bartenders from Tahoe.

Second Street in Belmont Shore is bright with decorations and thronged with shoppers. The apartment houses beyond are decorated with lights and trees but they are curiously quiet. Many of the schoolteachers and nurses and naval officers and executive trainees who inhabit them have left for home. Suddenly there are parking places on the street and no one using the laundry rooms. The remaining tenants who are not going home this Christmas huddle together, turning up the stereo and giving parties against the unaccustomed silence.

It would be interesting some year to take a census at Christmastime instead of on April 1, or whenever they take it now. North Platte, Neb., or Red Oak, Iowa, might each gain a congressman, while both Los Angeles and New York would most certainly lose 6 to 10 sears in the House.

There are a few cultured, cosmopolitan people I know who reverse the Christmas homing process. They travel during the holidays. Prices and congestion — except at airports — are down. One can always get reservations and there is immediate seating in the dining room. They return refreshed and with marvelous stories about the beauties of

the iluminadas in Taos or the goodies in the Guadalajara pinatas.

I admire but cannot emulate them. For one thing, I do not think it is sporting to do your Christmas shopping in October, or even the early part of December. Secondly, the holiday season was not provided for man's enjoyment but as a time of travail and testing. It is all right to travel, but only to one's ancestral seat and only at the ratio of 1,000 for every day away.

I well remember the Christmases of my childhood way up on the Canadian border in rural North Dakota. On Christmas Eve my older brothers and sisters would return from Minneapolis where they had gone to seek fame and fortune. Invariably there was a blizzard on Christmas Eve; the train would be delayed until a snowplow could clear the tracks. My brother and sisters would arrive about 4 a.m. Christmas morning, having been in transit some 20 hours instead of the normal 10.

Fortunately, my family moved to Southern California well before it was time for me to go away to seek fame and fortune and journey home every Christmas. While my brothers and sisters have never said anything about this, they have always resented my escaping the Christmas blizzards. I can tell.

Other things than blizzards have sometimes prevented me from getting home for Christmas. I spent Christmas night of 1944 sitting on the edge of a slit trench in the Philippines, drinking my long-accumulated beer ration, and throwing the empty cans at Japanese bombers. Christmas lights were provided by machine-gun tracers and bursting bombs and antiaircraft shells. I rather enjoyed it. If I had been home, I would not have been old enough to legally drink beer.

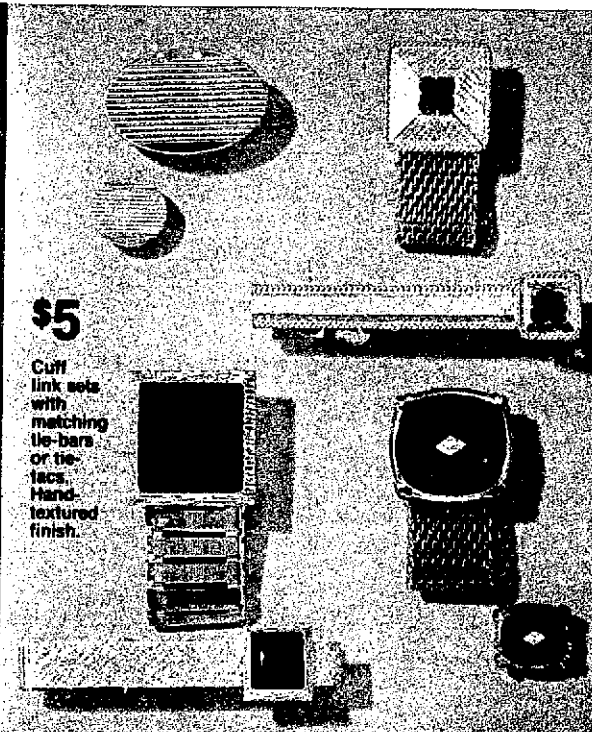
I always dust off that story when my friends come back from spending the holidays in Guadalajara and want to tell me about the pinatas.

It is not easy to travel home every Christmas and I am amazed that so many Americans continue to do it. Perhaps it demonstrates that our urban society still has its roots in the small towns and farms of Middle America. Perhaps it demonstrates that the American family still possesses an unexpected vitality.

On the other hand, perhaps the only reason so many Americans still go home for Christmas is that their only alternative is having all the relatives over to their house. □

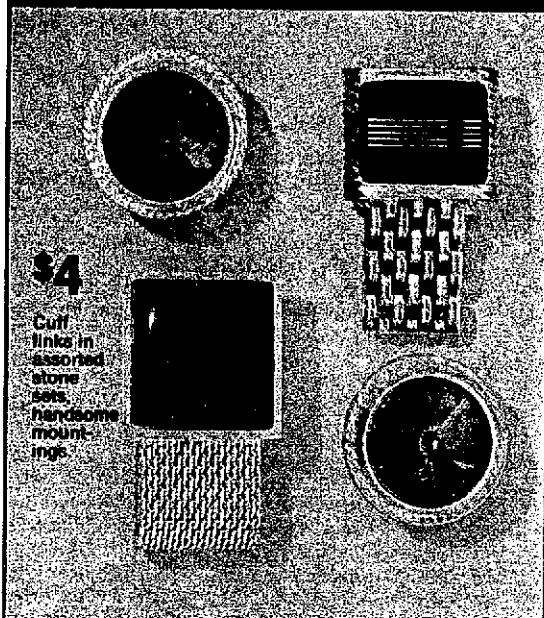
By Bob Wells

Tie-up a favorite for the holidays. Towncraft® gifts.



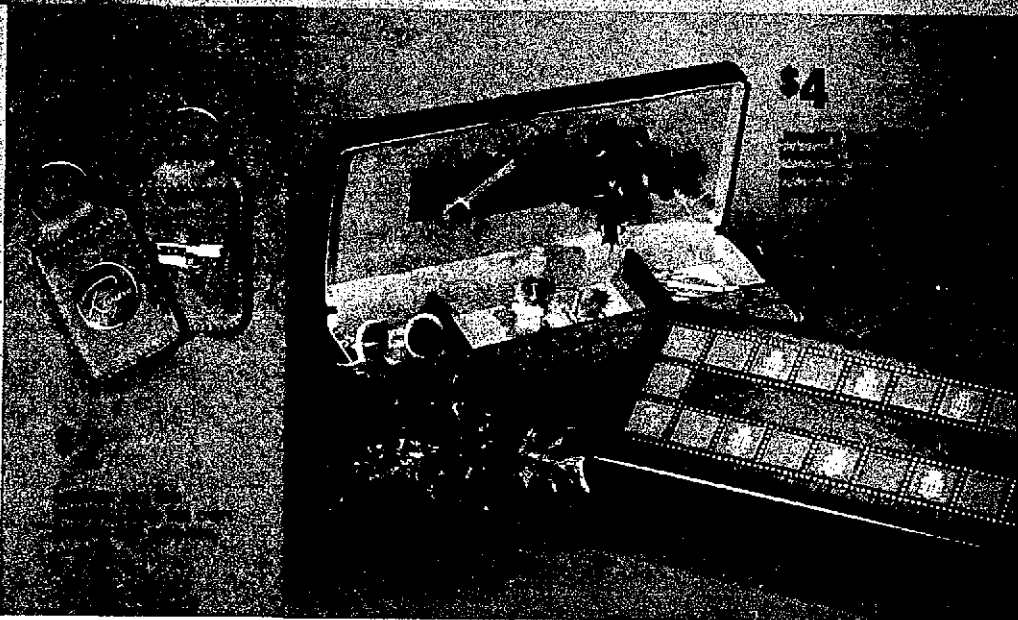
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Cuff link sets with matching tie-bars or tie-facs. Hand-textured finish.



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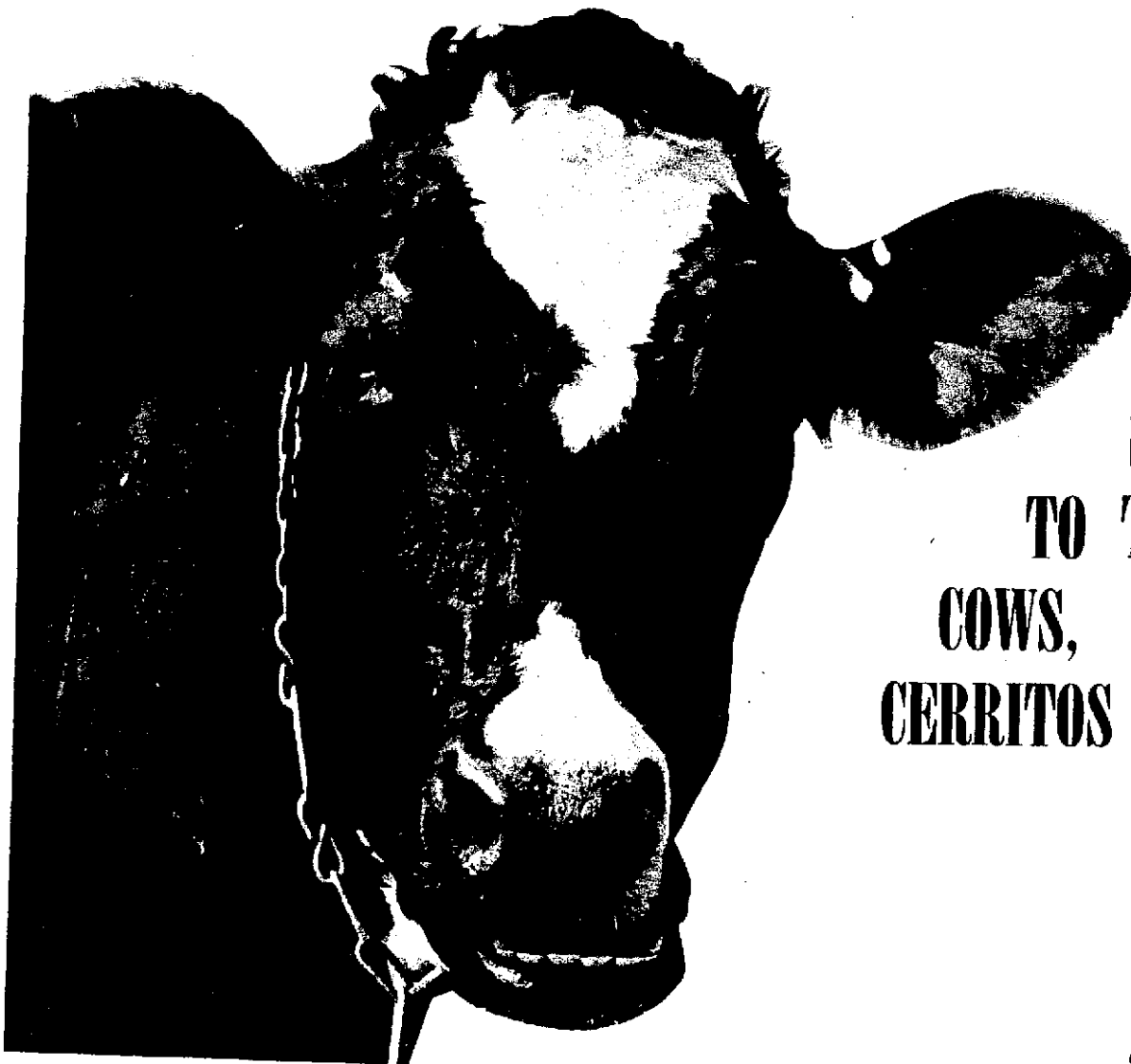


\$4

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



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SAY GOODBY TO THE COWS, CERRITOS

By Ehud Yonay

Cities don't always like their names or images. The city of Dairy Valley one day in 1965 decided to change its name to Cerritos, after the junior college at Alondra Boulevard and Studebaker Road. Actually, only two-thirds of the college was in Dairy Valley, the other third lying within the city of Norwalk, but it didn't make any difference.

The simple reason was that the city of Dairy Valley wanted class, and that required getting rid of its past history and heritage. For something happened to the city of Dairy Valley in 1965, after which it was no longer the same. "We realized that Dairy Valley was an excellent name for a city that was doing primarily nothing but milk cows," says John Corcoran, manager of the Cerritos Chamber of

Commerce, which is housed in a small white building in the city of Lakewood, "but it wasn't such a good name for a city that was to develop the way a city should.

"And so, at the suggestion of the chamber, the city changed its name to Cerritos, and overnight changed its image from a cow town to a college town."

Driving through the city of Cerritos nowadays, it looks like anything but a college town. Cerritos' past is slow in disappearing, and as one approaches the city, which lies near the intersection of the Artesia and the San Gabriel River freeways, the smell of hay and manure still mixes with cement dust and diesel fumes from the rapidly expanding real estate tracts. Dairies and residential subdivisions alternate on both sides of the highways, as the green pastures give way to the white conformity of Los Angeles' creeping monstrosity, the real estate development tracts. Colorful flags and huge red-and-white signs assert themselves among haystacks

and long barns, advertising civilization's latest conquests.

It didn't always look that way. A few years ago it was still a lush countryside of green pastures, white corrals, and herds of cows grazing with utter disregard to the madness of the expanding metropolis. It was a dairy country, so active and productive that for many years it made Los Angeles County the first in the nation in milk production.

It used to be a part of Rancho Los Cerritos, and as the city of Los Angeles began to grow in the twenties and the thirties, the dairymen ran ahead of the advancing bulldozers and concentrated in this lush, swamp region between the San Gabriel River and Coyote Creek, where civilization had not come yet. It was unincorporated land then, empty and desolate,

rains that flooded the corrals and made the cows wallow in the mud for days didn't seriously affect milk production. The most important thing was that it was close enough to the city, which was an ever-growing milk market, yet remote and desolate enough to keep away the developers. The only settlement in the area was Artesia, which used to be a small town by the railroad tracks, where the farmers shopped every weekend. It rapidly became an important dairy center, and until recently was the only section of the Los Angeles basin where the number of cows rose steadily, even when the dairies were driven out of the South Bay, San Fernando Valley, and the San Gabriel Valley.

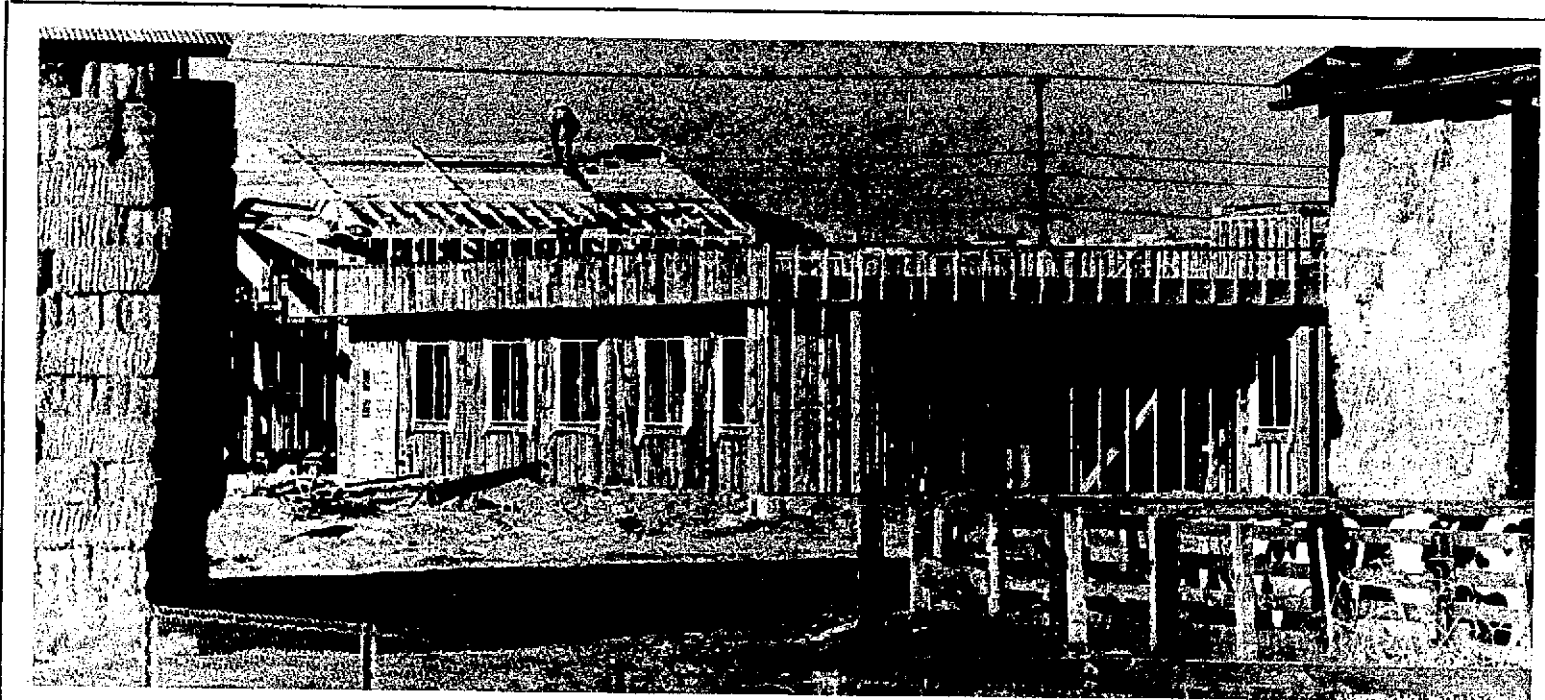
The number of cows in the Artesia area rose from 27,405 in 1930 to 69,319 in 1950, and 76,535 by 1960.

it a milk factory," recalls Corcoran. "Most of them had their cows on IBM since birth, and if a cow began to slow down its milk production it was taken immediately off the line and given to the butcher. I remember that old Dutchman who told a visitor from the East that out here, the first thing you learned was never to fall in love with a cow." But as the city closed in the farmers could no longer retreat or concentrate their operations, and a drastic way was sought to preserve their independence.

In 1956 a group of Long Beach developers bought an old dairy farm in the Artesia area, and began to subdivide it under the name of Artesia Crest. As foundations scarred the pasture land and new signs appeared over the fields, the dairymen realized that civilization again had caught up

and moved their milkers into them. Later that year the incorporation vote was held, and the dairymen won by a majority of 50, calling their new city Dairy Valley. They immediately zoned the entire city A-2-5, for heavy agricultural use, with the restriction that no private lot be smaller than five acres. This precluded subdivisions, and the assault of developers on the dairy land stopped.

At the same time, two more dairy communities were formed across the Orange County line. Cypress became Dairy City, and West Buena Park became Dairyland. Dairy Valley, however, was the biggest of the three, and as dairymen flocked into its 8.75 square miles, its number of dairies rose to 241 by 1962, with 53,000



and the dairymen staked out their farms and stretched their fences through the green expanses of the lowlands at the Los Angeles and Orange county line.

Most of them were Dutch and Portuguese farmers who came to America to seek a new home. They built small churches, Catholic for the Portuguese, Dutch Reform for the Dutch, congregated and conversed in their native languages. "It was all farm country then, with nothing but two-lane roads all over creation," says Jake Knevelbaard, a solid-built Dutch dairyman who came from The Netherlands 35 years ago, and now owns thirty acres of pasture, corrals and sheds, worth nearly a million-and-a-half dollars. "I came from the old country to see if this country was better, and it was better. There were all the Dutchmen here, so I joined them. Now I have my home here, my business, and, ya, I simply like it here."

The area was ideal for dairy cows. It was never too hot or too cold, the Lomita breeze blew through it like clockwork every night, and even the

As late as 1962, when Los Angeles had already turned into a maze of freeways, bedroom communities and smog-spouting industrial blocks, a University of California publication said that "Los Angeles County is the leading county in the nation in terms of number of milk cows on farms, amount of milk sold, and value of milk production."

As Los Angeles expanded outward, however, the pressures of urbanization began to be felt in the green havens of the dairy area. Nearby residents began to complain about flies and odors that drifted down from the dairies. Rising land prices, and with them rising property taxes, forced many farmers to consider selling their land and moving out. These pressures helped develop a unique type of dairy in Los Angeles County, a highly mechanized and intensive milk operation where large numbers of cows were kept on small parcels of land, where feed was brought from the outside and the milking was done with modern machines.

"The dairymen themselves called

Eight years ago 241 dairies operated in what was then Dairy Valley and today is the city of Cerritos. Now there are only 25 dairies and before long most of them may be gone as urban expansion continues. Here, apartment house rises next to a dairy.

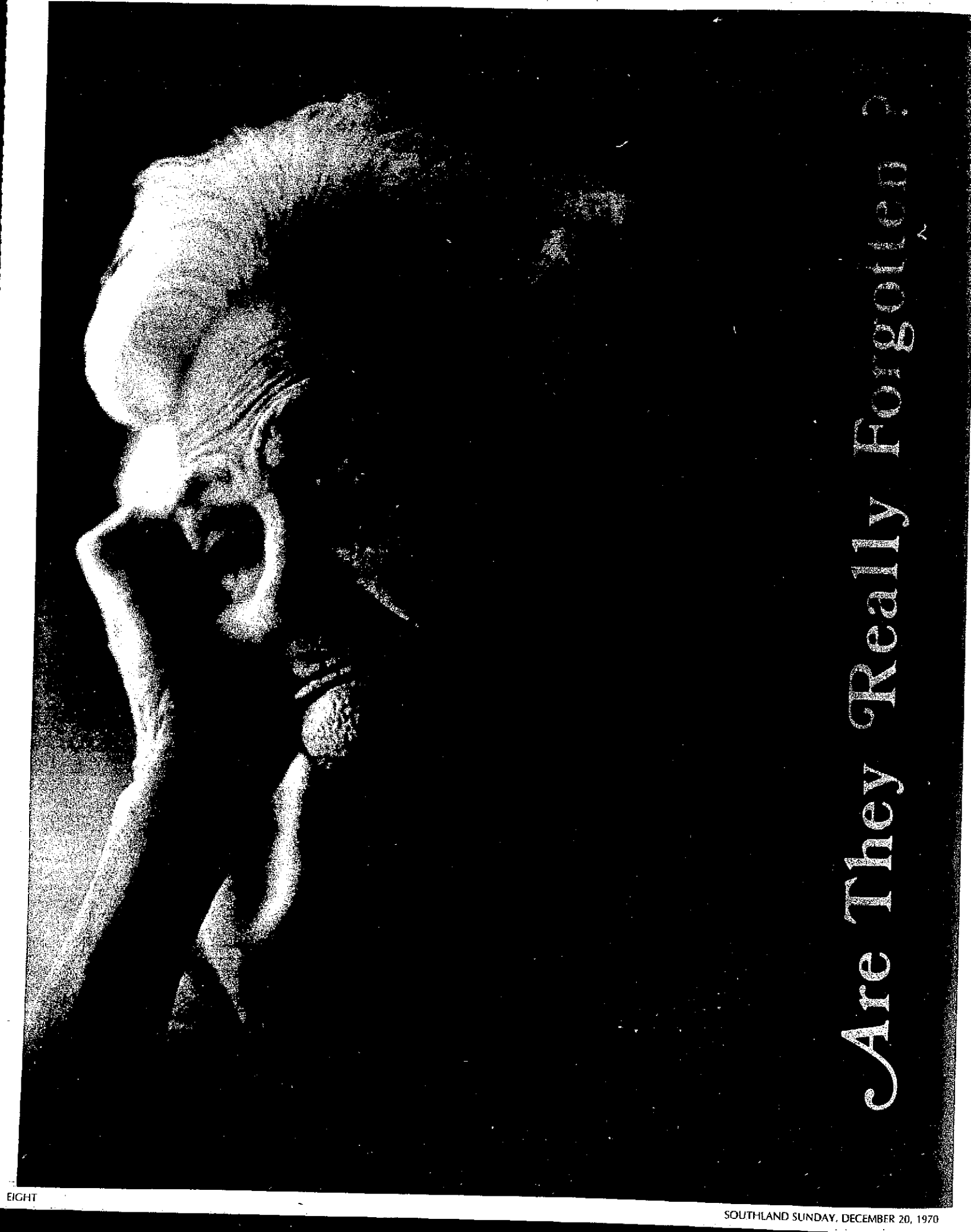
with them. Unincorporated county land all around them was grabbed and annexed by nearby cities, and if left to themselves they, too, would be swallowed by other cities and eventually be pushed out. In an emergency meeting they decided to incorporate into a city where dairying would be the chief industry and way of life, and where no outside intrusion could disrupt their operations.

Incorporation could not be achieved overnight, and the dairymen realized that if the tracts were completed and sold, the new residents would oppose incorporation as a dairy area. To maintain control of the vote, they put down payments on the new houses as soon as they were finished,

cows producing 217,000 gallons of milk every day.

The incorporation, however, didn't stop the urban expansion around Dairy Valley. As the rest of the county land was annexed by other cities, subdivided and transformed into residential, commercial and industrial tracts, land prices around Dairy Valley rose rapidly, and realtors came in every year to offer the farmers ever higher prices for their land. The price offers rose by about \$2,000 a year, and finally even the authorities realized that even though not much building was going on in Dairy Valley, land prices were rising nevertheless. As taxes rose, farmers became more receptive to offers for their land, and the only obstacle to selling remained the zoning ordinance fixing all land in the city for dairy use.

In 1965 the tax appraisers came and left, and when the new taxes came out the telephone started to ring at City Hall as irate farmers demanded that the restrictions be removed. On March 2 of that year a new vote was taken, and the city of



Are They Really Forgotten?

Much has been said and written about the "cruel, heartless children" who place their aged, senile parents in sanitariums for the "mildly mentally disturbed," and in convalescent hospitals, and then just "forget" them.

Not only outside observers, but the staff members and personnel of these institutions fail to understand why poor little Mrs. Jones' son and daughter only come to see her once every two or three weeks, when they have a business right down the street.

They say sarcastically, "I guess they're too busy making money to spare a few minutes for their poor old mother." The nurses who care for the patient every day learn to care about her, and they are indignant that such a pitiful bit of humanity is apparently neglected by the children who should care.

What people don't know, and can't know unless they have been in the same unfortunate position, is how those children feel, and what it does to them each time they go to see a beloved parent in such a situation.

I have worked with and cared for countless aged patients—some senile, some quite disturbed—and it was easy, because they were patients . . . other persons' mothers not mine.

For the past five years my mother has been a patient in a local sanitarium. At first I went to see her nearly every day. For the past two years I've had to cut my visits to once a week . . . not because I don't care for her, but because I do!

At least once each week I park my car in front of the low Spanish-style building with its lovely arched windows and tile roof; and just sit there for a while, steeling myself for what lies ahead.

Then I put on my best "going to visit mother" smile, and get out of the car. As I enter the plush, beautiful building's lobby I am greeted pleasantly by the same soft-spoken, understanding secretary who has been greeting me every week for so long.

As I approach the heavy glass door at the far end of the thickly carpeted lobby, she presses a button at her desk, releasing the lock so I can enter. While waiting for the "click" that tells me the door is unlocked, I stand facing a little group of pathetic figures staring wistfully out at me.

One is wringing her hands and peering expectantly beyond me; a man stands leaning against the door, mumbling incoherently.

A lady who appears to be a departing visitor waiting for the door to open is dressed for the street, wearing a modish hat and carrying an expensive purse. She is given away by the men's heavy wool sox she wears instead of hose and shoes.

I maneuver through the little

group, being careful that no one manages to get out the door before it clicks shut behind me.

I know most of them by name, now, and they're so pathetically pleased to hear someone, just anyone, say the simple words, "Hello, Grace, how are you today?", and, "Hi, George, how's your geranium coming along?"

They don't know me but they're happy to see me anyway. I must know them, didn't I just call them by name?

Going along the hall with the bright, cheerful pictures that no one but visitors really see, hanging on the freshly painted walls that will soon be smeared with feces, spilled juices and other ad lib "decorations," I pass a room where a lady is sitting up in bed, tied with a soft restraint. Her hands clasped around her knees, she rocks to and fro, calling, "Help, police! They're killing me. Oh, God, get me out of here!"

Seeing me, her hands reach out and she pleads, "Oh, please help me, I'm dying!"

I step in for a moment, take her hands in mine and speak softly to her. "It's all right, Freda. You're fine, and everything's going to be OK."

She quiets for a moment, and as I pat her shoulder, looks up at me and says, "God bless you, honey."

On down the hall I see a familiar, bent and wrinkled little figure hurrying along, her eyes searching distances I cannot see, calling plaintively, "Harriet. Harriet, where are you? Come now, Harriet, papa's waiting . . . Harriet?"

Mrs. S. is 83 years old, and the Harriet she calls, is a daughter who died some 20 years ago.

I pass Elsie who is busy as usual, "wiping off" the door facings, mopboards and handrails, as she goes along. I've never heard her speak a word; perhaps she cannot. I have seen the thick callouses she's worn on her hands during four years of such "work." She spends every waking moment rubbing the woodwork with her bare hands.

Thinking to protect her hands, attendants have given her sponges, cleaning cloths and brushes. Their purpose never seems to register on her. She simply hands them back and quietly continues with her rubbing, as she goes up and down the halls.

Meet a dignified gentleman, leading by the hand a tiny, barefoot lady with slack mouth and vacant eyes. At first glance, he appears quite alert, but I've learned he thinks she is his long-dead wife. He waits on her at the table, helps to feed her; and when she wets or soils her clothing, he leads her by the hand to tell the nurse,

and waits patiently outside her door for her to be changed.

When juice and snacks are served, he makes sure she has hers first, then accepts his. He escorts her to her room each night, and waits to see that she is securely tucked in, then retires to his own room.

The nurses believe that in the beginning she, too, thought she was his wife. It seems doubtful at this stage that she has any thought on the subject, but she appears to be content to let him care for her.

Not seeing the figure I'm looking for, in the hall, I know just where to look. She'll be outdoors in the fresh air and sun, where it is comparatively quiet.

Sure enough, as I turn the corner of the corridor and Freda's renewed screams fade into the background amid other screams, moans, and cursing, I can see her through the door.

She stands there in the courtyard from which there is no exit, her silvery white hair framing her darkly tanned face in sharp contrast. Her hair is as shiny now, and has the same saucy natural wave, as when it was midnight black.

She has no shoes on, and only one sock. Her shoulders are bent as though they carry the weight of the world; she who had such regal bearing and who always told me, "Stand straight and tall, and hold your head up high; then you can never be beaten," adding with a twinkle in her beautiful sky-blue eyes, "and even if you are beaten, no one else will know it!"

All alone, she is looking down at the ground, speaking angrily and gesturing from time to time. She holds the hem of her dress in her hands, methodically tearing it into ribbons of the exact same length and width. She doesn't even look up as the door opens and closes.

As I approach her I see that the nurses haven't yet had time to clean her up after lunch. I take a tissue from my purse, wipe the food from her face, and brush the dried food from her hair as best I can. Her dress has food stains down the front, and there is feces under her fingernails.

She stands unknowing, in a puddle of urine she has just made; this fastidious person who always maintained, "It's no disgrace to be poor, but there is no excuse for anyone ever being dirty!"

Only when I put my arm around her thin, slumped shoulders, and pat her arm and speak softly to her, does she realize anyone is near. She grabs my hand and clutches it to her, saying over and over, "Oh, honey, I'm so glad to see you. Where have you been?"

For just an instant, I allow myself

a glimmer of hope; "Maybe this time she really does know me!"

Even that faint glimmer is destroyed when she suddenly turns on me belligerently, mouthing such obscenities as I would never have believed she'd ever even heard!

I offer her a gumdrop, and just as suddenly she is agreeable to taking my arm and walking with me to the recreation room. Crossing the courtyard with the sun warm on my back, I recall the day last summer when the nurse called and told me, "You'd better come right out. Daisy has had a heat stroke."

She'd been packed in cold, wet sheets when I arrived. Her skin had been brick red; her eyes bright and feverish beyond belief. She'd been out in the sun since early morning, in 97 degree heat. When someone went to bring her in for lunch, they'd found her lying in the courtyard, her temperature 106. She'd had huge, water-filled blisters on the sides of both feet, from lying unconscious for so long with her bare feet touching the hot concrete walk.

Too, I remember the summer before that when on a sudden impulse I left work early and went to visit her. I'd gone straight to the courtyard, and arrived just in time to catch her as she fell. She was burning with fever and barely able to breathe. Later, inside, I'd asked her why she hadn't come inside when she started getting too warm.

"Honey," she told me earnestly, "I would have, but I couldn't find any door. I keep walking back and forth, but all the doors were gone!!"

In just a few days after the last episode, she was up and about again. I ask myself if the nurses will be able to watch her more closely next summer.

Now, entering the recreation room, we meet a man being supported by two orderlies as he shuffles along toward the shower. A towel is pinned about his neck to keep him from drooling on his clothes. A stroke victim, saliva runs from his mouth constantly; and he has several "accidents" every day, that necessitate showers and complete clothing changes. He is a former mortgage company officer.

Seeing us, a pretty, fiftyish lady hurries over. Gladys offers to play the piano and sing for us. We enthusiastically accept her offer, knowing that while her repertoire of lyrics is bountiful, she has forgotten how to play all but one tune.

However, Gladys doesn't realize this, so we listen appreciatively as she sings in a really lovely and almost certainly professionally trained voice, "Santa Lucia" . . . accompanied by the



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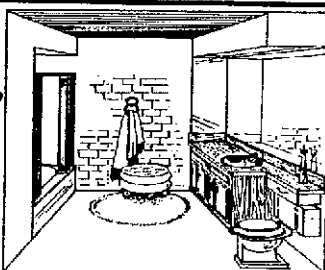
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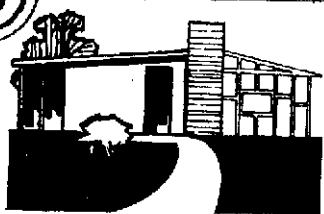
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Are They Really Forgotten ?

(Continued From Page 9)

piano melody of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean!"

A man I haven't seen before enters. He leans backward from the waist, and lists smartly to the right. Carrying a cane for balance, he walks purposefully across the room, counting aloud by threes to 33, pausing for breath, then repeating.

As he comes abreast of the piano, he stops, stands erect, raps sharply on the piano with his cane, and tells Gladys, "Stop that racket . . . you're crazy!" He reassumes his former grotesque position and continues across the room and out the other door, counting rapidly all the way.

Gladys jumps up from the piano and runs from the room, crying.

Mother and I sit here, then, side by side. I hold her poor, work-gnarled bony old hand with one hand, and feed her gumdrops with the other.

I think of the many times she's held my hand as we walked along a country road after dark, going to help a sick neighbor after her own chores were done; walking together over rough woods paths searching for wild flowers; guiding me up a slippery creek bank when we were fishing; holding me up while I learned to ice-skate on the frozen pasture pond. And later, when my babies were born while their father was in the service, it was she who held my hand, then and countless other times, when I needed encouragement or comfort.

Sometimes she leans her head on my shoulder, sighs and says, "Oh, this

is so nice. I wish I could just like this"; again for a moment sounding quite normal.

I think of times past when, after visiting friends who were in similar condition, she'd come home and tell us, "The poor, poor thing. Why, I'd rather be dead than have to live in such a shape!"

And as my heart breaks again, deep inside I wish with her that she could, in just such a moment of contentment, with someone she loves beside her, just close her eyes and go to sleep . . . never again to waken to the indignities; to the sound of other lost souls calling out to long-dead loved ones; never again to see the world of fearsome strangers and tall steel fences with locked gates, in which she's "lived" for so long.

She stirs, lifts her head and opens her eyes. They stare at me in terror as though I'd suddenly sprouted two heads and was breathing fire.

She draws away from me and spits out, "Get away from me! Don't you touch me, you rotten blankety-blank!" I speak soothingly to her, and try to smooth her hair from her forehead. She strikes out at me, and I know it's time to go.

I rise, and because I can't trust myself to speak aloud, I whisper, "Goodbye, Mama, I'll see you next week." She doesn't hear or look up. She's already started tearing at her dress again.

The secretary, who has to press the button to unlock the door for me, doesn't speak, and pretends not to notice me as I go out through the lobby. She knows I can't even see her just now. □

CERRITOS

(Continued From Page 7)

Dairy Valley removed the agricultural zone provisions, allowing subdivisions and real estate development of the city. Shortly thereafter the city changed its name to Cerritos, and the age of the cow passed forever from Los Angeles County.

Around 25 dairies still operate in Cerritos, out of the 241 that dominated the region eight years ago. The big dairies are gone, and the only ones remaining are those whose owners hate to leave, or wait for better price offers. As the dairies move out to Chino (at the southern end of San Bernardino County, and the northern end of Riverside County) the character of the city changes.

Cerritos of the dairies is old America, solid, deeply rooted, of strong convictions and such long-forgotten virtues as hard work, thriftiness, and fair dealing. Many of the old farmers came from Europe, and the ones who remained are those who made good. America was good to them and they reciprocate. They like the green lowlands of Cerritos, and although they talk of the subdivisions as progress, and say that they are good for the city, they are nevertheless sad to see their world disappear under asphalt and concrete.

Jake Knevelbaard plans to sell and move out, too. He can get enough money for his land to set up a

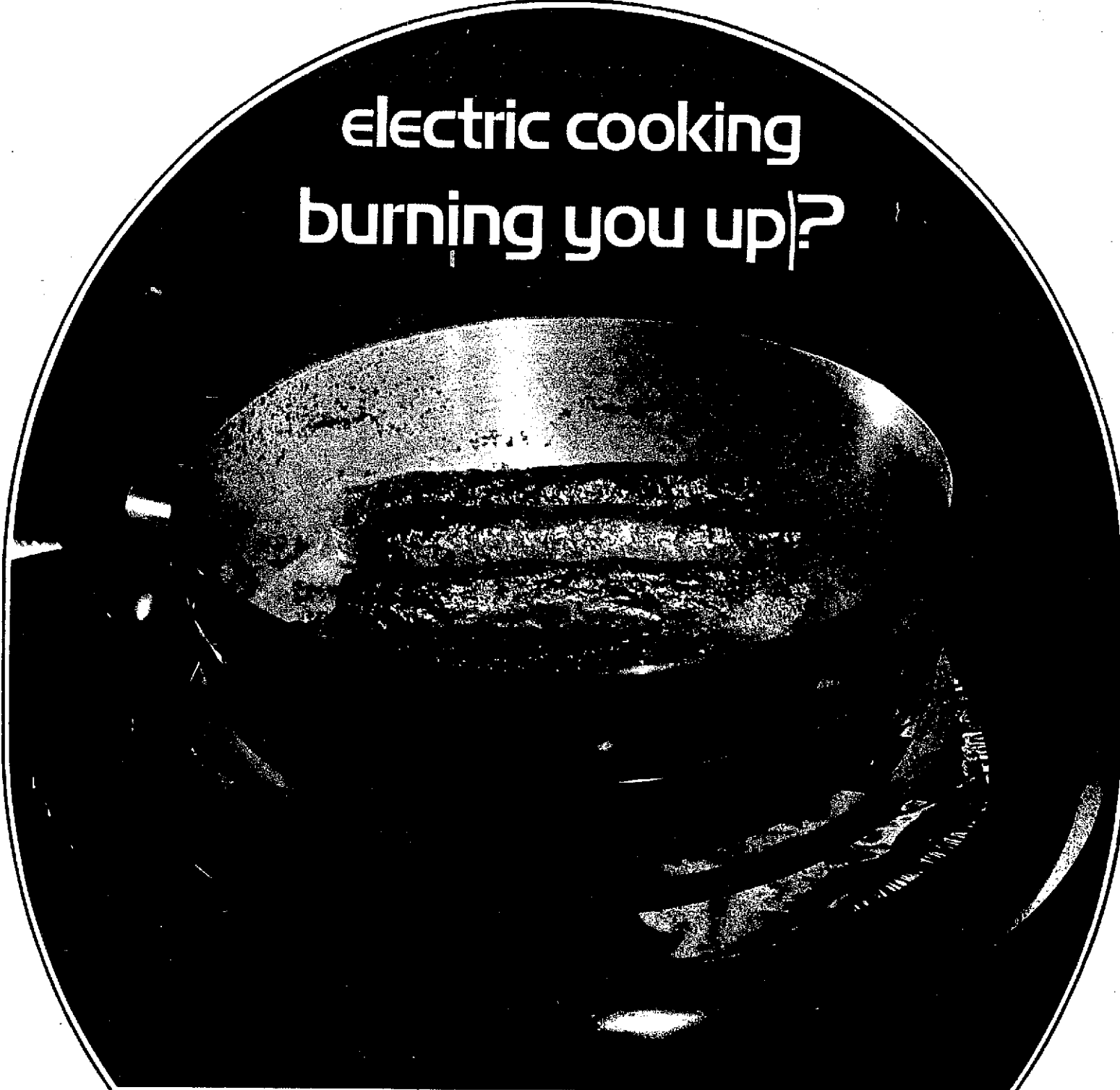
new dairy someplace else (it will cost nearly half a million dollars to build another dairy with the same cows he already has), which makes the pill somewhat less bitter to swallow. "There is a sentimental value here, after you come to a place with practically no clothes on, and make good. You can take an uneducated man, and in this country you can still make something out of that man. A hard worker can still do good in this country. The only thing that can get me out is the tax bill can get too high. It takes all your profits. It's not wise to operate like this, I know that, but I like it here. This is the best place in the world for me."

When I came to see him, he was working in his dairy in blue coveralls and a tiny baseball cap, and was smoking a small pipe. After 35 years and success, his hands were still muscular and calloused, and the sweat still poured down his forehead. His son was unloading a truckful of alfalfa hay near the corrals, which made Jake Knevelbaard more fortunate than most farmers, whose sons do not want to remain on the farms.

When Jake Knevelbaard came here as a young man of 20, it was all hard work for a long time. He had no money or education when he came here. "You don't have to have any money here. You start working, what you know how to do, what trade you got. You milk cows. You work hard. You don't need money in a country

(14)

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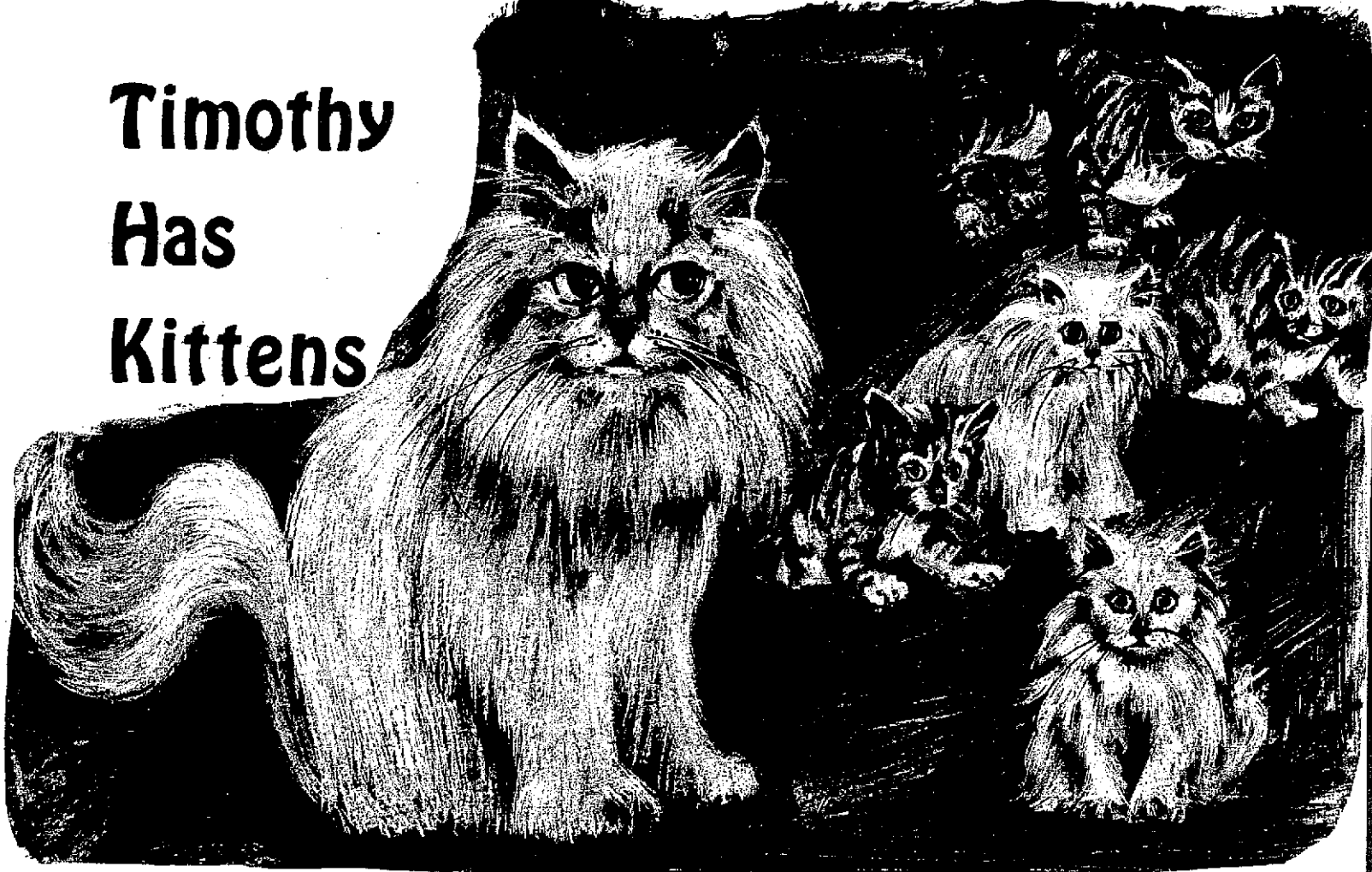


Illustration by John Bruce

By Virginia Bradley

There had been no previous indication that our cat was anything but normal. Clean, golden and upper-class alley, he had been given to us as a furry kitten and, as soon as his sex was verified, had been christened Timothy by our 6-year-old Lisbeth.

Now, having reached full cathood, he was more Timothy than Timothy, but we accepted his nocturnal prowling and even admired the proud manner in which he flaunted the scars of his debauchery.

The morning he came up odd, I was startled by Lisbeth's ecstatic pounding at the screen door.

"Mama, come quick. Timothy has kittens!"

"But Honey," I said, thinking Lisbeth lived too much in a Hans Christian Andersen world, "Timothy couldn't have kittens. He is male."

"I know that," she sneered at my presumption of her ignorance. "He's the daddy. The kittens are in the garage, and Timothy's guarding the door."

This kind of behavior was unheard of according to everything I had read about the character of cats, but rather than incur Lisbeth's further displeasure I followed her with disbelief to the back yard.

We had no trouble getting past Timothy. He wasn't actually guarding the door, but he was pacing back and forth in front of it. Somehow I couldn't put aside a 6-year-old picture of Lisbeth's father handing out cigars.

There were kittens all right — four of them. Two were black and gray striped, and two closely resembled Timothy himself.

"You see," said Lisbeth. "They're his children."

I had to admit it seemed plausible.

Still baffled by the irregularity of things, I came out of the garage in time to catch sight of the other cat. It hovered on the alley side of the picket fence,

thin, timorous, and — *black and gray striped*. It did not venture into the yard; on the contrary it retreated quickly from my view.

"That must be the mother," I said. "She has undoubtedly brought her babies here with Timothy's approval, maybe even his help. Let's go back to the house where she can't see us and watch what happens."

The mother, observing, I suppose, that her progeny were not cast out, waited a safe time and then became bolder. Stealthily, she crept under the fence and into the garage. Tim, meanwhile, faded into the background, as though defeated by the course of nature.

"The poor thing," said Lisbeth, speaking of the mother naturally. "She looks so hungry. She probably has no home, and she has come to live with Timothy."

It certainly seemed as though our cat had turned up his tail to the rule book and established a family, but for the record he was not the only one taken in. We adopted the whole brood.

We called the mother Fifi, because logic suggested that only a French fluff could pull Old Tim around by the whiskers, and the first night we set out an overabundance of food. Shy and wary, Fifi approached the dish. Timothy, who was watching, dropped back and waited until she had eaten, thereby welcoming, if somewhat sullenly, his lady friend to his bed, his board and our budget.

As the days went by, we continued to wonder at the oddity of the situation. Fifi tended her young, ate heartily and began to fill out into pussy plumpness. Timothy, however, was a changed cat. He tolerated the nuisance of the kittens and the inconvenience of the whole arrangement, but the weight of his responsibilities apparently cost him a

good deal. He lost his dash, his sparkle, his *joie de vivre*.

Then one day we looked out to see that there was a procession wending its way to the dinner dish. The time had come for decision. One cat was all we'd ever wanted.

Fifi was the first to go, and Lisbeth gave us a bad time.

"I don't think you should give her away," she said. "It's such a nice family."

We remained adamant, and, although we kept the kittens a little longer, they too were finally distributed to appreciative (?) friends. We discovered that they were all girls and it didn't seem fair to inflict Tim with a batch of debutantes.

Secretly, I hoped that reverting to his original status would restore Timothy's verve. I'm sorry to report it didn't, and at last he left us, simply wandered away one day and was gone.

It was the consensus that he met an untimely end on the highway near our home. But Lisbeth would have none of this theory.

"I told you we shouldn't give Fifi away," she insisted. "Timothy missed her, and he just wasn't happy here any more."

"Cats aren't like that," I explained, trying to forget that the whole episode had been unconventional.

"Timothy loved Fifi forever after," she went on, drawing from her fairytale phrases to make her point. "I think he's looking for her and won't give up until he finds her again."

The vision of Old Golden Tim loping down the alleys of the world searching for his lost love does pop up now and then to haunt me. Maybe Lisbeth is right.

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like this. People today, there are many that don't know to appreciate what a good country it is. It is a good country, only nobody gives you anything for nothing."

Times are different today, though. Everything is more expensive, hard to get and build. Could he have done the same thing had he come here today? "You bet. You bet. You bet it could be done today. It's a hard grind, sure, but you take a stubborn Dutchman, or a Portuguese, who never had anything in his life in the old country and don't know anything but hard work, and you can still do it. You know why? It's a business nobody wants. It's a seven-days-a-week, 24 hours-a-day affair. It's eat, sleep, and work, and nobody wants it anymore."

More than the encroaching city, he is bothered by the decline in the farmer's status in the modern society, by the slipping of the ground below everything he believes in. The farmer, he feels, has no place in society anymore, and yet, how can society survive without him? Only in World War II, he recalls, did society finally realize that farmers were important, that nothing could be accomplished without those who produced the food. Across the road from his dairy a new freeway runs through the green pastures, and north of the corrals a new subdivision, the Four Trees Estate, is already open for renting. Soon he will have to move out. This kind of civilization doesn't agree with farmers.

"Farmers don't like to advertise themselves," he says. "They live by themselves. They don't want to be bothered by nobody. They want to live in the open. They want to do their work the way they want to do it, the way they know how. You never see a group of farmers marching on San Francisco or Sacramento. You never see riots among farmers."

The problem is inherent in the business. The city cannot survive without milk, and the farmer needs the city for a market. Only recently did refrigerated trucks allow far-away farmers to ship milk from the outside to the city. Now the farmers all have to go out, live away from the bustling metropolis, and still supply it with the necessary fuels of life. For how long?

Henry Sterk, owner of a registered Holsreins dairy in Cerritos, about to move out to Chino and set up another dairy, is skeptical. "I don't know how long it is going to take, but it will catch up with us. We are all going to Chino now, but pretty soon the development will come there, too, and we'll have to move again. I don't know what the solution is. Farming is no longer a good investment. It is all I know, so I'll try it again. I like this way of life. But this move is the last one for me. I am moving to Chino, but if they catch up with me again I'll never move again. It feels bad when they close in on you, look at the model homes across the street. They have a better view of my farm than I have. Sure I feel bad. Does what I say make sense to you at all?" □

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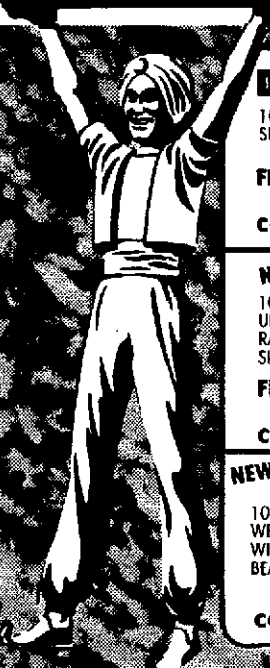
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Southlander's Safari

By Pat McDonald

A boy's dream of scaling Mt. Everest, exploring the ocean's depths or tracking big game in an unspoiled wilderness too often fade in the reality of adult responsibilities.

But not for Jack Wanstrath of Long Beach.

His childhood ambition to see African wildlife in its natural habitat spanned four decades before it was realized in 1966 with his first safari to Kenya.

Since then Wanstrath has made annual "bring 'em back alive in photos" treks to Peru, Uganda and the Congo.

Surprisingly, for a man who thrives on adventure and is a veteran of the crack World War II Red 1 Division forces that invaded Tunisia, Wanstrath comes across in a soft-spoken, unassuming manner.

When not satisfying his wanderlust, the bearded bachelor is working to support it at the Safari Room, a downtown lounge decorated with souvenirs of his encounters with pygmies, Masai warriors, alligators, Cape buffalo and zebras.

Onlookers may glance past Beasiri shields, white pelts of the Colobus monkey and witch doctors' masks, but their eyes invariably freeze on his living

ESP (18)



Watutsi dancers do a routine on top of Mt. Goma, Democratic Republic of the Congo.



Wanstrath got this shot of a Cape buffalo in Uganda. Many hunters consider it the most dangerous beast on earth.



This campsite is in the Serengeti — "the Plains of Plenty" — in Tanzania.



A witch doctor demonstrates his witchcraft with his wife in the little country of Ruanda.



A Watutsi minstrel plays on Mt. Goma. The 1000-string instrument is of a style at least 700 years old.



Photographer Wanstrath poses on a bridge of the Semliki River in the Congo.

Southlander's Safaris

(Continued From Page 16)

souvenirs — three boa constrictors and a python — caged behind glass above the bar.

Dressed in white cotton safari jacket and matching trousers, Wanstrath fingered an amulet of braided elephant hair as he explained his interest in domesticating deadly snakes.

"It's been a challenge to prove that snakes can be tamed—there's a difference between taming them to be gentle and training them to do tricks. My snakes are not trained," he smiled.

"They do have intelligence and distinct personalities. Hector, here, is a lackadaisical fellow. Lea is an irritable old lady and the python, Isha Isha, is so timid he rolls into a ball whenever picked up."

Wanstrath collected the shy python on his second safari to Africa in November 1969.

"That trip was six months in the making as I planned it independently through an agency in Kampala, Uganda.

"I charted the itinerary with an emphasis on remote territories . . . particularly the Birunga Volcano area

where the world's largest mountain gorillas have taken final refuge from extinction.

"The agency advised me to give up the idea as it might take three weeks before we sighted a gorilla. After considerable red tape the agency did obtain a permit for me to photograph the primitive herdsmen of Karamoja.

"I asked for it and, man, was it PRIMITIVE!" he grimaced.

Wanstrath was accompanied on the Uganda expedition by a novice to the safari, Walt Strickland of Long Beach.

"Including air fare, the three-week trip cost \$2,500 per person. You can expect to pay as much as \$150 a day for a land safari including tents and porters."

Traveling by Land Rover over one-way dirt roads, the two men arrived at the desert province of Karamoja. There, they were obliged to present their permit for visiting the tribal villages to the district commissioner — a Sudanese.

"The commissioner was against our entering the area. He finally consented to take us in but warned us implicitly that he couldn't guarantee us protection if the Karamojang became hostile.

"The natives grudgingly allowed us to photograph their huts which are

built inside a circle of brush that serves to corral the cattle at night.

"The women do most of the work while the men spend their time watching the cattle and adorning their bodies. The men refuse to wear clothes, but they boast ornate hairdos. One of them had an alarm clock worked into his topknot. I spotted several earlobes weighted down by sardine can keys.

"We were to stay at the village for three days. But at sundown the first night we heard a bloodcurdling volley of oaths and looked out to see several porters holding down a violently drunk Karamojang.

"The porters told us the cursing native had leaped into the compound screaming that he'd put a spear through the first white man that stepped from our tent."

As dawn broke the next morning, the party made a hasty departure amidst Strickland's vociferous vows that if he made it back alive to Long Beach he'd never again make a trip with Wanstrath — not even to Catalina Island.

"The Swahili word for journey is safari. Over the years, its definition has been misconstrued by Americans as meaning a hunting party."

Remorsefully shaking his head, Wanstrath admitted his initial safari was made with the intention of shooting zebra.

"It didn't take me long to realize my mistake," he said ruefully. "I put down my guns midway through the journey and the only thing I've shot since has been a camera."

Some of the more unusual slides in his collection were photographed in July 1967 when he lived among the Yuagas Indians in the interior of Peru.

"I found the Indians much more primitive — they still are in a wooden culture — whereas the Africans have reached the metal and stone levels."

Wanstrath hastened to clear up another word often misused by Americans.

"I've never heard the word jungle uttered in Africa. The terrain is referred to as heavy forest, savannah or plains. Believe me, I had experience with all three on my most recent trip."

Wanstrath spent September in

East Africa and traveled through Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda with British journalist Alan Rose.

"Photos of the Masai villages still bring back pungent memories," he said with a twitch of his nose.

"They make their huts of twigs and cow-dung that attract the biggest flies in the world. Once the cattle eat off the grass, the Masai burn the huts and move on. It's this destructive misuse of the land that's encroaching on the wildlife preserves.

"The Masai offer a prime example of communal living. At the age of 18, youths are circumcised in groups of 40 or 50 and thereafter are blood brothers.

"When a hunting party goes off, it's acceptable for a blood brother to share the hut of the absent hunter's wife. He merely signifies his presence by placing his spear before the entrance."

Another rewarding experience was to visit the Serengeti Gorge excavation site of the world-renowned paleontologist, Dr. Louis Leakey. For the past 30 years, Leakey has been upsetting anthropologists' theories with evidence that man's origins began in Africa.

Wanstrath made the acquaintance of the anthropologist's son, Dr. Philip Leakey, and discovered both share an interest in studying the habits of lions. So well did they hit it off, they are planning a safari to the Masai Mara Game reserves next October.

"We hope to live with a pride of lions for three weeks and, if we're lucky, we may get some shots of a kill — something that's been recorded only eight times on film."

Second lap of Wanstrath's African odyssey was the Congo, a country he'd tried to gain entry to for four years. Since receiving its independence from Belgium in 1960, the Congo has been in throes of political upheaval that have made it anything but a happy hunting ground for tourists.

However, for the past two summers, the Belgium-born writer-ecologist, Jean Pierre Hallet, has conducted small parties into the Congo.

Wanstrath's eyes lit in enthusiastic reminiscence as he played taped music of Warusi dances he witnessed at Mt. Goma.

"I experienced goose bumps



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(See Page 31)

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when I watched the synchronization of those tall, proud Watusi clad in red sarong-like garments and headdresses of lion manes.

"No corps de ballet could have equaled their precise movements. Each gesture was a significant part of their folklore.

Another memorable afternoon was spent sipping banana beer with a witch doctor who diagnosed his patients' illnesses by throwing an assortment of tusks onto the floor in dice fashion.

Far and away the most moving experience for Wanstrath was his encounter with the pygmies of the Ituri Forest.

"Their average life span is 40 years, their diet is largely insects, cats and roots, they have no written language and they sleep piled atop each other — but if there is a paradise on earth, the pygmies live in it."

"We traveled by car for three hours into uncharted wilderness, then walked for two hours all the while listening to Hallet whistle bird calls that were answered somewhere within the dense rain forest.

"It was straight out of an old Tarzan movie. Then, without warning, we were surrounded by 30 to 40 pygmies who sprang silently out of the still foliage. If they'd been hostile, we'd have been dead.

"We spent the day observing the cheerful women demonstrate making huts, watching the men make their poison-tipped arrows, then partaking a meal capped by their choicest delicacy — fried caterpillars. Their flavor is much like escargot.

"Everything is play to these people — hunting, rearing children, housekeeping, marriage. They are a strictly monogamous, by the way.

"The women helped us make cups from leaves so we could drink water from a fresh spring. Then they brought out the 'pygmy marijuana pipe.'

"After a few puffs on the pipe they began to sing in their high-pitched little voices, a few started imitating the ponderous motions of the elephant, others mimicked baboons by skittering up mahogany trees and swinging from vines.

"I listened to the babbling brook, the sound of their laughter and play and I decided:

"This is it. This is the way life should be — no jealousies, no competition, no neuroses. Yet we are trying to change them to our way of life."

"Who knows . . . maybe it was the pipe?" Wanstrath smiled, "but I've never before witnessed that kind of contentment.

"We watched them sleep by the fire that night — the parents recline over the bodies of the children. Hallet explained the close bodily contact satisfies a human need for love."

Returning to the work-a-day atmosphere of his office, Wanstrath mused over this reporter's question if he would pull up stakes and start a new life at 47 in Africa.

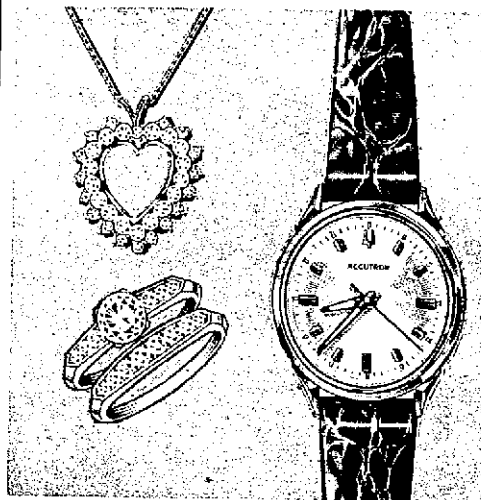
"Yes," he replied. Then, with more emphasis, he added: "It would mean being satisfied with far less, but it all would be worth it to experience the serenity I found in the Ituri Forest."



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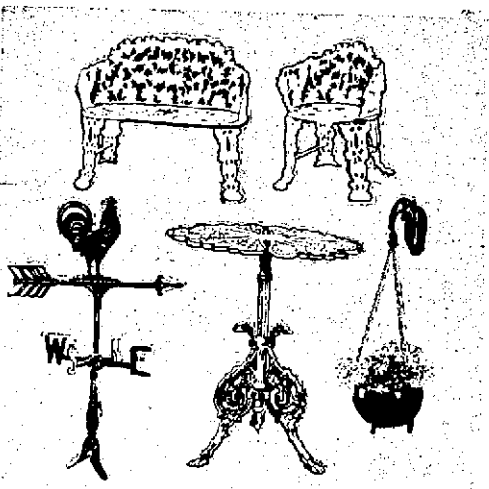
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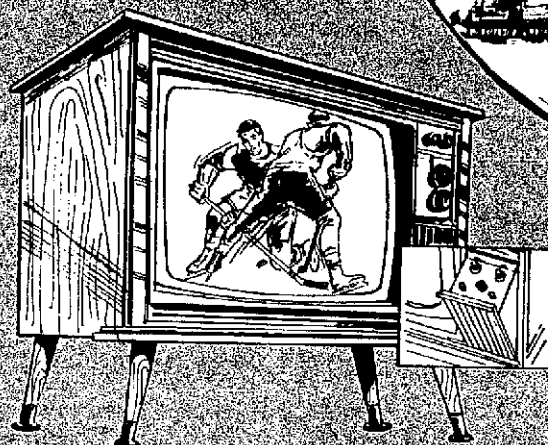
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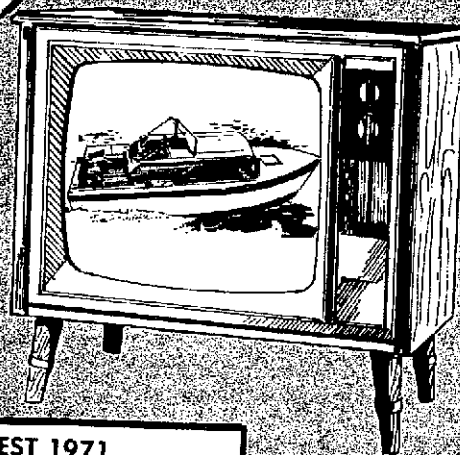
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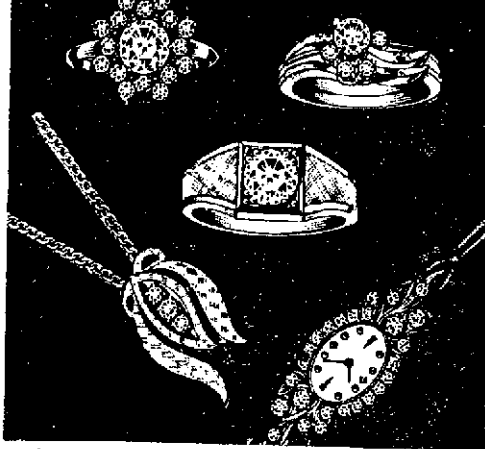


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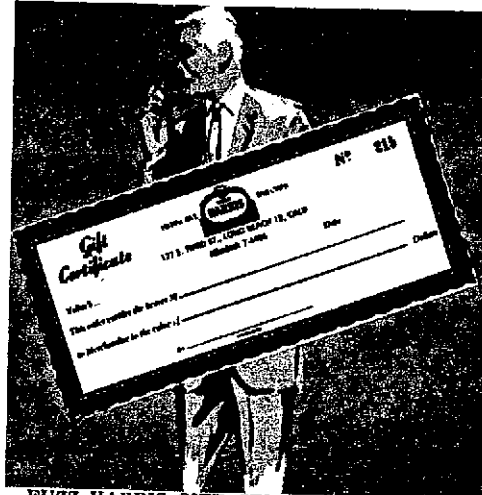
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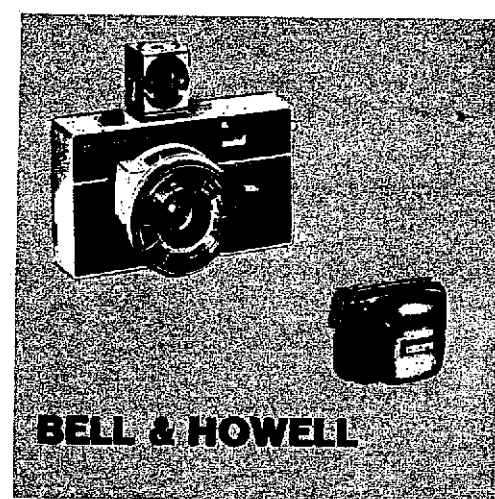
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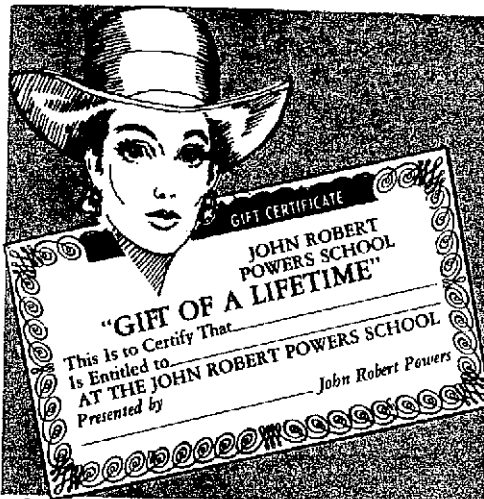


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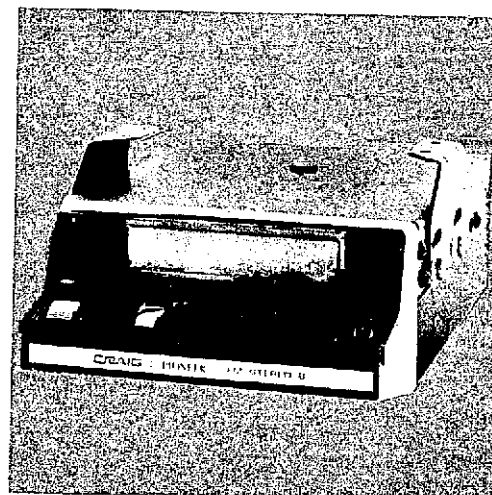
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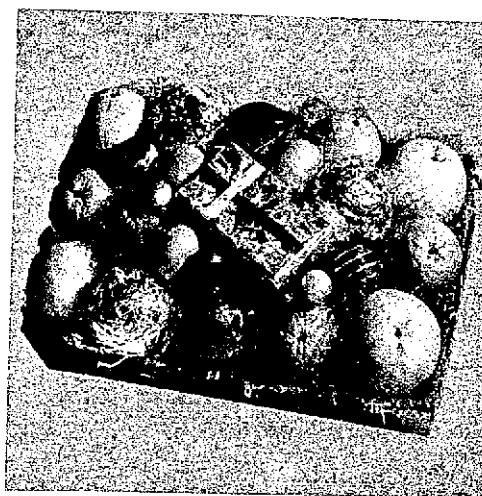
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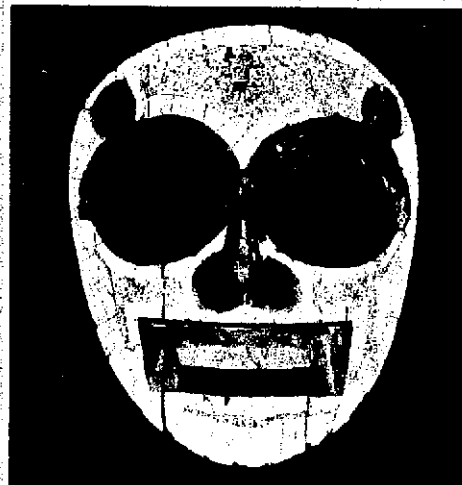


LET'S FACE IT

*"Face Ornament — Silver,
1970" by Arline M. Fisch
offers the well-dressed lady
something more.*

*Mask, right, is a Mixtec
creation, circa 1100 A.D. It is
a mosaic of turquoise and
limestone on wood.*

INTERIOR BOUTIQUE
by
ELLEN KREC



The latest revival in the art of collecting is that of the face mask. For countless years face coverings in one form — cosmetic — or another — functional — have been useful devices for protection of feelings or person.

The human has been accused of wearing two faces, the inner personal one and the reflecting exterior or public face. The third face is contrived and does in effect present the mask we wish to be instead of the mask we wish to have seen.

An in-progress-now face-covering collection at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City reveals a past tradition of mask accumulation with a present interest in functional industrial, decorative, and often whimsical cover-ups.

Suspicion generally follows the covered face — even at Halloween — but folk traditions are deeply associat-

ed with the masking of the features. The Dogan tribe of Africa wears masks to break ties with spiteful spirits who died in anger with relatives. The space helmet and the armor worn by the Medieval knight share a romanticism while the gas mask and welder's mask are coldly protective. The Ku Klux Klan would have been an early failure without the white hood.

Ritual masks played an important part in most societies. The aborigines still use them to symbolize entrance into adulthood. The Chinese and Burmese wore cholera masks, and devil-doctor facial cover was used to reduce the spread of infection through the bad-air intake. Hospitals today find this practice indispensable and the masking continues.

With the arrival of Lent and the Mardi Gras, the mask once again will allow the business of fun to remain anonymous. Aside from the Chinese

New Year and other parade occasions when the symbolic mask becomes attire, face covering today must rely on the use of makeup, hair or hang-ons such as sun glasses which are not so much a protection from the sun as a part of cosmetic disguise.

If it is in your future to travel, one of the collectables for wall or hall might be the mask. Primitive wood carvings, gourds and pottery or papier-mache that are decorated with lacquer, paint and embellished with human hair, fangs, shells and feathers might be uncovered in almost any country you visit.

If the United States is your destination, you might have a bit more difficulty since the sophisticated Indian no longer does his rain dance except for the tourist. Some of the antique Indian masks that are still to be seen in museums were formed from corn husks,



Devil dance mask, above, is from Ceylon. The carved and painted wood creation is in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.



"Caucasian Chalk Circles," above, are from the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center.



Mask of yarn and plastic discs, right, is the creation of Esther Nahumovich, Louisville, Ky.

seal and goat skin, buckskin and occasionally from human skin.

Such unrelated persons, as noted dress designer Andre Courreges, pop artist Claes Oldenburg and cartoonist Saul Steinberg make or collect masks that are part of the museum show and share the limelight with Bell-Topex Inc., whose Long Beach firm produces an acetate face shield and the UVEX gas mask sported by the U.S. Army.

Paper bag masks created at the Children's Gallery in Nantucket, Mass., may be the next den mother's delight. If the din is deadly, just cut out the eyes, nose and forget the mouth...

Weaving, stitchery and the welding torch produce some of the contemporary masks that supply some function. The knit mask has become a popular accessory at the ski slope.

Artists who mask their delight are Walter Einsell, who makes a Victorian

father face from brass, wood and plexiglas; Esther Nahumovich, who updates the old knot-lying technique macramé with a twine-bearded mask; Nancy Grossman, who stretched leather over wood to produce a fearsome face, and Clayton Beily, the Crockett, Calif., artist/humorist who took time out from his blooming pottery animals to make a group of monster masks from natural latex.

On the beautiful side, Arline Fisch forged a silver face ornament and Louise Todd opted for nylon fishing line to create a crown and veil.

If the foreseeable future does not bring a mask to be wall hung or propped on a pedestal, it might well be in the charts that facial decorations once again will mean more than hair or makeup. You might discover that what once was decorative is now a life-saving shield and your smog-mask will enter the wardrobe. □

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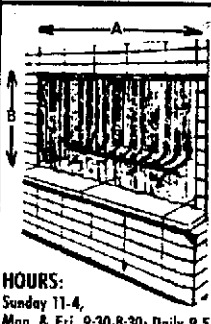
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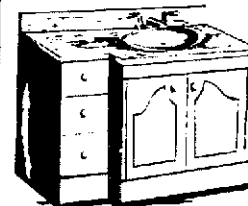
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Pears of Gifts

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

Here is a boutique of gifts that you can create in your kitchen. As fun to make as they are to give, these colorful gifts all start with canned Bartlett pears. The mellow flavor and choice quality of the pears add a flavorful elegance to the foods. You're sure to find an opportunity to give one of these tasty pear specialties!

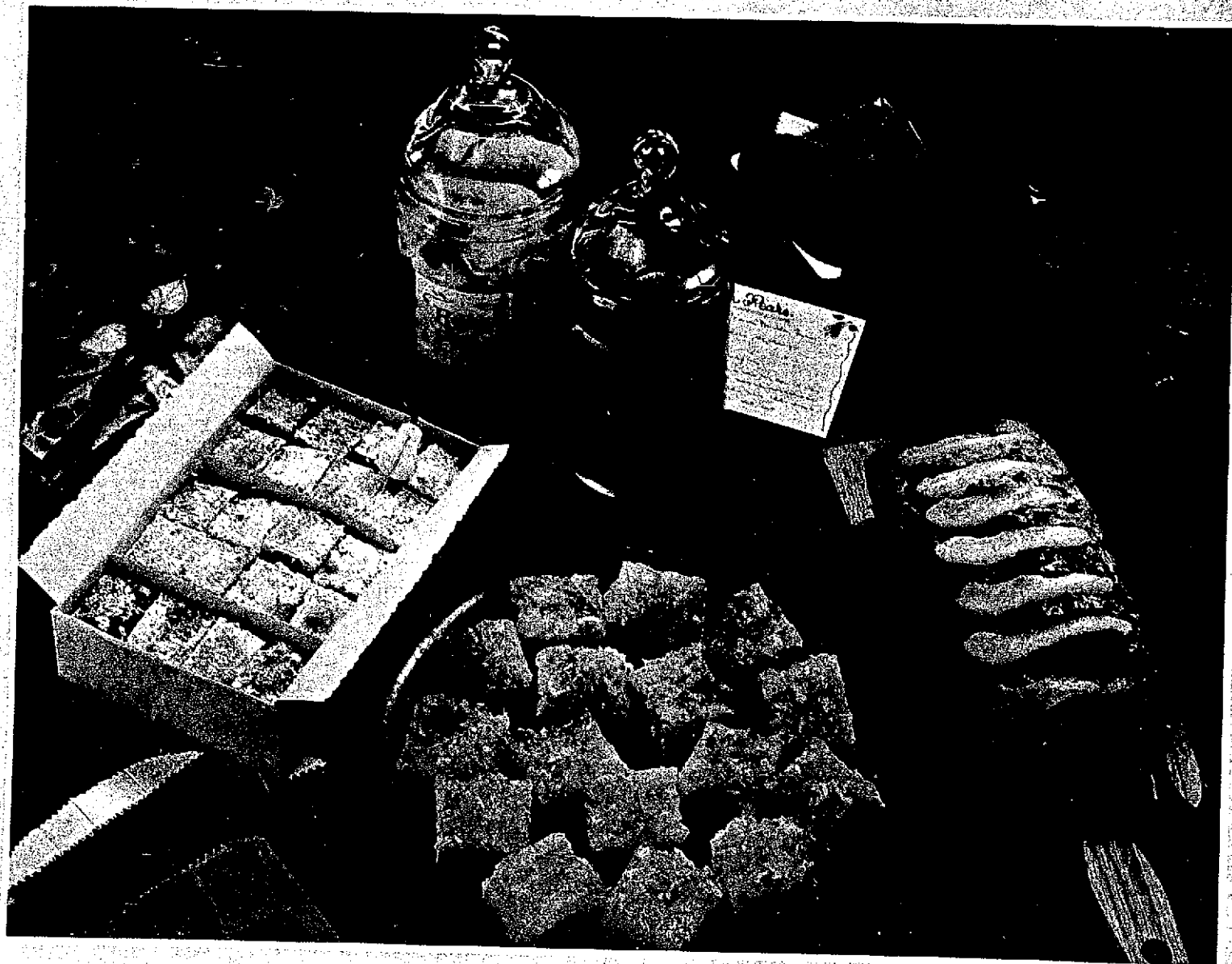
A plate of cookies is a nice thank you for a thoughtful friend. The golden Pear-Malade Squares have a butter-rich base with a juicy topping of chopped canned pears, coconut and orange marmalade. They look attractive and stay flavorful when arranged on a plate or tray and covered with plastic wrap.

PEAR-MALADE SQUARES

- 1 (1-lb.) can Bartlett pear halves
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 egg yolk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dairy sour cream
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange marmalade
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pear syrup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup coconut
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel

Drain pear halves, reserving syrup. Cut each half into sixths. Blend 1 tablespoon lemon juice and egg yolk. Add sour cream and soda, mixing well, combine sugar, butter, salt and flour until crumbly. Stir in sour cream mixture. Pat evenly into bottom of greased 9-inch square pan. Combine marmalade, pear syrup, coconut, lemon peel and remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Arrange pear slices over top of dough. Spoon marmalade mixture evenly over pears. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-35 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Makes 3 dozen.

Surprise a dinner hostess with a jar of specially prepared pears. The tangy Relish Pears are a perfect accompaniment to beef or poultry, while the spiced Rosey Pears are an ideal complement to pork or lamb. As an added touch, present the pears in a pretty apothecary jar or glass container along with the recipe.



RELISH PEARS

- 2 (1-lb. 13-oz.) cans Bartlett pear halves
- 1 cup pear syrup
- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 small onion, sliced

Drain pears, reserving 1 cup syrup. Combine pear syrup with remaining ingredients. Pour over pear halves. Chill. Keeps 2 weeks, covered in refrigerator. Serve as meat accompaniment.

ROSEY PEARS

- 2 (1-lb. 13-oz.) cans Bartlett pear halves
- 1/2 cup cinnamon candies
- 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain pears, reserving pear syrup. Bring pear syrup, cinnamon candies and cloves to boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Add pear halves and lemon juice. Simmer 5 minutes longer. Chill. Keeps well 2 weeks under refrigeration. Good with pork and lamb.

A shut-in or convalescing friend will be delighted with a box of colorful Pear-lets. These gelatin-based sweets are made from pear puree and sparked with lemon or mint. For a cheery note, pack the candies in a decorated box and wrap in a bright-colored bag.

PEAR-LETS

- 1 (1-lb.) can Bartlett pear halves
- 4 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup pear syrup
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds
- Green or red food coloring (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon mint flavoring (optional)
- Powdered sugar

Drain pear halves, reserving syrup. Puree pears until smooth. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup pear syrup. Add remaining 1/2 cup pear syrup and sugar. Bring to boil. Boil 20 minutes or until thermometer reaches 235 degrees (soft ball stage). Remove from heat. Add pear puree, lemon juice and peel, and nuts. If desired, add food coloring and flavoring. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut into squares and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 64 (1-inch) squares.

Visiting relatives? Then take along a loaf of Pear Honey Bread, especially designed for traveling. The combination of the chopped canned pears and honey keeps the loaf moist and gives it a richer flavor as it ages. Wrapped in foil the loaf stays fresh up to a week.

PEAR HONEY BREAD

- 1 (1-lb. 13-oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 cup pear syrup
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans
- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Drain pear halves, reserving two for garnish. Finely chop remaining pear halves. Combine brown sugar, honey, oil, pear syrup, eggs and lemon peel. Stir in pears and nuts. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to pear mixture, stirring just until blended. Pour into two greased 4 1/2 x 8 1/2-inch loaf-pans. Slice reserved pear halves and arrange over top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick comes clean when inserted in center. Remove from pans and cool. Makes 2 loaves. (For best flavor, wrap in foil and let stand overnight or longer. Keeps up to one week.)

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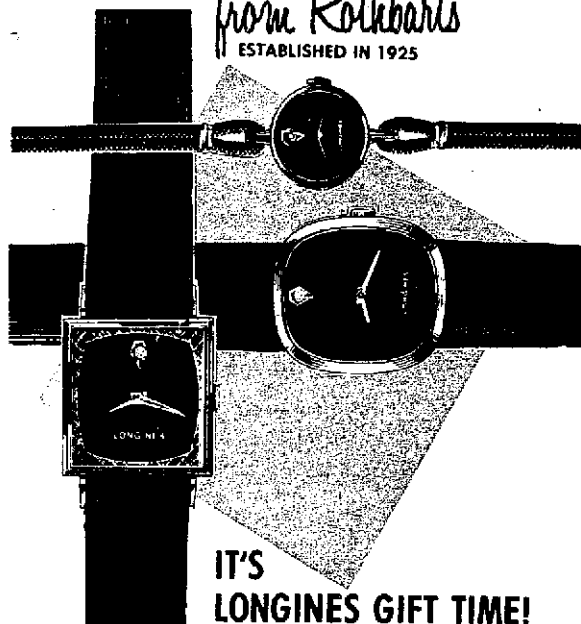
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By HY GARDNER

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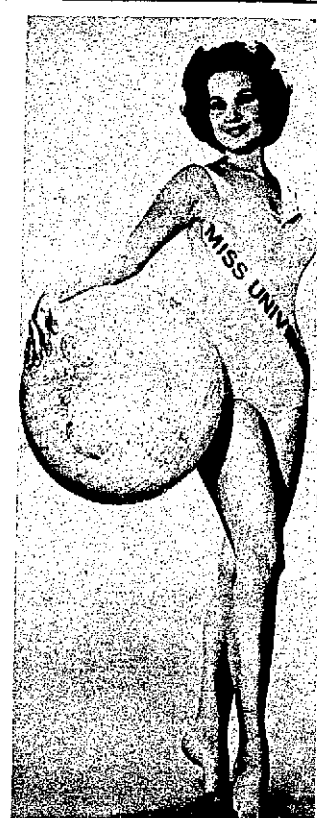
King Edward VIII ...
had a fine ghost.



President Nixon ...
gets a wax job.



Shirley MacLaine ...
a house guest.

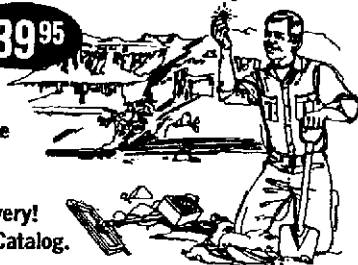


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Which would win in a fight?

Q: Dr. Timothy Leary who was responsible for preaching the use of LSD — how many "trips" has he taken? And how long has LSD been around? — Jeffrey Gosden, St. Louis.

A: Up to 1968, Timothy, not leery about admitting it, estimated he took more than 300 trips (without consulting a travel agency). The drug was first synthesized in 1940 by Dr. Albert Hofmann, a Swiss biochemist seeking a painkiller for migraine headaches. By 1959 Hollywood was buzzing over the potent potion, and in 1962 movie names like Cary Grant and his then-wife, Betsy Drake, and a handful of other actors, publicists and writers flew unscheduled on the same fuel — originally prescribed by their doctors.

Q: King Edward VIII's moving speech (when he abdicated the British crown in 1936) — did he write it himself? — J. McIntyre, Denver.

A: No, a friend wrote it for him — Winston Churchill.

Q: Looking at the wax figure of President Nixon at Tussaud's in London recently, my husband was curious about the good fit of his suit. Who made it — the museum's or the President's tailor? — C. Kellogg, Roanoke, Va.

A: "The suit was supplied to us by Mr. Nixon's tailor," a Tussaud spokesman informs us. "His shoes, although purchased in England, are chosen to match the style worn by him — with photographs used for reference. A new portrait figure of Mr. Nixon is presently being prepared to take the existing figure which was modeled for the exhibition in 1968."

Q: Shirley MacLaine was so believable as a prostitute in the movie, "Irma la Douce." How did she research the part? — Diane R., Oakland.

A: By living for three days in a Paris bordello. Always a stickler for realism, the only thing that worried Shirley was that her director (Billy Wilder — who had arranged the whole thing) might have had the place raided — as a practical joke. "I could just see the headlines," the actress giggled, "Shirley MacLaine Caught in Bawdy House Raid!"

Q: My boy friend claims that foreign girls are more beautiful than Americans — that no American beauty has ever won the Miss Universe title. Is he right? — Lucy Krause, Loveland, Colo.

A: He's wrong. America's still the Beautiful — with three entries winning the coveted crown of Miss Universe. 1956 — Carol Morris (Iowa); 1960 — Linda Bement (Utah); 1967 — Sylvia Hitchcock (Miss Alabama).

Q: Who spent more money in their political campaigns — the Rockefellers or Kennedys? — M.B.S., Washington, D.C.

A: Though Rocky hasn't been exactly penurious, Papa Joseph Kennedy was notorious for peeling the rubber band off his bankroll to help his sons achieve their political ambitions. JFK, in particular, joked about it. When he was running for senator, he told a Washington Gridiron Club gathering, "I just received the following wire from my generous daddy: 'Dear Jack, don't buy a single vote more than necessary. I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for a landslide.'"

Q: I've got a bet that if a bull and a tiger were matched the tiger would make chopped steak out of the bull. Which do you think would be the winner? — Chuck Connolly, Cincinnati.

A: The fight's promoter! Seriously, whenever the two animals have been matched in the bullring, the tiger has always lost.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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JACK WALLACE



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JOE FUSCO

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Priced from \$3.50 to \$6.95, the big dinners include imaginative appetizers, soup and salad, au gratin, baked potatoes or home fries, sourdough breads and beverage. (Kelly's will be closed Christmas Day.)

I received a letter recently from Mrs. Fred Gaines of Long Beach telling about a dining out problem she and her husband encountered one Sunday.

Intrigued by the new backward "K" in the name of Kelly's restaurant, 5716 E. Second St., Naples, they decided it must be a lively place worth visiting. They arrived shortly before 4 p.m. on Sunday and were greatly disappointed because the place was as dead as Sunnyside Memorial Gardens.

They drove to another restaurant and found it closed too. Eventually they found a place that was open and enjoyed a fine meal. In her letter, Mrs. Gaines — still irked — asked: "Why don't the places leave a little note on the door stating when they're closed and telling what their hours are?"

Many places do, Mrs. Gaines. Quite a few don't, but should. People planning to dine out on Sunday should phone and make sure the place they have in mind will be open at a particular hour. Sunday schedules vary greatly all over town. Some restaurants formerly open on Sunday no longer are.

I do hope that Mr. and Mrs. Gaines will return to Kelly's, because they missed — by only a few minutes — a truly memorable dinner. Kelly's (closed Mondays) opens at 4 o'clock on Sundays. It's now owned by Bill Thompson, an experienced business executive, and Mrs. Millie Vessels, wife of Frank Vessels Jr. who owns Los Alamitos race track.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

I always enjoy chatting with Uncle John Paulos. He's an outspoken man with a colorful way of expressing himself.

Uncle John is fond of saying, with explosive emphasis: "We don't serve dog meat around here — no, sir!"

Gray-haired Uncle John is co-owner of King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard in east Long Beach. It's a classic house, a restaurant which always serves the best and which enjoys a fabulously loyal patronage.

Uncle John's comment about dog meat often provokes a laugh from his friends and customers, because he speaks with such outrage. The implication, of course, is that he suspects some places around town have cut down on the quality of the beef they serve in order to pare rising costs.

To Uncle John, such a policy is unthinkable. "Never cut quali-

ty," he says. "Never! Once a restaurant man starts that he's on dangerous ground."

Uncle John and King Arthur's co-owners, his nephews Tony and John Apostle, are such experts that they've been able to maintain the moderate prices of some of their entrees despite the nation's horrendous inflation. Their prized and renowned English-cut of prime rib au jus has been \$3.95 for several years. It's an exceptional treat, a luscious slice of pampered beef, roasted to perfection by Johnny Franco, who has been No. 1 chef since the day King Arthur's opened back in the late 1950s.

Other delectable entrees include petite top sirloin, \$3.95; the big cutleman's top sirloin, \$5.45; fried chicken and fillet of sole, both \$3.25; calves sweetbreads sauteed in wine, \$4.65, and elegant lobster, \$5.95. All are with soup du jour and magnificent tossed salad, oversized baked potato and garlic cheese toast or hot rolls.

Designed in a modern English motif, King Arthur's serves Sunday breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering ham, sausage or bacon with eggs, potatoes and toast for \$1.25. Steak and eggs are \$2.75. Dinners are served Sunday from 2 p.m. on. Luncheon is served daily but not Sunday.

King Arthur's will serve its holiday feast Christmas Day starting at noon. Included will be relishes, soup, salad, beverage, fancy pie and such entrees as roast tom turkey, \$3.65; jumbo shrimp, \$4.35; baked ham, \$3.90; prime rib, \$5.95, and N.Y. cut and top sirloin steaks, both \$5.95.



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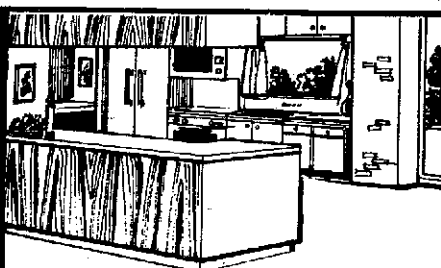
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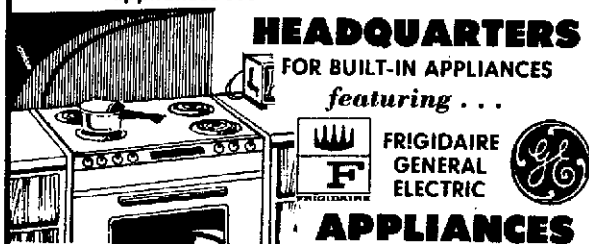


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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Wolf children? Fact or fiction? Actually, both. But the fictional wolf boys are nothing like the real ones.

Much has been written on the topic before, but a roundup of information on the matter has just been published in the medical journal *Clinical Pediatrics*.

Dr. Victor B. Abello, research fellow in pediatrics at University of Oklahoma Medical Center, Oklahoma City, reviews the subject. He says 16 wolf children have been discovered — all in India.

Typically, they eat raw meat, reject cooked meat, refuse to wear clothes, walk on all fours and bark or grunt instead of talk.

Most famous of the wolf children were girls — Amala and Kamala of Midnapore. They howled at night. And Kamala's eyes shone at the sight of blood.

(Most famous of legendary wolf children are Remus and Romulus, who are said to have founded Rome. Legend has it that they were abandoned on the river Tiber and were reared by wolves.)

Dr. Abello says other animals are reported to have nurtured children, including bears, apes, pigs, cattle, sheep and goats.

Scientifically, these youngsters are known as feral children (existing in a wild state), from the Latin word *fera*, meaning wild animal.

Brought up in extreme social isolation, these children usually do not become civilized even after years of painstaking and diligent human training, Dr. Abello says.

Most notable exception: In India, a boy reared by a wolf was found in a wolf den in 1860, at an estimated age of 4 years. He later attended school successfully and eventually held a job.

Many previous writings, including books, about wolf children are listed in the references at the end of the *Clinical Pediatrics* report. It is fascinating reading. But the scientific importance of all this at this time is that it shows the significance of very early mother-child relationships in the development of the child.

New findings suggest that perhaps physicians should begin to consider the ear, as well as the eye, as a sensitive indicator of blood-vessel involvement or other systemic diseases.

Dr. Burton F. Jaffe of University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, says his studies show that sudden deaf-

ness can be an indicator of various systemic diseases.

In the past, many medical observers have considered sudden deafness to be only a problem of the inner ear or of the temporal bone — and the bone at the base and sides of the skull that contain the organs of hearing.

In a study of 40 patients with sudden deafness, Dr. Jaffe found that 22 had a systemic disorder that could affect hearing.

One patient was a man with fat emboli — clots that travel through the bloodstream and clog smaller blood vessels.

Eleven patients with sudden deafness had hypercoagulation — an accelerated rate of blood clotting that can produce a clot somewhere in the blood vessels.

Ten patients had upper respiratory infections that could affect hearing.

The study was supported in part by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, and a report on the research appears in *The Laryngoscope*, a medical journal.



A life-size plastic model of the human heart is now available at low cost as an instructional aid in the classroom.

The model is constructed of 22 pieces, sturdily molded together. It can be separated into halves for internal study.

Merck Sharp & Dohme, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, developed the heart replica for physicians to use as an educational device in the counseling of patients. But inquiries from the educational community convinced the company that the model heart should also be made available to teachers.

As a public service, the model is being made available, at cost, at \$4.40 each. This also includes a 20-page instructional manual.

What with all the great advances in the fight against heart disease, a person, such as a reader of this column, needs basic information regarding the structure and function of the heart if he is to keep abreast of strides in heart research. The American Heart Association and the National Heart and Lung Institute also have published excellent illustrated booklets that are highly informative about the heart.

For information about the plastic heart model, write:

Heart Models, Public Relations,
Merck Sharp & Dohme, West Point, Pa.
19486. □



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Joe LaFauci
ACROSS

- 1 Ness.
- 5 Weight for diamonds.
- 10 Viva voce.
- 14 Abound.
- 18 Where Spartacus did his thing.
- 20 Greek marketplace.
- 21 Shade of blue.
- 22 Il Duce's daughter.
- 23 Corrupt.
- 24 Famous John Osborne play: 4 words.
- 27 Devour.
- 28 Gist.
- 30 Extract money from.
- 31 "Home, Sweet Home" writer.
- 32 Attention.
- 33 Gloriosky!
- 34 River in North Carolina.
- 35 Completely unruffled: Colloq.; 4 words.
- 46 Wine's bouquet.
- 47 Brazilian state.
- 48 Sheer fabric.
- 49 Illuminated.
- 51 Whirlpool.
- 52 Postpone.
- 53 German city.
- 54 One of the Sinatras.

- 55 Old English ale.
- 56 Worked a claim.
- 57 — Haute.
- 58 Dilute.
- 59 Began once more.
- 61 First-rate!
- 62 Forsake.
- 63 Entreated: Variant.
- 64 — Island, N.Y.
- 65 Warmth.
- 66 Terrified.
- 69 Signora Ponti.
- 70 Little towers.
- 73 Domesticates.
- 74 Famed soprano, Emma —.
- 75 Corridor.
- 76 Tease.
- 78 German river.
- 79 Drove at high speed.
- 80 Joan's love.
- 81 Russian river.
- 82 Undersized.
- 83 Aspect.
- 84 One of the Aleutian Islands.
- 85 Undersize detecting device.
- 86 Infuriated: 5 words.
- 91 English river.
- 92 Bind.
- 93 Contend.
- 94 Skoal or prosit.
- 97 Indian state.

- 100 Merciless.
- 103 Cravat goods.
- 106 Factor in the Trojan War: 3 words.
- 109 Drupaceous fruit.
- 111 Concerning: 2 words.
- 112 Byron poem.
- 113 Not a soul: 2 words.
- 114 Hawthorne's "— Malvin's Funeral."
- 115 Poetical adverb.
- 116 Cheerless.
- 117 — Bowl.
- 118 Lack.

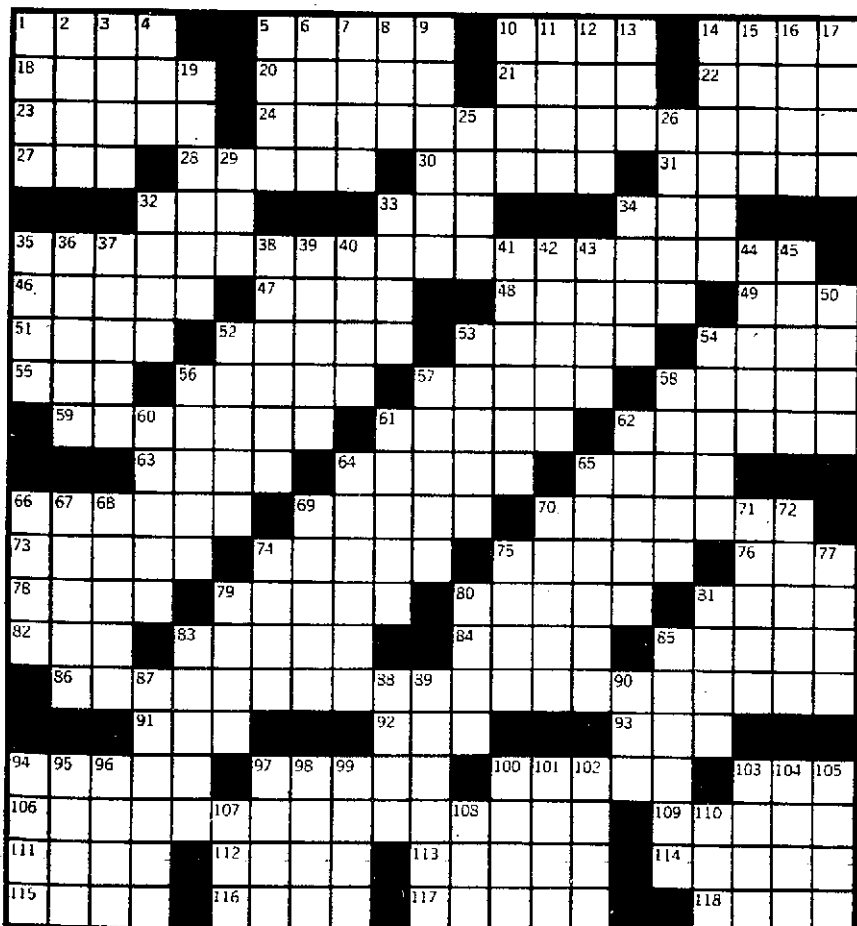
DOWN

- 1 Underground chamber.
- 2 Region.
- 3 Closely confined.
- 4 Last Spanish queen.
- 5 City in Colombia.
- 6 Conflict; contest.
- 7 Source.
- 8 Noachian craft.
- 9 Singled out.
- 10 Some time ago.
- 11 Debauchee.
- 12 Eager.
- 13 Waterfall: Scottish.
- 14 Inhabit.
- 15 Sharp.

- 16 Paradise.
- 17 Distaff equine.
- 19 A choice wool.
- 25 Sir —.
- 26 Guiness.
- 26 Swiftly.
- 29 Gold: Spanish.
- 32 TV excellence award.
- 33 Insert.
- 34 Proofreading direction.
- 35 French city.
- 36 Zeal.
- 37 Resort hotel.
- 38 Unclosed.
- 39 Disabled.
- 40 Jejeune.
- 41 To excess.
- 42 Truck: British.
- 43 Queue.
- 44 Choice.
- 45 Railroad car.
- 50 Pleasantly pungent.
- 52 Frost covered.
- 53 Trojan belle.
- 54 Savor.
- 56 Farm animals.
- 57 Melodies.
- 58 Beret of vigor.
- 60 Binge.
- 61 Overcome by ennui.
- 62 Hat style.
- 64 Awaken from a knockout: 2 words.
- 65 Uproar.
- 66 Ragout.
- 67 Israelite spy in Canaan.

- 68 Dark orange yellow.
- 69 Shoelace.
- 70 German-style cake.
- 71 Canadian river.
- 72 Near East desert.
- 74 Apiece.
- 75 Strip of wood.
- 77 Farm building.
- 79 Frenzy.
- 80 Appointment.
- 81 Misplace.
- 83 German city.
- 85 Gob.
- 87 Expulsion.
- 88 Beehive State.
- 89 Scheduling.
- 90 Night before.
- 94 Matching.
- 95 French river.
- 96 Swiss river.
- 97 From a distance.
- 98 Girl's name.
- 99 Hated word among union members.
- 100 Congulate.
- 101 City in Nevada.
- 102 Consumer.
- 103 Latvian capital.
- 104 Balanced.
- 105 Jaunty.
- 107 Superannuated.
- 108 Mauna —.
- 109 Hawaiian volcano.
- 110 Humble.

Answer on Page 18



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ONE MAN'S LIFE

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. . . .

He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself. . . .

While he was still a young man the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial.

He was nailed to the cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat.

When he was dead he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries wide have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. . . .

All the armies that ever marched and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that one solitary life.

—Anon.

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. William F. Buckley—the patriarch of the Buckley clan which includes William Buckley Jr. and his brother the Senator-elect from New York—how did the patriarch make his money?—E. T. V., Cambridge, Mass.

A. William F. Buckley (1881-1958), son of a Texas sheriff, made a multimillion-dollar fortune in oil. John Buckley, oldest of the ten Buckley offspring, heads the Catawba Corporation, the family oil business.

Q. The late Dorothy Parker—was it true that if a man tipped his hat at her she would jump into bed with him?—W. E. Newhart, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The late Dorothy Parker, poet, wit, and short story writer (1893-1967), had affairs with Ring Lardner, Charles MacArthur, Seward Collins, and other literary luminaries of the 1920's and 30's, but it took much more than the tipping of a hat.



LOVERS IN "RYAN'S DAUGHTER": SARAH MILES AND CHRISTOPHER JONES.

Q. What is the truth about the film, *Ryan's Daughter*? I have heard conflicting opinions. It's been called everything from "a masterpiece" to a "bomb."—Albert Davis, Washington, D.C.

A. *Ryan's Daughter* is an over-long film which offers magnificent camerawork but a dull story line. Its photography is memorable but its characters are not.

Q. Does the U.S. have nuclear weapons in Greece, the Netherlands, Great Britain, and West Germany?—Jerome LaPorte, Rutland, Vt.

A. We have had nuclear weapons in those countries for years, may still have.



JUANITA CASTRO TELLS ABOUT LIFE IN CUBA.

Q. What's happened to Fidel Castro's sister, Juanita?—Dreida Charles, Boston, Mass.

A. Juanita Castro lives in Miami.

Q. Can you tell me for the 1960-1970 time-span, which states in the Union are losing the most population?—T. E. L., Wheeling, W. Va.

A. Based on preliminary Bureau of the Census data, West Virginia shows an 8.5 percent population decline for the period, followed by South Dakota with 3.4 percent, North Dakota with 3.3 percent, Mississippi with 0.9 percent, and Wyoming with 0.4 percent. All the others show gains.

Q. Which non-Communist Western nations recognize Red China?—Leon Gallagher, New York, N.Y.

A. Canada, Italy, Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.



Q. Everyone knows that House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan's 5th Congressional District has long been one of the Administration's top war hawks. How come Ford campaigned under the slogan: "Return a man of peace to Congress. Support Jerry Ford. He gets things done?"—Bill Peters, Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Ford is a pragmatist who does what he has to in order to get reelected. He has gotten reelected every two years since Nov. 2, 1948, from a heavily Republican district. He is a past master in rearranging his image to fit the times.

Q. Robert Finch, the White House political strategist, says in the newspapers: "As a result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year." How good an economist is Finch?—Helen Bourbon, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. As an economist Robert Finch ranks right above Raquel Welch.

Q. I have been told that ever since Star and Darling Lili Julie Andrews cannot get a job in motion pictures. I have been told that she will have to go to television in a vaudeville program. Is any of this correct? I hope not.—Mrs. Robert Jellico, Oakland, Calif.

A. Julie Andrews, who used to command \$1 million a picture, has reportedly been negotiating with CBS-TV but denies any plan for a variety series.



JULIE IN "STAR."

Q. Can you tell me what has happened to Queen Frederika, once the controversial German-born Queen of Greece?—A. Adolopoulos, Boston, Mass.

A. Frederika, 53, whose son is deposed King Constantine of Greece and whose son-in-law is Juan Carlos of Spain, is applying the finishing touches to her memoirs. She is working at her residence in Rome on the Appia Antica.



QUEEN FREDERIKA AND SON CONSTANTINE.

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A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding † that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified † that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them † that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses † that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us † that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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New York Life Insurance Company





PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MORNING-AFTER PILL

The "Pill." Before long the question will be, "Which pill—the one that prevents or the one that aborts?"

The newest method of birth control involves an easy, do-it-yourself morning-after pill which contains prostaglandins.

Prostaglandins, once used to induce labor in overdue expectant mothers, have now been found to induce abortion when a small dose is inserted into the vagina during the early stage of pregnancy. The hormone-like regulatory family of biochemicals used to be rare and expensive, but pharmaceutical research has resulted in a synthetic product which can be mass-produced cheaply.

The advantage of the prostaglandin pill over the birth control pill is that it can be used on a morning-after basis and thus avoids the side effects of continuous, prolonged dosage of birth control pills.

Preliminary research on the prostaglandins has been conducted in Sweden, Germany and Uganda. At Makerere Hospital in Kampala, seven out of eight women aborted successfully after inserting the pill, and the eighth pregnancy was later terminated by injection of a larger dose. At Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm the pill was successful in inducing abortion up to the 13th week of pregnancy.

More extensive tests will have to be conducted before prostaglandins can be marketed commercially, but Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, State Department population

expert, predicts that both the birth control pill and surgical abortion may be obsolete by 1975.

PROPHET

On Oct. 22, 1970, a North Vietnamese commentator predicted that President Nixon would "intensify and extend" the war in Vietnam once the Congressional elections of Nov. 3rd were over.

His views were published in an article which appeared in the North Vietnamese Army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, under the pseudonym, "Combatant."

"Combatant" is a high-ranking political-military figure in Hanoi. He explained that with the elections out of the way, Nixon would try to destroy the Vietcong and increase the "pacification" rate throughout South Vietnam, since those were the two factors on which the success of the U.S. Vietnamization plan is based.

Combatant also pointed out that as American troops in Vietnam were withdrawn, the balance of fighting power in South Vietnam would over a period of time become increasingly unfavorable to Saigon. Therefore, Combatant declared, it would be imperative for the Americans in advance "to launch operations to destroy the logistic apparatus and head off any winter offensive of the Vietcong."

On Nov. 20th, 17 days after the U.S. elections, President Nixon scrapped the bombing halt and re-escalated the air war over North Vietnam by sending approximately 300 American planes to destroy North Vietnamese munitions and supply depots.

THE SECOND SKIN

What's more revealing than a bikini? Next year's one-piece suits. The new clingy fabrics fit like a second skin and are so light they're the nearest thing to nothing at all. These sexy-looking suits are soft and silky to the touch -- they come in shiny stretch satins, soft, fuzzy velours and even softer velvets. Bikinis are as popular as ever among the juniors. However, one-piece suits are gaining with many of them featuring the no-bra look.



THEY'VE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN THE ONE-PIECE SUIT.

WORD DOCTORS

Censorship, a hotly contested issue in the United States, is a fact of life in international publishing. Books, newspapers, and magazines which cross geographic borders must be tailored to suit national and cultural sensitivities.

For example, the purple prose of Harold Robbins' *The Carpetbaggers* was keyed down for publication in England with euphemisms for his four-letter words. The Australian edition contains even more euphemisms.

The Hammond Company, makers of world atlases, changes geography rather than grammar. The Hammond atlas sold in Great Britain recognizes that country's claim to the Falkland Islands. The Latin American edition acknowledges Argentinian sovereignty. Atlases on sale in India include Kashmir within the national boundaries instead of showing the actual dividing line with Pakistan.

Magazines which contain a variety of articles run multiple risks, often publishing different editions. American magazines appear in Ireland without articles on birth control or ads for feminine undergarments.

Similarly, *Reader's Digest* omits articles on birth control from its editions bound for Catholic countries. It also omits civil rights articles from its South African edition. The French-language *Digest* bound for Haiti was conspicuous for the absence of an article on the island's voodoo

tyrant, President Duvalier.

Offenses to national dignity are sometimes difficult to predict. The penalty for failure in this editorial juggling act is frequently confiscation or outright ban. *Life* magazine got into trouble in Pakistan when it featured a laboratory monkey named Ali—construed as an insult to the Caliph Hazrat Ali. *Time* magazine, describing the Jackie Kennedy-Aristotle Onassis wedding, was confiscated by the Greek Government. The Philippine Government objected to *Time*'s reproduction of a Renoir nude. *Science Digest* caused an anti-American riot in Lahore when it ignored one of the ground rules of international publishing and printed a drawing of Mohammed in its Asian edition. Moslems consider pictorial representation of the Prophet blasphemous.

Sometimes publishers can't win, no matter how they cut it. South Africa, probably the most sensitive country in the world, is a publisher's nightmare. Not only does it prohibit *Ebony*, but also *Playboy*.



UNINHIBITED U.S. BOOKS LIKE THIS FACE TONING DOWN ABROAD.

archy, France's Minister of Justice René Plevin, 69, has recently drawn up such a bill. French corporations will have until Oct. 1, 1972, to include these regulations in their charters, if and when the bill is passed.

CURE FOR BALDNESS

Doctors at Japan's Kumamoto University believe they have found a new way to cure special types of male baldness. They use the amino acid known as L-Dopa.

In the U.S. doctors currently use L-Dopa to treat Parkinson's disease.

A medical research group at Kumamoto University fed four bald patients one gram of L-Dopa daily. After three months, all four showed renewed hair growth, with no relapse even when they quit the drug. A similar test on ten other patients produced new hair on the bald spots of eight. The ninth reported his hair stopped falling out, and the tenth showed no change at all.

L-Dopa appears to act on baldness by regenerating a substance in the human tissue known as adenosine phosphate, which is crucial to hair growth. The Japanese physicians found it most efficient in counteracting a type of baldness called pelada.

BABY HOTEL

The Swiss Alps have always offered the ultimate in ski and after-ski to the wealthy and glamorous of the world.

Now, if you are wealthy and glamorous and a parent to boot, the Swiss have come up with an institution to make your ski vacation even more carefree.

Baby Hotel in Geneva will take care of your ski orphans between the ages of 1 month and 10 years for the not-so-modest fee of 150 Swiss francs (\$34.80) a day. For this sum the management offers not only supervision and medical facilities, but also "lavish affectionate care" via its Montessori school on the premises.



TALK IS CHEAP IN JAPAN.

HAPPY TALK

Not so long ago, Japanese women used to do their gossiping along with their laundry, at the river.

Now, along with Laundromats and washing machines, they have acquired telephones. And for about 2 cents an hour they chatter away, occupying an estimated 70 percent of NT&T's Tokyo network.

According to Nobuyuki Seya, author of a book on telephone talk, Japanese women chatter endlessly just to feel good, even if they have nothing to say. Mr. Seya calls this an addiction, "telephonitis."

In order to cure this addiction and to free Tokyo's telephone lines for more serious pursuits, NT&T is raising its rates. The initial charge will be raised to a little over 3 cents, with a penalty charge of 3 cents for every additional three minutes of happy talk.

AGE LIMITS

Managing directors of major French corporations may soon have to relinquish their posts at age 65 while board chairmen will have to resign at 70.

To make room for younger men in the corporate hier-

Excellent Values By Mail!

You don't need cash!
Use your charge card

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NOW AT AN UNPRECEDENTED
LOW PRICE! ONLY \$5.98

THE TRAY KEEPS FOOD HOT FOR HOURS WITH AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL! Makes entertaining carefree! Everything from hors d'oeuvres to a full-course meal stays at just the right temperature, until ready to serve! Incomparable hot tray maintains correct temperature, automatically without burning or drying out food. Uniform warming heat over entire 25 x 7 in. top. Ample room for any combination of cooked foods, casseroles, even the coffee pot. Lifetime porcelainized steel construction, rich walnut-finish handles and regal gold border. Unit UL listed, works on both AC and DC current—115 volts, 130 watts.

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10068—White 10069—Black 10070—Pink 10071—Gold
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Be it a wives' tale of witchcraft... mind over matter... what ever you want to believe! This bracelet is said to soothe even the most savage beast! Natural solid copper. Choose plain or monogrammed, specify 2 or 3 initials.

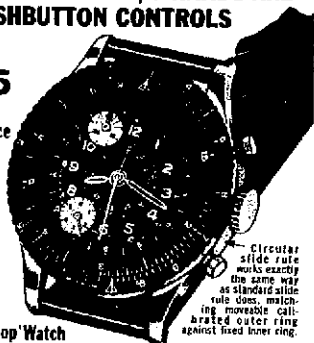
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This is a gem, first made famous by World War II pilots who found it an absolutely accurate timepiece. Whether you like to fly, or drive sports cars, record your average speed per mile, or time the number of beers consumed in an hour, this will do the job. All 5 hands are machine-calibrated, it is shock-resistant, anti-magnetic, has unbreakable mainspring, big sweep second hand, luminous dial and hands, golden-finished die-cast case, and a leather strap.

A favorite of mathematicians, slide ruler instantly multiplies and divides with just a twist of the outer dial. Amaze your friends by seeming to do the problems in your head. A big buy only \$13.95 with year guarantee.

A Superb Collectors' Item in
a Limited Edition

'Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head'

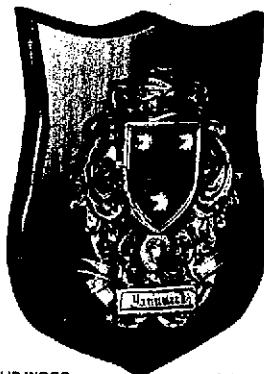
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BOX



A boy, a girl, high and dry 'neath a giant umbrella. Reproduced on a silver-toned music box, animating the award-winning melody, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head." A handsome lad, a winsome lass, sheltered from a sudden shower beneath a big umbrella. So authentic, so fine is the craftsmanship and detailing the children, in colorful Alpine attire, seem to be waiting patiently for the elusive sun to shine again. They whirl to the lifting notes of what is a musical happening. Twist turntable. Ceramic, 6 1/2 in.

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How To Teach Your Child To Drive

by Ken W. Purdy

Author of "Kings of the Road" and
"The Wonderful World of the Automobile"

I started teaching my daughter to drive when she was 8 (we used a circular driveway and a vacant parking lot), and she could steer competently, sitting on my lap, long before her feet would reach the pedals. Her final test in driver education, a couple of years ago, lasted two hours. At the end of it the instructor said, "There's nothing I can tell you. My congratulations to your father."

When my son had his license test I was astonished to see him coming back in five minutes. The examiner got out and said, "It would be a waste of time to give him a long ride. He's a better driver than I am."

This was even a bigger compliment than it sounds: my son had lost the use of his legs through polio when he was 12, and he drives with hand-controls alone. I was with him one night when the left rear tire blew at 50 miles an hour in a curve. He didn't let the car get six inches out of line.

I cite these cases as qualification for saying that I think I do know how to teach driving.

What are the rules?

Basic knowledge

1. It isn't imperative that a learner understand the complex workings of the internal combustion engine, but he must know one thing: that the gasoline engine, unlike the steam engine or the electric motor, has no power unless it is running comparatively fast. Because a learner is almost never given this information, the commonest first mistake he makes is to stall the engine by putting the car into gear and letting out the clutch pedal with the engine running slowly. Once he understands that if he does this the engine will either quit or drive the automobile in a series of wild jerks, he is over the first big hump. (Incidentally, to teach anyone how to drive on an automatic transmission car is to half teach him.) I know a case in which a man bled to death because his wife couldn't drive a jeep.



This man will be a proud father if he follows a few basic rules and exercises patience when teaching his daughter to drive.

2. With a steerable toy car on a table top, explain oversteer and understeer (skidding). At high speeds or on slippery surfaces centrifugal force drives the rear of the car toward the outside of the curve (oversteer). To correct it, move the front back where it belongs, in line with the rear, by turning the steering-wheel toward the outside of the curve. On a slippery surface, if the front wheels are in too great an angle, they will slide like the runners of a sled and the car will go straight forward instead of around the curve (understeer). To correct, straighten the wheels until they recover adhesion with the road, then turn them into the curve again, but gently. (This is hard to learn because it goes against instinct but it is extremely important.) A wheel locked under heavy braking has very little adhesion. Finally, an automobile is controlled only, in the last analysis, by four patches of rubber

no bigger than the palm of a man's hand, and that's all.

Draw a curve on a piece of paper. Explain that when the pupil first tries to steer he will make a series of straight lines, waiting for the car to show him where it's going before he turns the wheel, when he will start another straight line. All beginners do this. Explain that he must learn to judge the precise amount of steering (lock) for each curve, but that only experience will teach it.

The blindfold test

3. Put him behind the wheel, tell him to memorize the location and function of every control, and leave him alone for 15 minutes. Until he can find every control instantly, *blindfolded*, he doesn't start the engine. This will prevent his taking his eyes off the road to look for the windshield-wiper knob.

4. Take him to a big parking lot or similar open space. Give him three days of half-hour driving periods, the last two at night. Then, and only then, put him on the least-traveled wide road you know. Resolve that you will be brave, calm, utterly patient, and encouraging, for at least three hours at one-day intervals. Remember, if you were being taught to fly a helicopter, you wouldn't look so great either.

5. Take him into light traffic, same condition. Teach him to LOOK. Tell him that some day he'll see a ball roll out between two parked cars and there'll be a 6-year-old kid hot after it. Watch his hands: 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock, thumbs hooked over the spoke. No other position can hold a car on course in a front-wheel blowout, or any situation requiring instant maneuver.

6. Teach him parallel parking. Front wheels even with front wheels of car

next to him and on full lock, cranked over as far as they'll go. Back up. When his front wheels are even with the rear wheels of the other car, quickly crank them over as far as they'll go the other way. Two moves, and it never fails.

7. Tell him seat belts give a 40 percent better chance of survival. They must be worn *always* (lap and shoulder): most fatal accidents occur at under 40 miles an hour, and within 20 miles of home. If you see him driving unbelted, he's grounded. In a crash followed by fire, the seat-belt wearer will probably be conscious, and can get out. Same thing in driving into deep water. (Stay calm. Turn on headlights so the wrecker can find the car later. Let it nearly fill with water to equalize pressure, otherwise you can't open a door. Swim out, taking great care not to get hung up on a projection.)

8. If the learner is a girl, tell her it is a long-proven fact that women are better and safer drivers than men. They even have quicker reaction-times. She will need this assurance, having heard a "woman driver" used as an epithet.

9. Explain the psychology of the automobile, that the sense of power it gives turns some personalities into raving monsters who want to use the car as a weapon. Don't compete. Never fight a duel on the other fellow's terms. Courtesy behind the wheel is more than courtesy: it's a life-saver.

The effects of alcohol

10. Explain the effects of alcohol on vision, judgment, reflexes. Tell him how quickly an accident happens. Going off the road into a bridge-foundation at 60, it's all over, and the driver stone-dead, in a fraction of one second. No one can afford even slightly slowed reactions. And an adolescent on whom a policeman can detect even a mild beer-breath usually has had it: insurance, license, probation, the works. And here you lean on him: if you ever find out that he has driven after drinking, he's going to be grounded for six full months. Now you tell him something that may save his life. You say, "If you're at a party and, for reasons which seemed good to you at the time, you did take a couple of drinks, never mind what time it is, phone me. I'll come drive you home, and there'll be no recriminations. I'll do this for you—once. I might even do it twice. But three times—never. Do you understand what I mean?"

In 99 cases out of 100, he'll be so shaken by the offer, and so moved, that he won't drink at that party.

Sit down and relax. You have produced a good and safe driver who needs only experience to become a superior one.

the good stuff.

716 Bourbons cost less to give.

'The Nutcracker' Is Here

by Herbert Kupferberg

This is the season of *The Nutcracker*. In some mysterious way, this 19th-century Russian ballet has in recent years become one of America's favorite Christmas entertainments. It's put on by local groups throughout the country, from simple productions by amateur companies to lavish shows mounted with elaborate scenery and expensive costumes in large cities. Nearly 100 productions are scheduled this year, from Hartford, Conn., to San Jose, Calif. The total audience is expected to exceed 500,000; many of them will be children for whom *The Nutcracker* has become, as much a part of Christmas as the tree itself.

Old German tale

Part of *The Nutcracker's* holiday appeal undoubtedly stems from the large part that children play in it. The story is based on an old German tale about a children's Christmas party and the strange doings that follow it. At the party a little girl receives a nutcracker carved in the figure of a soldier as a gift from an old toymaker. That night she dreams that the nutcracker comes to life and turns into a prince. First he disperses an army of mice, then he conducts her through swirling snow to a Kingdom of Sweets, inhabited by live candy canes, sugar plums and marzipan cakes.

Why has *The Nutcracker*, which when first given in St. Petersburg in 1892 was such a flop that it had to be withdrawn, turned out to be so big a hit in recent years?

Says George Balanchine, the ballet-master of the New York City Ballet Company: "It's one of dancing's most beautiful gifts to the world, not only for children, but for all those who appreciate magic in the theater."



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**Sara Lee's
new Peach
Cheese Cake**

By now almost everyone knows how incredibly delicious our original cheese cake is. And lesser mortals than Sara Lee would have stopped there, resting on their laurels.

But not us. So, a while back, we combined that extraordinarily creamy cheese cake with pineapples. Then cherries. Then blueberries.

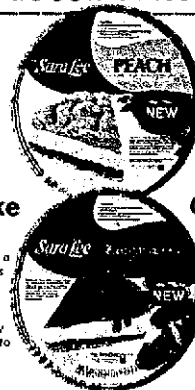
Then strawberries. With tremendous success. Everyone loved them. But we still didn't stop. And today we're proud to announce two new additions to our fruit-topped cheese cake line. New Peach Cheese Cake. And new Raspberry Cheese Cake. Both new worlds of deliciousness. Where will it all end? In your mouth, we hope.

Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee

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**10¢ off on any Sara Lee
fruit-topped Cheese Cake**

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**Or 10¢ off on Sara Lee's
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Kitchens of Sara Lee, Inc. P.O. Box 1527, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1971. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

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SSCC-1

Climax of "Nutcracker" finds enthroned children watching Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy, here performed by Patricia McBride and Edward Villella of the New York City Ballet. Many U.S. cities put on their own versions of show every Christmas.

Mr. Balanchine should know, for it was he who started the Nutcracker craze 16 years ago when he decided to dust off the old work and present it in a glittering new version at the New York City Center. Even he didn't quite realize the Christmas potential of the show, because its premiere didn't take place until February, 1954. But so overwhelming was the response that it has been presented every Christmas ever since by the company, playing for four solid weeks, being seen by 100,000 people annually, and grossing \$500,000—far more than any other ballet.

The Balanchine production is, of course, the most spectacular of all, with such stage effects as the appearance of a huge army of "mice," a swirling snowstorm that covers the dancers with glistening flakes, and a Christmas tree that "grows" before the audience's eyes to staggering heights. But even more modest productions manage to catch the spirit and magic of the work, thanks to the charm of the story, the gracefulness of the dancers, and the melodiousness of Tchaikovsky's music, whether it's played by a full symphony orchestra or on an old upright piano in the corner.

Big job for youngsters

Virtually all Nutcracker productions use children in their casts, with the kids working for weeks in local ballet schools to prepare for the big show. In the New York City Ballet production, 84 children participate, divided between two alternating casts.

In this year's production, the part of the Young Prince in Act I is being danced by a 10-year-old boy named Christopher d'Amboise. He's the son of Jacques d'Amboise, one of the company's top stars, who dances the part of the Cavalier in Act II. So a new generation is taking over *The Nutcracker* on the stage, as well as in the audience.

The lemon is
nature's own cosmetic



Beautiful women were using lemons centuries ago to smooth, stimulate and tone their complexions.

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Every complexion gains beauty from Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener. Lavish the tingling lemon lotion on your skin and right away it begins

to melt out clogging grime and impurities that cause blemishes and encourages a flawless texture.

Tone your complexion faithfully after cleansing by saturating a cotton pad with freshener and gently coaxing away old, clinging, complexion-dulling skin particles. The ease with which it sweeps away those billions of little scales your skin sheds daily is one of the most important beauty benefits achieved by Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener. It assists the natural "flaking" processes of the cells so that your true beauty can show through assuring the clearness of your skin.

Obtainable from druggists, Lemon Jelvyn Skin Freshener helps you to maintain youthful skin freshness and a radiant complexion.



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SKIN FRESHENER

My Favorite Jokes

by Jack Carter



EDITOR'S NOTE: Actor, comic, dancer, mimic, singer and TV director, Jack Carter has literally been a Jack of all entertainment trades.

Born in Brooklyn and now a resident of Los Angeles, his first big break came when he appeared on several of Uncle Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theater TV shows, which led to him hosting his own shows on ABC and NBC.

Since then he's been displaying his comic talents before live and electronic audiences all over the country. He's even played straight roles in films and on TV, being nominated for an Emmy for his performances in the Dr. Kildare series. But it's in nightclubs and on TV variety shows that he really flourishes with his rapid-fire comedy style. He's been featured on over 50 Ed Sullivan shows and has guested on practically all the other big ones, as well as starring in his own special, *The Funny World of Jack Carter*. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I understand that Howard Hughes recently made a divorce settlement with Jean Peters. He handed her a check for \$947 million, but asked her to hold it until the following Tuesday.

If it weren't for the 4 million cars in California, Los Angeles wouldn't have any weather at all.

A 5-year-old came home from Sunday school very excited. His teacher, he reported to his parents, had told the class the story of Adam and Eve and how Eve was created from Adam's rib.

A few days later he told his mother: "Mommy, my side hurts. I think I'm having a wife."

Two traveling salesmen got into a heated discussion in a hotel lobby and one up and called the other a "bald-headed so and so."

The offended party swore out a warrant and took the other man to court. A key witness was the hotel porter.

"Did the defendant call this man a bald-headed so and so?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir, he sure did."

"How did you know he was speaking to this man?" the lawyer pressed.

"Well," the porter reasoned, "he was the only bald-headed so and so in the lobby!"

If you'd like to spend your vacation in

out-of-the-way places where few people go, let your wife read the road map.

In the Soviet Union, every sound two-legged male must serve in the Red Army. Only Petrov doesn't.

"How come, Petrov, that you, an able-bodied young man, are not doing your duty?" asked the Red Army investigator.

"That is what I am asking myself," said Petrov. "Every time I go for the medical examination I bet 500 rubles with the comrade surgeon that this time, surely, I ought to be fit, and I have never yet won the bet."

Old Fred Astaire movies make for wonderful late television fare. Gee whiz, how he could move around. He would have made one heckuva wide receiver.

Requirements for a suburban dweller: the soul of a poet, the mind of a philosopher, the simple tastes of a hermit and two good station wagons.

I think there should be a special watch for taxpayers. It wouldn't tell time—just wring its hands.

A couple of salesmen met by chance and immediately started boasting.

Said the first, "I'm on this vacation because I sold three dozen refrigerators to an Eskimo."

Replied the second, "You think that is so much, just before I closed up yesterday, a woman whose husband had just died and who wanted to bury him in style came in and I sold her a suit."

"So what's so great about that?" demanded the first salesman.

"Nothing—except I sold her a suit with two pairs of pants."

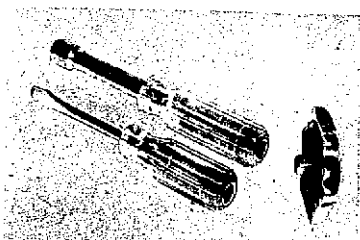
Sign on an apartment manager's office: "SORRY. YESTERDAY WAS THE DEADLINE ON ALL COMPLAINTS."

The teacher was giving a lesson on magnets to her second graders. Afterwards, she asked questions. To one little boy she said: "My name begins with M and I pick up things. Now tell me what I am."

The boy replied without even a bat of the eye: "You're mother."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

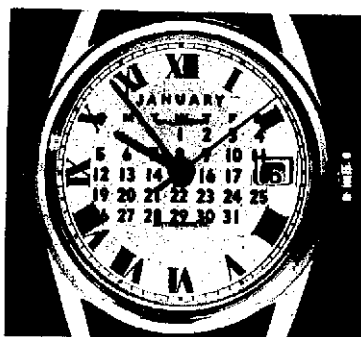


PALM GRIP: With a new tool system (above), your hand torque power is multiplied to make screw and bolt tightening easier. The system consists of a ratchet handle and assortments of screwdrivers and nut drivers. The handle ratchets clockwise and counter-clockwise, and can be locked in for driving in both directions. Kits with various types of drivers: \$5.05 to \$5.95 plus shipping. Details: *Hercules Tool, Dept. PP, Box 11, La Grange, Ill. 60525.*

RAPID-CHARGE FLASH: Newest automatic electronic photo flash recharges rapidly to provide unusual flash capacity. It can deliver 10 flashes from discharged batteries after only a 5-minute

charge, 30 after a 20-minute charge. Also featured: automatic exposure control. \$99.50. *Honeywell, Dept. PP, 5501 So. Broadway, Box 1010, Littleton, Colo.*

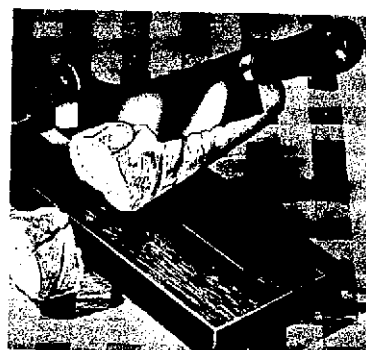
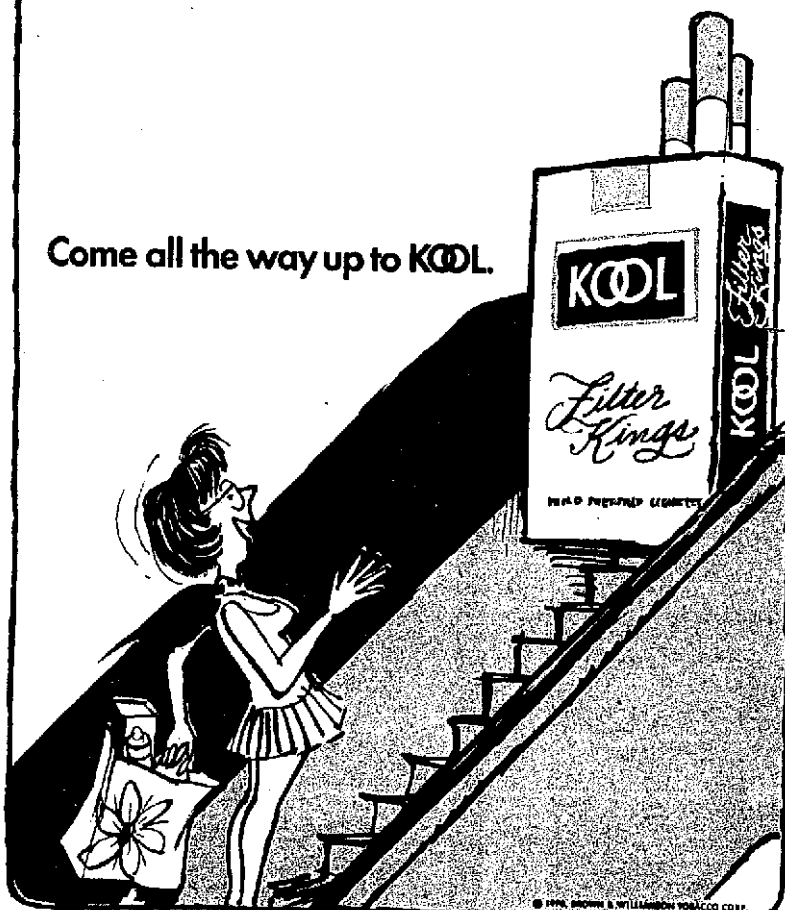
SEE-THRU CALENDAR: Easily applied to the outer surface of your watch crystal, a waterless decal calendar (below) makes numerals appear to be printed on the crystal. The transparent calendar anchors itself in place but can be lifted off readily at month's end for replacement. Year's set: \$1.50 ppd. *Crystal-Date, Dept. PP, Box 2277, Sunnyvale, Calif.*



Hot cigarette taste got you down?



Come all the way up to KOOL.



BREAD CUTTER: Especially useful for French bread, this new cutter (above) has a stainless steel blade built on an 11 3/4" x 4 3/4" x 1 1/4" wooden base. A slot on the board allows the knife to cut all the way through each piece of bread. You can unscrew knife for washing. \$6.98 ppd. *Sunrise House, Dept. PP, 5 Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.*

WARM ON SKIS: New electric socks and mitts should make skiing, snowmobiling and skating warmer and more comfortable for you. Heat is supplied by a single D battery located in a small pouch attached to each sock or mitt; a thin wire, sewn inside, leads to a concealed heating element. The socks, of wool and nylon, come in white or royal blue, in two stretch sizes (9-11, 10-13) at \$9.95. Mitts, of sueded black leather, come in S, M and L sizes at \$16.95.

Timely Products, Dept. PP, 210 Eliot St., Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

LIGHT SPEAKERS: A new bookshelf stereo speaker system features a built-in light show. Each speaker contains colored lights that respond instantly to music, changing as the sound changes. The 2 units, each with 8" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter, and L/C crossover network, can be mounted horizontally or vertically. Details: *Benjamin Electronic Sound Corp., Dept. PP, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735.*



TOTE DESK: Here's a portable desk (above) that doubles as attaché case. You can use it as lap desk on plane or at home in a chair, and as bed tray. It's 20" x 17", with 2 1/2"-deep compartment, has walnut-grained vinyl finish, brass-plated or black anodized aluminum legs and hardware. \$14.95. *Seek, Dept. PP, 223 W. Erie, Chicago, Ill. 60610.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.



only
\$2.00

OFFER WILL NOT
BE REPEATED
THIS
SEASON!

CROSS-STITCH A CHILD'S PRAYER

A new kind of casual cross-stitch makes this child's prayer easy, fast to do. The stitches slant and tilt engagingly, completely in tune with the whimsical mother animals and their babies. Design is stamped on 100% creamy white linen (cut size 17 x 20"); brightly colored embroidery floss and instructions are included in kit; \$2 (Frame not included in kit.)

Fill out coupon and enclose check or money order. All orders shipped promptly! Full moneyback guarantee.

Creative Stitchery

Dept. 4638, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

I enclose \$_____ for item(s) checked below.

#61015 Child's Prayer Kit\$2.

#61135 Frame for above Kit\$3.

(Please add 25¢ post. for each kit and 50¢ post. for each frame.)

☐ **SAVE MONEY!** Send only \$4 for 2 Child's Prayer Kits. (We pay postage—you save 50¢.) Extra kit makes a perfect gift!
☐ Check here for **BIG ILLUSTRATED NEEDLEWORK BOOK #66087**. Simple, easy to follow instructions and handy hints for both the novice and the most expert needleworker. The book contains: The ABC's of the 25 basic stitches and their variations, needlework shortcuts, how to select and transfer designs, equipment you'll need, etc. Only \$1.98 plus 25¢ post.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PARADE • DECEMBER 20, 1970

PARADE • DECEMBER 20, 1970



A Sweet Centerpiece

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A sugar plum tree is fun to make and is sure to be a conversation piece. Of course it's for eating, too!

Here's how—decorate the base of a 12-inch Styrofoam cone with artificial Christmas greens. On the cone make alternating spiral rows of Butterscotch Fudgettes, Chocolate Roly-Polys and tiny Christmas ornaments. Place a large ornament on top of the cone.

Butterscotch Fudgettes

2 packages (2 cups) butterscotch flavored pieces 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 3/4 cup sifted confectioners sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 2 1/4 cups vanilla wafer crumbs*
 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Melt butterscotch pieces in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water. Add confectioners sugar, sour cream, orange peel and salt; mix well. Blend in vanilla wafer crumbs. Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in nuts. Skewer balls with picks. Chill until firm. Place on cone, alternating with Choco-

late Roly-Poly Balls. Makes approximately 4 1/2 dozen balls.

*To prepare vanilla wafer crumbs, place wafers in plastic bag and crush with rolling pin, or crush a few at a time in an electric blender.

Chocolate Roly-Polys

1 package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup finely chopped walnuts

Melt semisweet chocolate pieces over hot (not boiling) water; remove from heat. Cream together butter, brown sugar and vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate. Sift in flour and salt. Add walnuts; stir until blended. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet; bake at 350° for 10 minutes. While warm, roll in confectioners sugar and skewer each ball with a pick. When cool arrange on cone, alternating with Butterscotch Fudgettes.

Makes approximately 4 dozen cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Draft Lottery

"Should I give up my draft deferment in 1970?—What random sequence numbers are likely to be called?—Will I get a new lottery number next year since I am not deferred?—What is the extended priority selection group, and who is in it?—Who gets called first in 1971?—When can men over 26 be drafted?—I am a father—am I eligible for any draft deferment?—What students can be deferred?"

"The Draft Lottery and You," a new publication of the Scientific Manpower Commission, explains the operation of the lottery system of selection for the military draft

(including all the changes from December, 1969, through Nov. 1, 1970) and its interrelationship with the various groups of men eligible for deferment in each of the several deferrable categories.

The new order of call for induction of men classified 1-A and 1-A-O is given, and a chart (pp. 16-17) shows in easy-to-understand form the liability sequence of all men classified 1-A and 1-A-O for every year from 1970 through 1976. Lottery sequence numbers for 1970 and 1971 are given.

The booklet is designed to help each individual registrant determine what his timing options may

be in relation to his lottery number and to the deferments that may be available to him; and to show him his relative vulnerability to the draft in each year from age 18 to age 35.

"The Draft Lottery and You" is available from Scientific Manpower Commission, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. Single copies, \$1 prepaid; ten or more copies, 75 cents each.



Warning

Football fans hoping to go to the Rose Bowl should "investigate be-

fore they invest," Stanford University director of athletics Charles A. Taylor warned recently.

Taylor and Stanford ticket manager Theodore Glarrow said that the university is not selling tickets to any outside organization, such as travel agencies which are advertising tours to the Rose Bowl. Some agencies have claimed Stanford is their ticket source, Glarrow said.

"Stanford is receiving a limited number of tickets for the game," said Taylor, "and all of these will go to members of the Stanford community, including students, season-ticket holders, and certain specified groups. No blocks of tickets will be available to commercial organizations."

Stuff these in someone's stocking. They'll like what develops.



Kodak Prepaid Processing Mailers.

Stocking stuffers should be small and colorful and thoughtful gifts. Like Kodak Prepaid Processing Mailers. These special envelopes make it easy for anyone to mail their exposed Kodak color film direct to Kodak.

We process it and mail the prints, slides or movies back directly to them. This way, they're sure to get Kodak quality processing. It's true, then, that some of the best gifts come in small packages.

Your color film deserves quality processing by Kodak.

Kodak

Campus Marriages

About 20 percent of the college student population is married. By 1975 almost 2 million married students will be enrolled in American universities and colleges. So declares Kenneth Barringer, instructor of family life education in the University of Iowa's Department of Home Economics.

Drawing on his 25 years of experience as a family counselor, Barringer explains that despite many obstacles, campus marriages enjoy a better-than-average chance for success.

Major obstacles are: financial strain, pressure for grades, unwanted births, and role reversal.

"Many campus wives," Barringer points out, "have to drop out of classwork to support their husbands with jobs. A very real and dangerous gulf between their academic understanding develops. He can't talk to her anymore about the things that interest him. The critical point is graduation. He feels very distant from her, and she's convinced she'll no longer be able to contribute much to his life—not even money.

"So common is this trend," Barringer contends, "that there are cynical phrases around to describe it—such as Ph.T.—putting hubby

through."

Once the wife starts to work and the husband continues to study, the ensuing role reversal threatens the husband's ego. He cooks or babysits while she earns the money and thus insidiously if not overtly controls the family exchequer.

Where the wife pursues her education and ends up with a higher degree than her husband he also feels threatened. According to Barringer: "The majority of men in America still prefer to 'marry down,' to marry a woman who is smaller, younger, and less educated than they. A man is severely threatened if he marries an attractive woman with a good mind.

"Men still have not accepted female equality. They just don't understand a woman's need for fulfillment outside the home. Consequently the woman often feels guilty going back to school. Middle-class college-educated males want equivalent but not superior education in their spouse. And I think it is true that most men would be much happier if the wife stayed home, pregnant."

Despite the plentitude of reasons for not entering into a campus marriage, student marriages are on the increase. And according to the participants, they are happier for it.



NEW YORK STUDENT MARRIAGE: JEFFREY AND RITA ALTMAN BOTH WORK PART TIME. HE'S A SENIOR AT NYU, SHE AT HUNTER.

Denture Invention



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

A MESSAGE FOR DADDIES

Get yourself a good, thorough examination once a year. Once a year, let your doctor really look you over. It'll take a little time, and a little patience. And maybe he'll poke around a little more than you'd really like. And so he should.

The whole idea is to keep you healthy. If nothing's wrong (and more than likely, there isn't) hooray! Come back next year. But if anything's suspicious, then you've gained the most important thing of all: time.

We can save 1 out of 2 persons when cancer is caught in time, caught early. That's a good thing to know. All Daddies should know how to take care of themselves so that they can have the fun of taking care of their kids. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

free
MOVING FAMILY'S HANDBOOK
To help you plan, pack, and move.
KING VAN LINES
DEPT. 13 / P. O. BOX 16268
WICHITA, KANSAS 67218
Make a wise move. Call the Kings Men

VIOBIN WHEAT OIL

gives **More** Vigor
Stamina
Endurance
Less Heart Stress

'Don't believe it?

You **WILL** when you read FREE Bulletin #12
18 years research
World Expert Physical Fitness
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only Viobin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois 61856

PIN-WORMS

CAN MAKE YOUR CHILD ITCHY, FIDGETY

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First— a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. When one member is infected, health authorities strongly advise that the entire family be treated at the same time. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

Now...
at Amazingly
LOW PRICES

4 plants \$1.00 8 for \$1.75
for 12 for \$2.50

24 for \$4.75 48 for \$9.25

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!

**WHY
PLANT**

A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

RED SEDUM

*Now to cover
those hard-to-fill
bare spots with
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features
of the Perfect Ground Cover!

CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

FULLY GUARANTEED

All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).

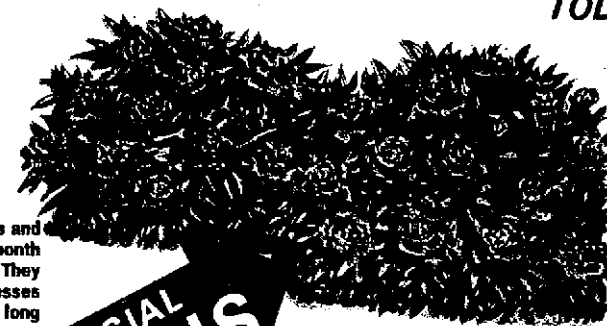
**SEND this Special Offer Coupon
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum
and Peonies!**

**Now is a Good Time
to Order
RED SEDUM!**

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

HOME OFFICE

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



**SPECIAL
BONUS**

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

Please Print Plainly

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept. 3959-105
Bloomington, IL 61701

Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

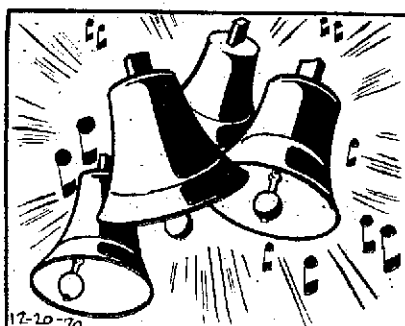
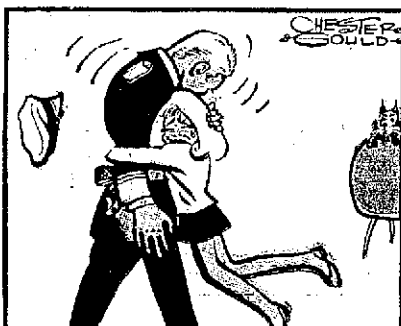
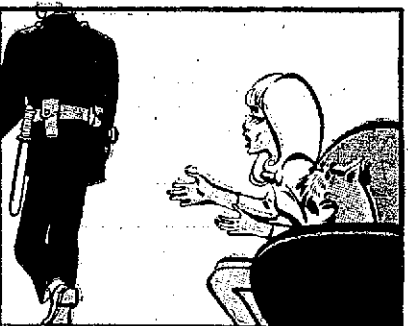
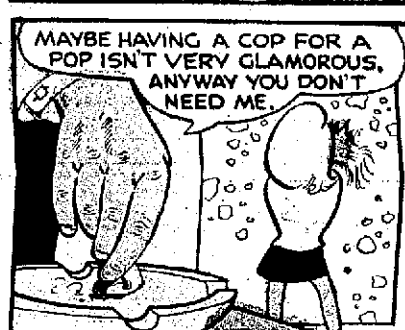
Voice of the Southland



"THE NUTCRACKER"
—Christmas Tradition
See Today's Parade

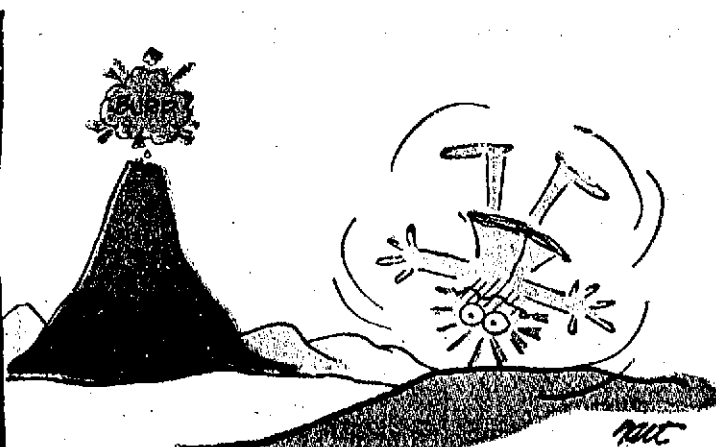
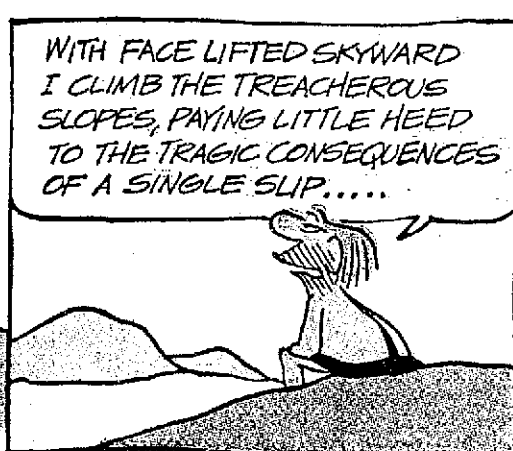
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 20, 1970



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary

PLAYTEX PROFITS AT OTHERS' EXPENSE

THANKS TO:
DON D ROSE,
HOUSTON, TEX.

Ask about your psychiatrist's double your mania back offer

THANKS TO:
MARGE STAHL,
ORWIGSBURG, PA.

Be true to your teeth, or they will be false to you

THANKS TO:
FLO GRIMME,
MIDWAY CITY, CALIF.

TWIGGY FLATLY REFUSES TO POSE IN THE NUDE

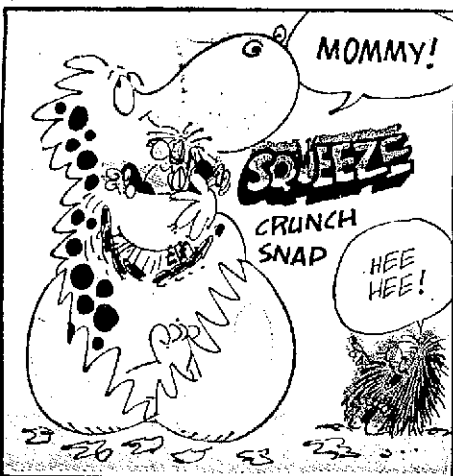
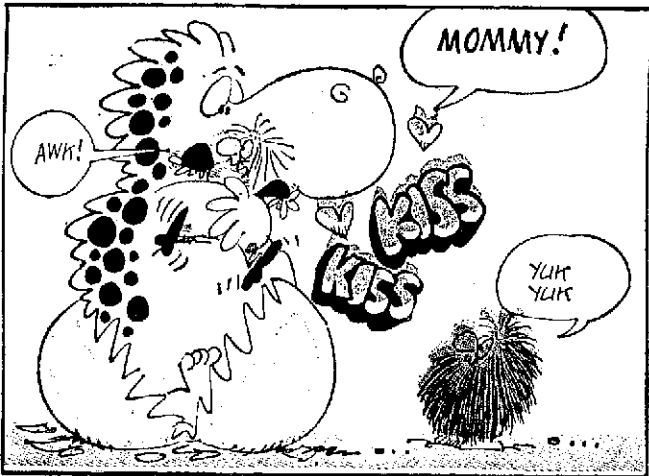
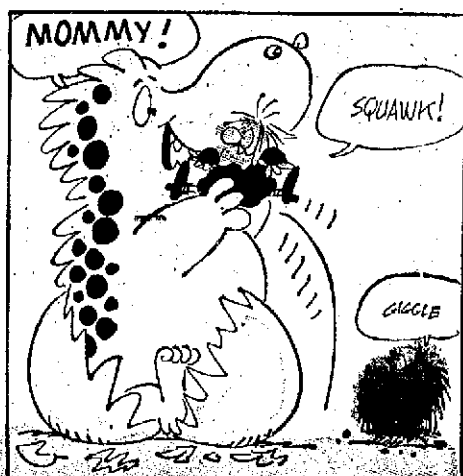
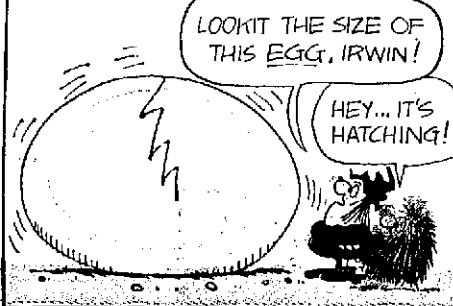
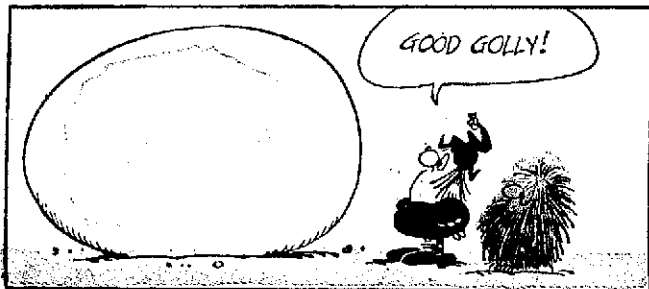
THANKS TO:
MRS. JEANNE
H. DOGGETT,
HEMET, CALIF.

EXIT

Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to Bill Leary to this Newspaper

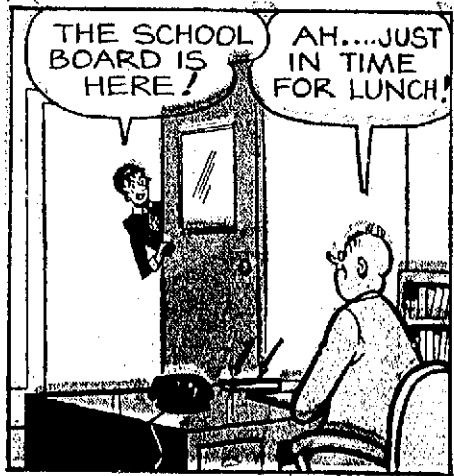
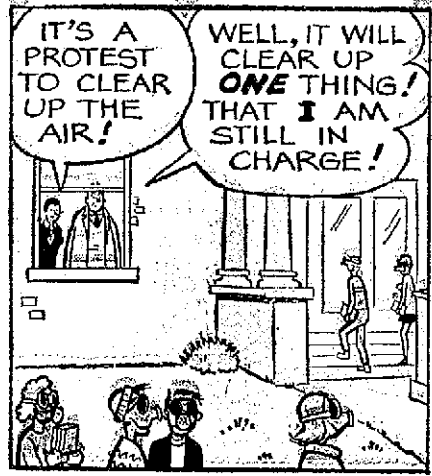
BROON HILDA

by
RUSSELL
MYERS



ARCHIE

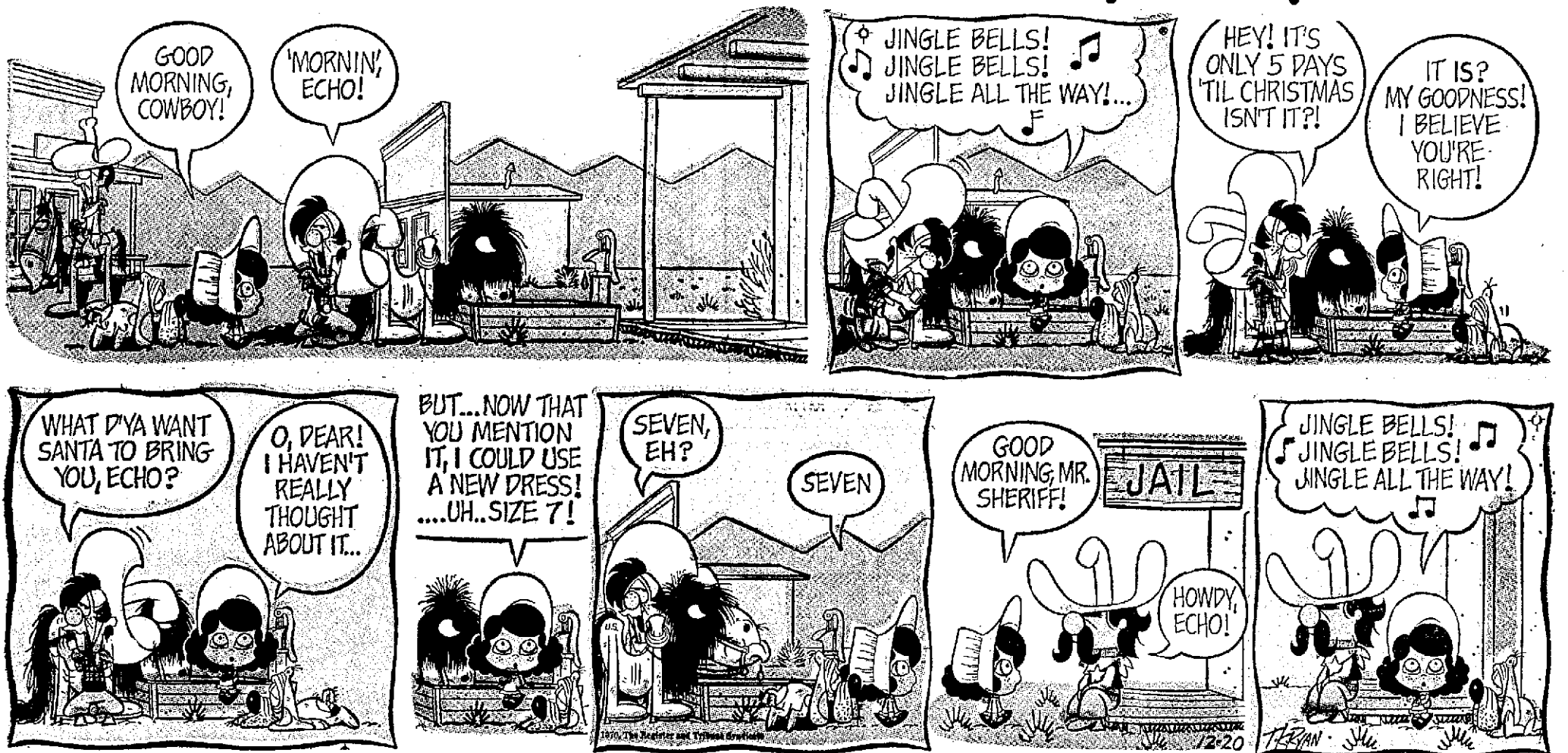
by **BOB MONTANA**



LIL ABZUR



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



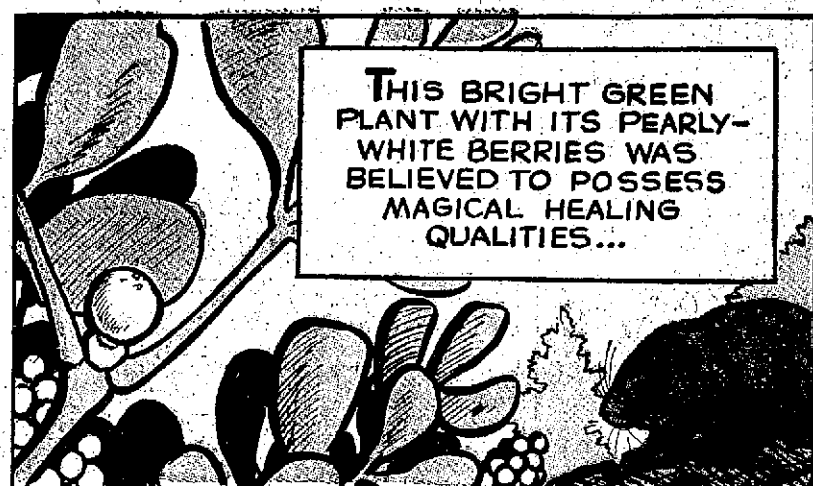
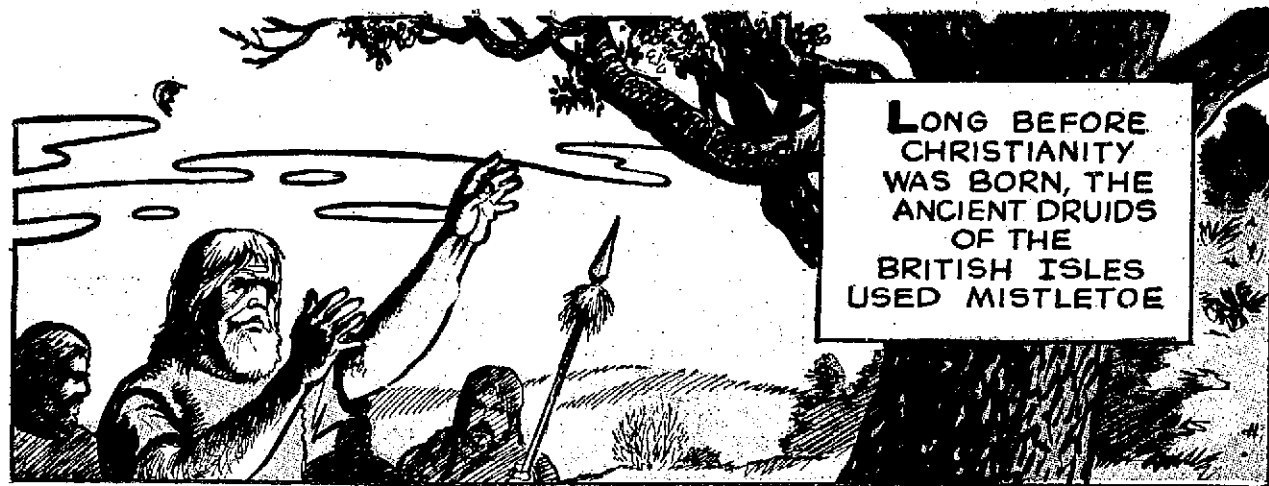
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



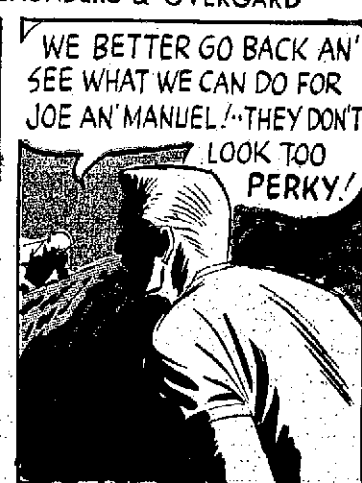
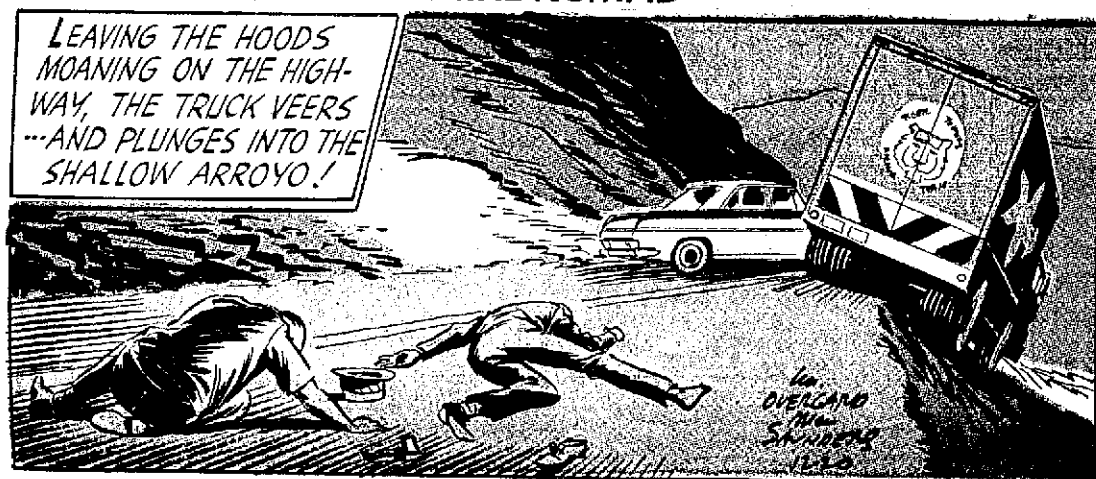
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



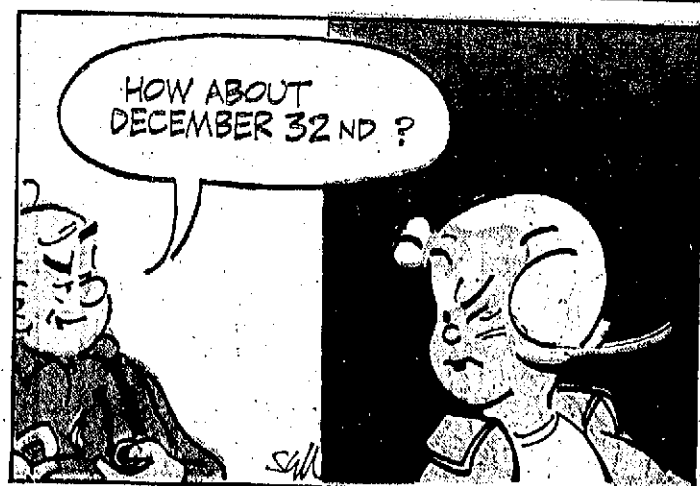
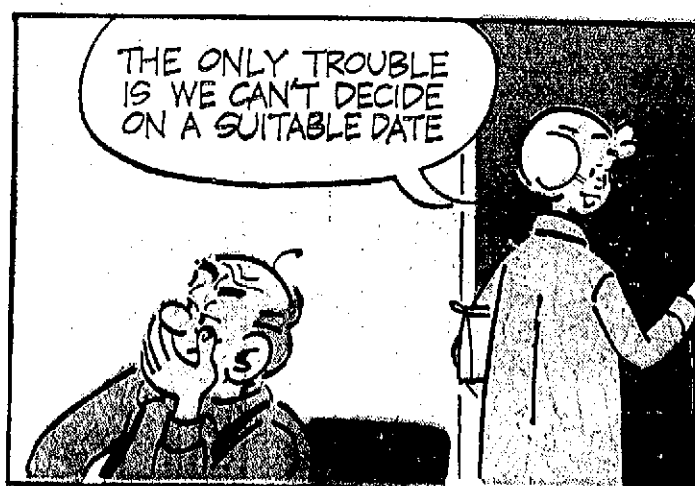
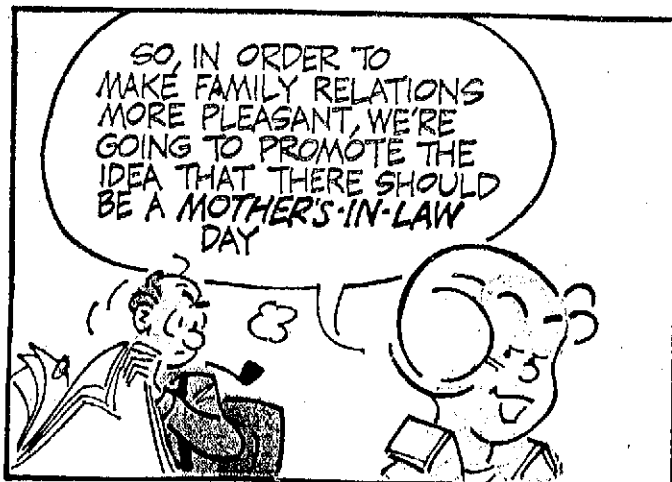
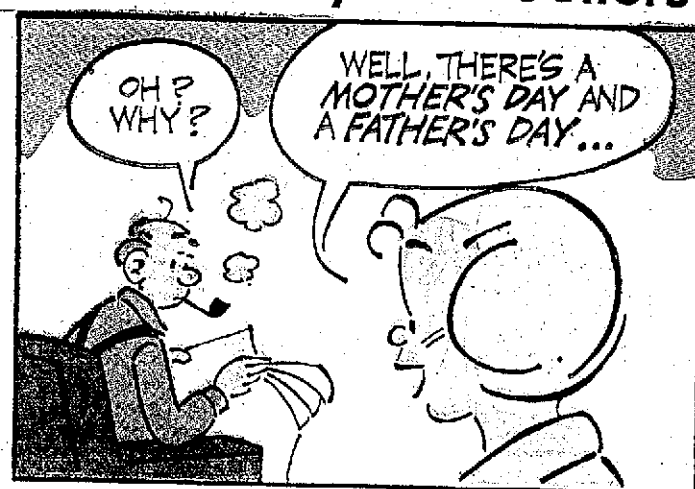
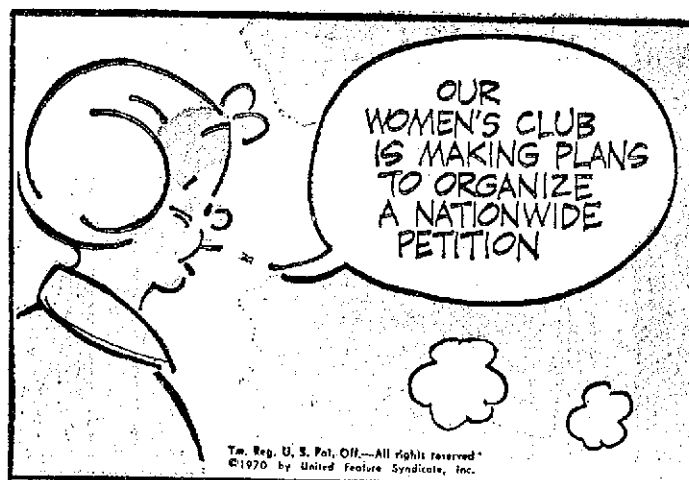
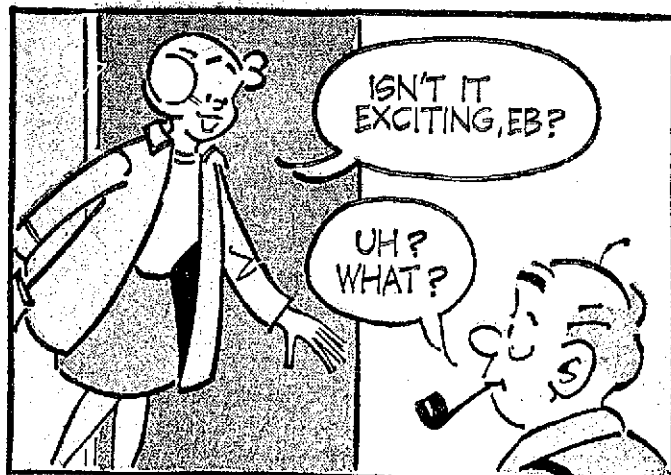
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



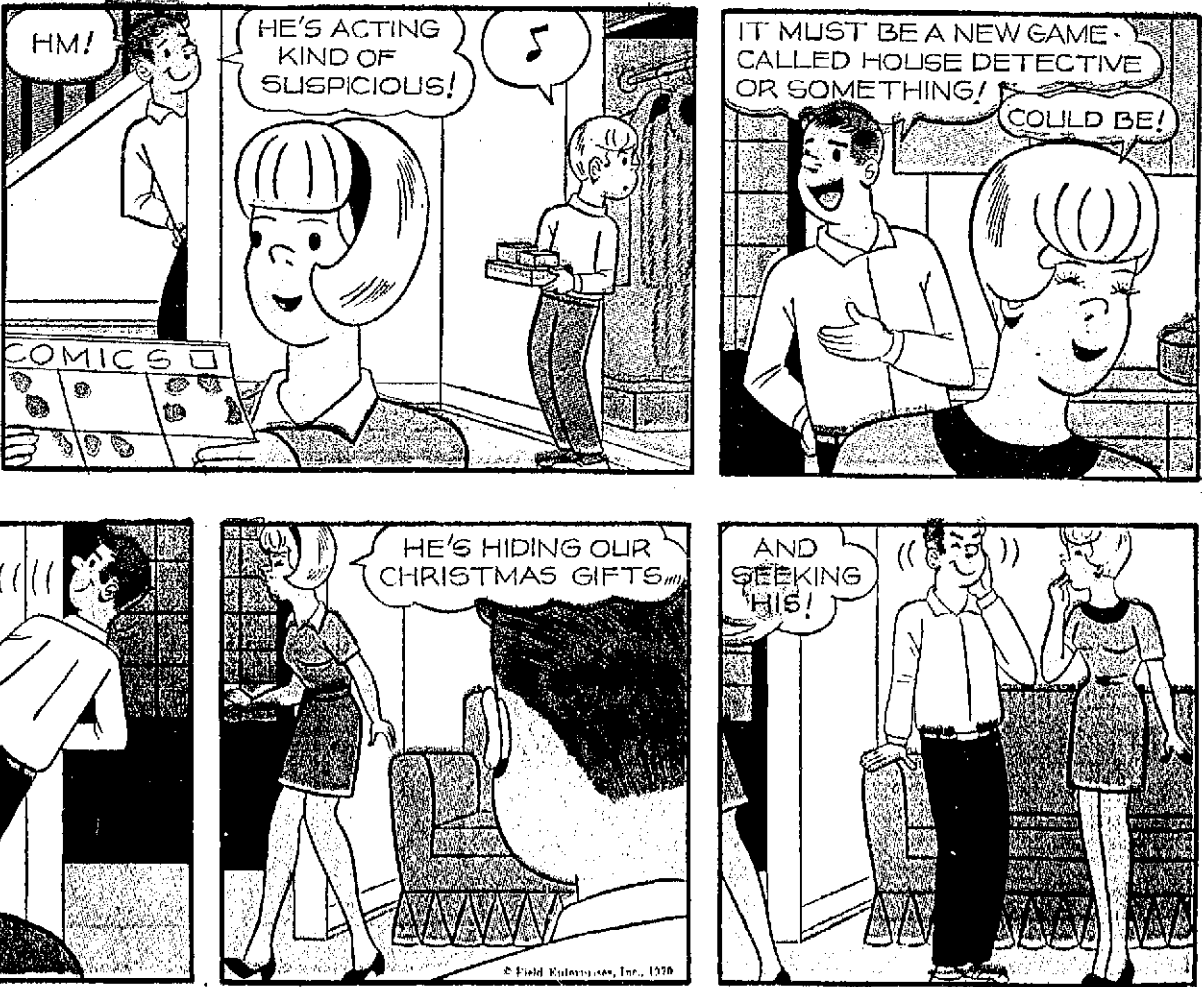
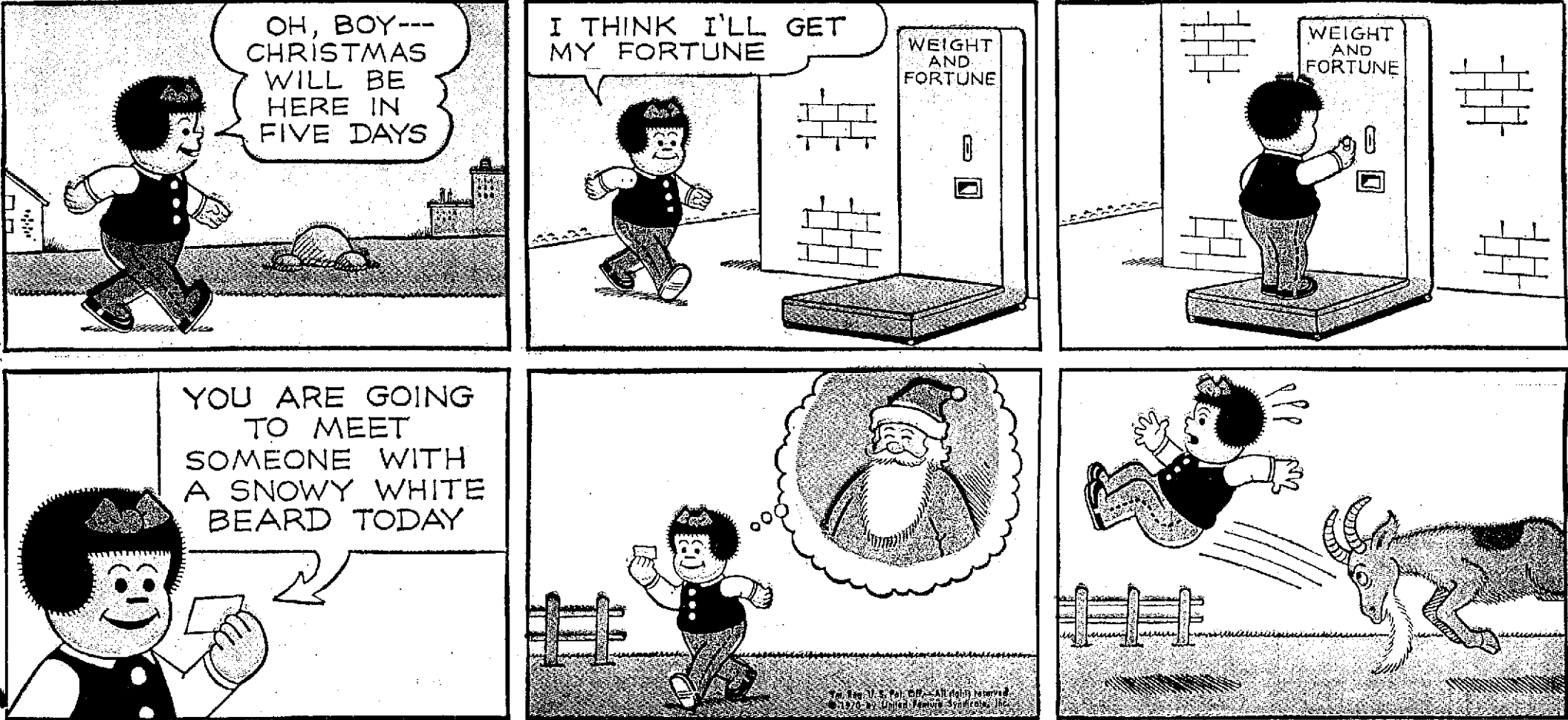
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

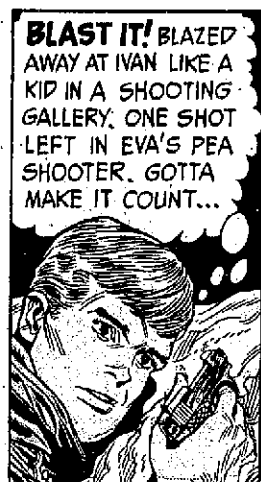
by **GEORGE WUNDER**



TAKE COVER! THAT'S A TOMMY GUN! WE'RE UNDER FIRE! THAT CULVERT!



YEAH! THERE HE GOES AGAIN! IN THAT CLUMP OF TREES NEAR THE STALLED CAR.



BLAST IT! BLAZED AWAY AT IVAN LIKE A KID IN A SHOOTING GALLERY. ONE SHOT LEFT IN EVA'S PEA SHOOTER. GOTTA MAKE IT COUNT...



THERE HE - HEY! HE'S NOT AIMING AT US!

THE FUGITIVES ARE PURSUED BY THE RUSSIANS ABOARD THE OTHER SKIMOBILES.



"HE'S LAYING DOWN A BARRAGE IN FRONT OF THE MOSCOW MOB."



"AND THEY'RE BEING SENSIBLE ABOUT THE WHOLE THING!"



FOR PETE'S SAKE! IT'S SNAPPER - GENERAL BRASSARD



HAVE A NICE SLEIGH RIDE, SONNY?

UH, VERY STIMULATING, SIR... I GUESS YOU KNOW MR. KARTEK AND HIS DAUGHTER, EVA.



SUPPOSE YOU GOT A BIT NERVOUS WHEN THAT RED AGENT BROKE UP OUR PLAY AT GENEVA, EH, KARTEK?

I DID.



"I ADMIT I WORRIED SOMEWHAT WHEN I TRIED TO FOLLOW YOU UP HERE AND STALLED OUT IN THAT BLASTED DRIFT!"



FIGURED I'D BLOWN THE WHOLE BALL GAME - YOU AND YOUR RADAR INVENTION... SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT TERRY'S DUMB LUCK WOULD BAIL IT OUT.

SIR, YOUR FAITH IN ME TOUCHES DEEPLY.



INTERESTING ARTILLERY YOU WERE BRANDISHING SO FEROCIOUSLY, LEE. MAY I SEE IT?

YES, SIR.



CLICK!

I ASSUME THAT'S WHERE YOU HIDE IT, MISS?

YES, GENERAL.



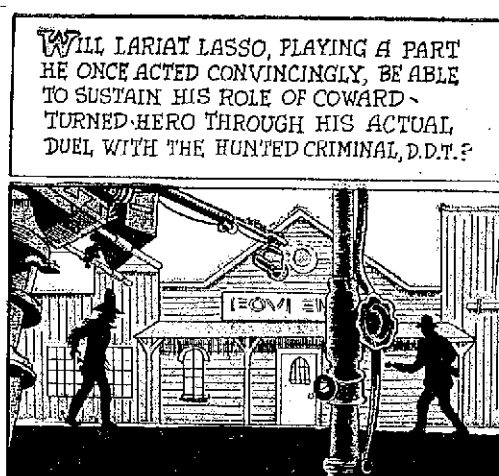
Little Orphan Annie

"WE ARE BUT AS THE INSTRUMENT OF HEAVEN! OUR WORK IS NOT DESIGN, BUT DESTINY" - OWEN MEREDITH



FIFTEEN YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE MILLIONS OF MOVIE FANS QUEUED UP TO SEE THE GREATEST OF ALL WESTERN STARS, LARIAT LASSO, IN HIS LATEST HIT...

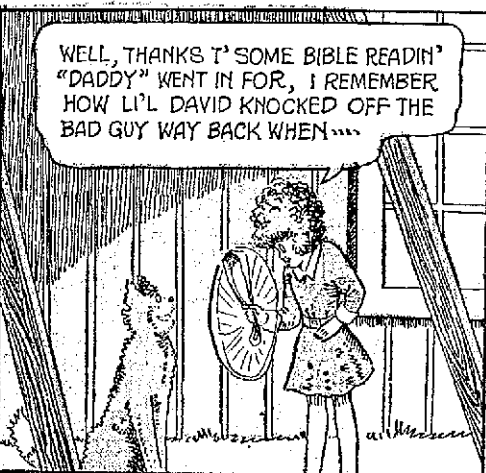
NOW SHOWING - THE KING OF THE COWPOKES LARIAT LASSO IN FROM HERE TO MATERNITY WITH LINDALOU LISSOME



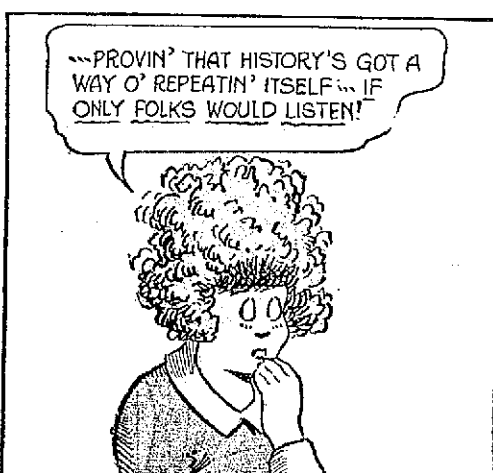
WILL LARIAT LASSO, PLAYING A PART HE ONCE ACTED CONVINCINGLY, BE ABLE TO SUSTAIN HIS ROLE OF COWARD-TURNED-HERO THROUGH HIS ACTUAL DUEL WITH THE HUNTED CRIMINAL, D.D.T.?



D.D.T.'S NOTION O' FAIR PLAY WAS T' STASH YOU AWAY SO'S YA COULD PLUG MR. LASSO BEFORE HE COULD DRAW IRON...



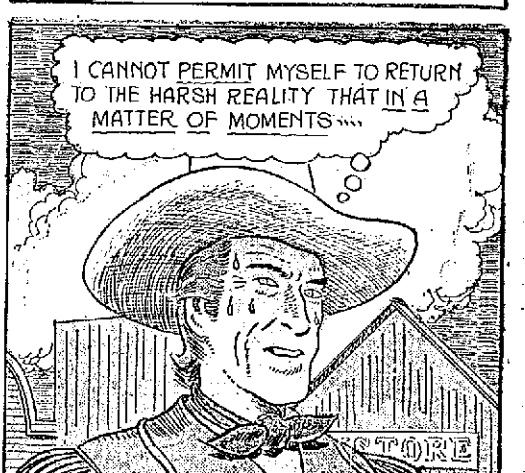
WELL, THANKS T' SOME BIBLE READIN' "DADDY" WENT IN FOR, I REMEMBER HOW LI'L DAVID KNOCKED OFF THE BAD GUY WAY BACK WHEN...



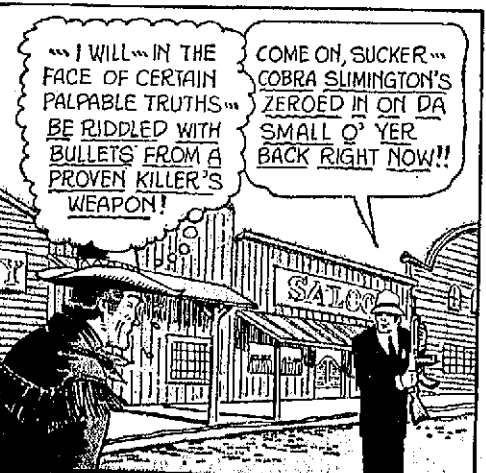
...PROVIN' THAT HISTORY'S GOT A WAY O' REPEATIN' ITSELF... IF ONLY FOLKS WOULD LISTEN!



"OUR HERO PAUSES... SEARCHING FOR THE COURAGE HE HAS FOUND LURKING IN HIS CONSCIOUSNESS..."



I CANNOT PERMIT MYSELF TO RETURN TO THE HARSH REALITY THAT IN A MATTER OF MOMENTS...

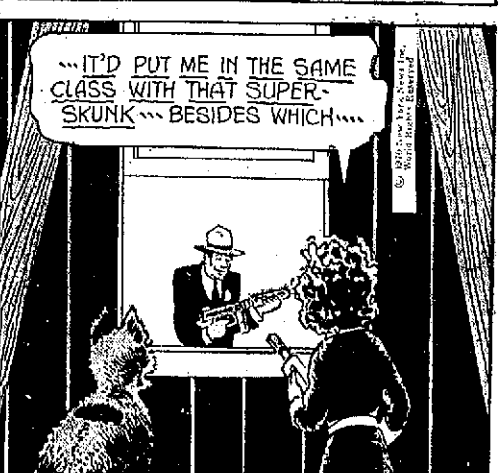


...I WILL... IN THE FACE OF CERTAIN PALPABLE TRUTHS... BE RIDDLED WITH BULLETS FROM A PROVEN KILLER'S WEAPON!

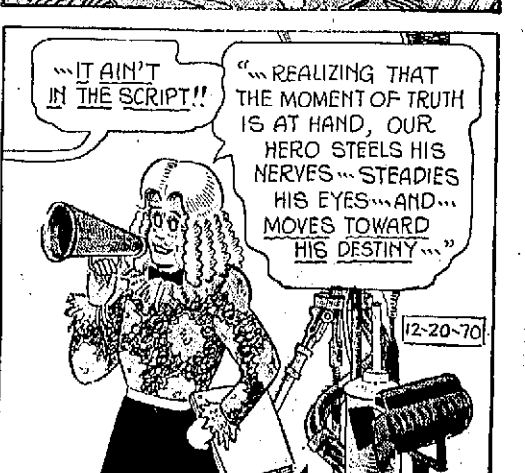
COME ON, SUCKER... COBRA SLIMINGTON'S ZEROED IN ON DA SMALL O' YER BACK RIGHT NOW!!



THE THOUGHT O' USIN' THIS TOMMY GUN ON A MURDERIN' HYENA LIKE D.D.T. IS AWFUL TEMPTIN'... BUT IF I DID...



...IT'D PUT ME IN THE SAME CLASS WITH THAT SUPER-SKUNK... BESIDES WHICH...



...IT AIN'T IN THE SCRIPT!!

...REALIZING THAT THE MOMENT OF TRUTH IS AT HAND, OUR HERO STEELS HIS NERVES... STEADIES HIS EYES... AND... MOVES TOWARD HIS DESTINY...

12-20-70